

Times and Challenge

'The Oldest and the Best'

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA

Volume XV, Number 1, September 14, 1990

THE RETURN OF THE PK SPIRIT

by Tammy McCallister and Anne Cordeiro

The traditional RAT took place on Labor Day weekend initiating the 179 member PK class into the sisterhood of Wesleyan College with a new approach. This year RAT was geared toward being a positive activity instead of an intimidating experience. RAT began with the GH/TRI-K pep rally on Thursday. Then on Friday night the GK/PK pep rally was interrupted by the TRI-K's, dressed in black skirts and RAT tee shirts. The TRI-K's marched around the fountain chanting "If you're looking for challenge, you're in the right place," as the sound of "Boom" came from the TRI-K drum. The TRI-K President, Ruth Powell, challenged the PK's to learn class cheers, songs, traditions, about each other and about other Wesleyan upper-class members. This year the freshmen were not chased into the dorms but met at their

doorways by TRI-K's, who lived in the rooms last year. Throughout the night the TRI-K's raided the dorms of Persons and Wortham keeping the Purple Knights up with cheering. The stairwells were painted, but the dorms were not trashed as had been done in the past.

The signing of RAT BOOKS began Saturday at 6 a.m. The Purple Knights were aroused by their Bad Ratter, taken to the fountain, and issued RAT TAGS, BOOKS, and SKIT ASSIGNMENTS. The PK's were told to have the RAT BOOKS signed by dinner at 5 p.m. Their knowledge of Wesleyan was tested by the Scavenger Hunt, which traditionally ended with a BLOOD FEAST in the Anderson Dining Hall. However, this time a SPIRIT FEAST was held. Powell read a challenge as the Lowlies, dressed in purple

See PK Spirit, p. 8.



Ruth Powell and Allison Charney get ready to raid the PK pep rally.

Convocation Marks Beginning of School Year

Tina Bandy

With the ringing of the carillon by Edward Eikner on Sept. 6, the opening convocation for the fall of 1990 was under way. The Golden Hearts donned in graduation attire and faculty in their academic regalia then proceeded to march down the aisles of Porter Auditorium. The program included welcoming remarks by President Ackerman, greetings from the students by Robyn Miller, greetings from the alumnae by Gena Franklin, and greetings from the trustees by Linda Lane.

Carole Brown, Dean of Wesleyan College, was the speaker for Thursday's convocation. After introducing the new members of the faculty and administrative staff, Brown addressed the audience with the message that perhaps Wesleyan needs to make the fact that it is a women's college a little more apparent. Following Brown's remarks

Martha Tootle Cain, chairperson of the Commission on Archives and History of the South Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church, presented the audience with historical marker number 228 to be displayed on the original Wesleyan College campus on College Street.

Dean Brown presented William Curry, Chair of Psychology and Sociology, with the Sears and Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. Of the \$1500 grant provided by the Foundation, \$500 was allocated for faculty development, and the remaining \$1000 was presented to Curry. According to Gary Ross, assistant to the Dean, a portion of the faculty's allotment will be used to defer expenses of the faculty retreat that took place in August.

Wesleyan Challenged To Live Up To Its Claim

by Anne Cordeiro

Dean Carole Brown, the newly appointed dean of academic affairs at Wesleyan College, hopes to make the fact that Wesleyan is a woman's college more noticeable.

Brown comes to Wesleyan from Washington, D.C. In Washington, D.C. she worked at an organization called FIPSE (Fund for the

Improvement of Postsecondary Education). FIPSE is a small organization of the Department of Education that allocates money to promote access to secondary education and to improve second education's quality. According to Brown, she was "deciding how to give money away". Wesleyan College has received a FIPSE grant under community service for its program with "PROJECT READ".

One of the things that Brown finds most attractive about Wesleyan is the quality of the people. She finds the people at Wesleyan to be kind and to have a genteelness for life. Brown stated, "I haven't found anything unattractive about Wesleyan, yet. What I find least unattractive about the South is the cockroaches." In addition to Brown's

position as a dean, she also has faculty status as a professor of English. Some of her favorite periods of literature are 18 century satire and 19 century novels. She is fond of the works of Jane Austin and George Elliott. Brown feels that both of these women were low key innovators to the form of the novel. In addition, the stories of these authors have women face things that are still relevant. In the future she would like to teach a class or two, but not this year. Brown said, "I have taught too long to lose the ability... It's important to not forget what it's like as a teacher." The dean feels that teaching a class would also be a wonderful way to keep in touch with a larger group of students than what

See New Dean, p. 4

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Carole Brown, new Dean of the College

EDITORIAL

by Anne Cordeiro

I find it odd to be at Wesleyan College, "where the women of tomorrow are", and to hear phrases such as "Hey you guys see ya later" in reference to females.

I think we say "you guys" out of habit, and this may seem to be a petty issue. Just stop for a moment though and think of what you are doing. Women have their own identity and the identity of women should be firmly established.

Women have come along way but women still have a long way to go. The way people communicate in both conversation and writing influences perceptions. Therefore, if we want women to be perceived as equals then we must first establish that women have an identity. One of the first steps is to stop using "you, guys" and start saying "you, girls" or "you, gals".

The next step is to stop saying or writing "he" when we really mean "he or she". I know it is common practice that if "one" is used in a sentence and the gender is unknown to use "he". This is changing though. People create the rules of grammar and this means that the rules are subject to change. If one means "he or she" then one should simply say or write "he or she". The problem with using just "he" is that we are closing out women in a sense. The way we communicate reflects the way we think. In order for women to continue to make accomplishments and go even further, we have to open the doors. We have to start changing the ways we think. One of the first steps to opening doors is communicating in both oral and written forms that women have their own identity. Simply, say what you mean.

GUEST COLUMN

Is Your Date Man Enough To Accept "No" For An Answer?

by Debby Ferguson

Acquaintance or date rape can happen anywhere, anytime, to anyone. Date rape is forced, manipulated, or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance. It is an act of violence, aggression, and power.

Studies have shown that date rape occurs more frequently among college students, particularly freshmen, than any other age group. One in two college women have reported being the victim of some form of sexual aggression. In one study, one in four women reported being victims of rape or attempted rape (84% of their assailants were dating partners or acquaintances). Often a woman will not seek assistance or tell anyone about the rape because she does not acknowledge the experience as rape. She may feel guilty, betrayed, ashamed, and frightened; particularly if it had been someone she knew. There are ways to help prevent date rape:

Know your sexual desires and limits. If you are not sure, STOP, talk about it.

Communicate your limits clearly. Say NO when you mean NO.

Be assertive, direct, and firm. Be aware that your nonverbal actions (dress, flirting) send a message.

Pay attention to what is happening around you. Avoid vulnerable situations.

Avoid the use of alcohol in excess and drugs. They can blur your thinking and communication.

If you are raped contact a friend or someone for support. Seek medical attention at once. You have the option of reporting the crime to campus police, student services, or the counseling office. Get help and support. A good agency to contact is The Crisis Line of Macon and Bibb County, Inc. Their number is 745-9292.

For more information on date rape attend an informal presentation by Angela Reid of The Crisis Line on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge. Bring your tray.

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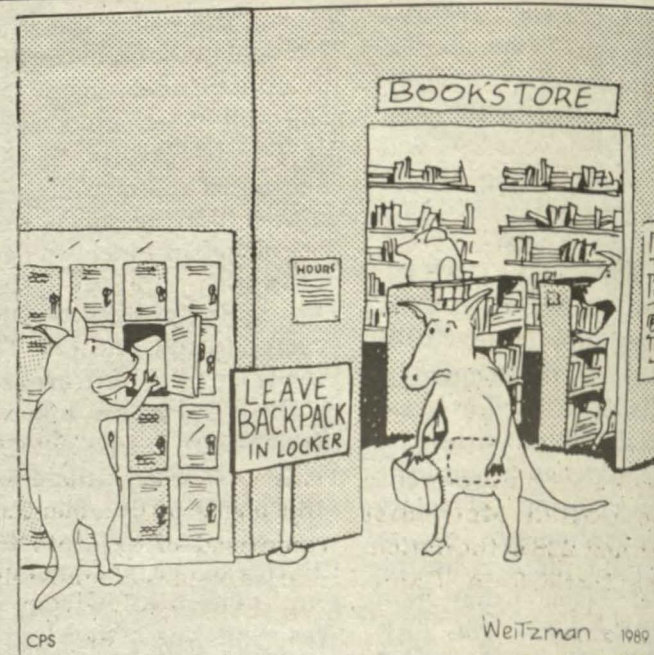
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ZOO U.

by

Mark Weitzman



Dear Susie

Dear Susie,

I went to this party this weekend and I met this hot guy Rob. He seems really nice and I'm really interested in going out with him again. The problem is, I have a boyfriend back home. My boyfriend, Jason, is a mechanic and drives a pickup truck that looks worse than Dr. Spitzer's. Rob is great-looking, drives a Mercedes and goes to Mercer Law School. After the party, Rob and I made a date for this weekend. Well, last night Jason called and said that he's going to come up from home this weekend. My parents were going to come, but he talked them out of it because he wanted to see me. I really don't want to hurt Jason's feelings but I also don't want to break my date with Rob.

I could tell Jason that I thought it would be a good idea for us to see other people, but... Jason is my best friend, Jennifer's, brother.. If I break up with Jason to go out with Rob, Jen may never speak to me again.

But if I want to go out with other guys, doesn't that mean that I'm not satisfied with my relationship with Jason? I'm so confused and overwhelmed. What should I do?

Signed,
Confused

Dear Confused at Wesleyan, Well, it seems to me that you have a serious problem. Next issue Dear Susie will be in, so if you can hang in there, we'll see if she can help you.

Anyone else wanting to submit a letter to Dear Susie

should sent it to box 8929. Letters do not have to be signed but we do ask that they be sent by the posted deadline(s). Dear Susie will try to provide advice to all submissions. However, due to limited space we can not publish every response. If you would like a personal response, please provide your post office box number with your letters. Be assured that anonymity will be given to all letters.

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8929. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk on file in the computer lab.

Wesleyan Honored with Historic Marker

SRC in Motion

by Weezy Dickey

Welcome back!!! SRC is ready to go into 1990-91 with a full calendar of events for both students and faculty. You do not have to be athletic to participate; there is something for everyone!! Remember that the key words are "Energy in Motion". We need you to be that energy, whether you shoot an arrow, kick a soccer ball, or hit a pingpong ball. We need you to participate!!!!

First of all, SRC honors participants by giving them points that they have earned for taking part in an event. These points will be added up at the end of the year and if you reach the desired goals, then an award will be presented to you on Awards Day. Freshmen and sophomores must earn five points whereas juniors and seniors must earn four points. SRC's first year letterers will receive a purple W. Active second year letterers will receive a T-shirt in their class color. The bold third year letterers will be given trophies with their names engraved on it. And lastly, those dedicated fourth year letterers will receive silver bowls with their names engraved on it. So start now!!! Try to get those SRC points in before the work load gets heavier!!!!

The upcoming events in September and October are as follows:

- Ping pong starts on Sept. 20.
- Oct. 11
- Soccer practice for new players begins Sept. 24
- New and old player soccer practice run Oct. 1-5
- Team soccer practices are Oct. 8-12

-Games begin on Oct. 15 every Mon. and Thurs. 'til Homecoming

-October Marathon-running, biking, or running lasts throughout the whole month Purple Knights, you need to be thinking about Splinters. Splinters is an academic/athletic organization for sophomores. The requirements include lettering in SRC your freshman year at Wesleyan, maintaining a 2.5 or better GPA your first year, and being an active Wesleyanne on campus. You should start now if this is your goal. To be a Splinter is an honor!!!! Since Wesleyan does not have a football team we adopted Georgia Tech two years ago as OUR football team. They are very excited and want to help us out as much as they can. We have plans on attending the Ga. Tech football game on Nov. 10. Tickets would only be \$10 plus your own spending money for food, etc. We have only ordered 30 tickets. We will set a date for when you can make your \$5 deposit to reserve your ticket. If you do not have a car or do not wish to drive we will have a van for transportation. If you want to drive on your own that is fine. Also, we do have 'Wesleyan loves Ga. Tech' T-shirts left for \$10 a piece. See Weezy P215 if you wish to purchase one.

Details about SRC events are posted on the SRC board which is to the left of the snack bar. Please take advantage of what we have to offer!!! SRC is YOUR board. Come out with us and have some fun!!!!

Participation In the 17th Annual Merchants Festival Increases

by Jena Russell

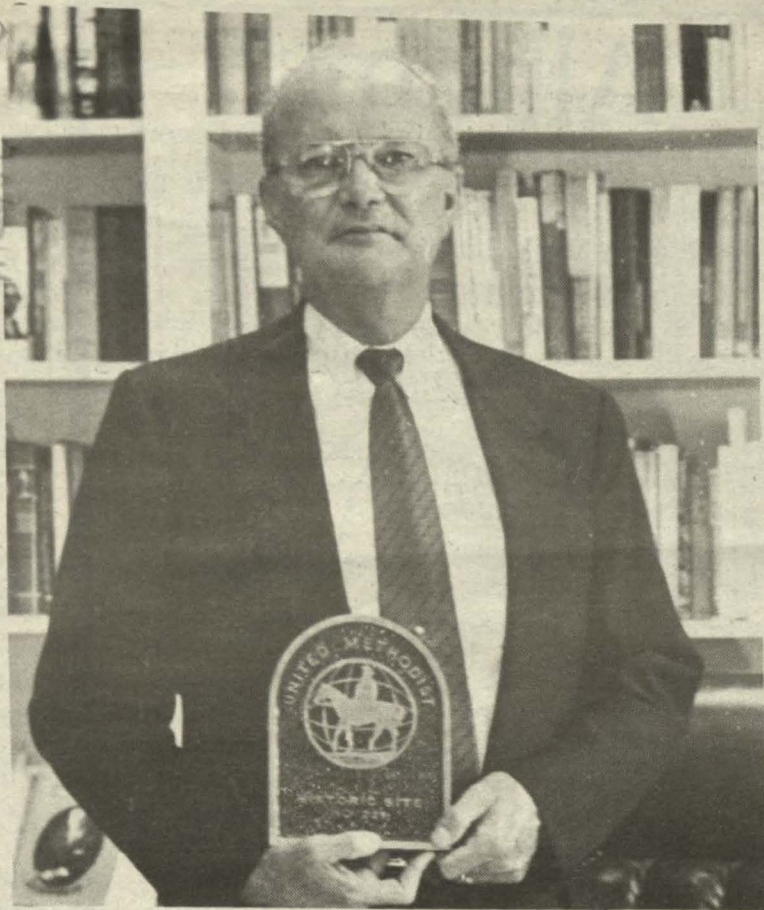
On Friday Aug. 31, the annual Merchants Festival was held with over 31 merchants participating. The number of participants was almost double of the 19 merchants from last year.

The festival, which last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., offered both returning and new students a chance to meet with area merchants, and to learn more about the services being offered. The exhibitors included local banks, clothing stores, gift shops, personal care shops, and places for eating. An array of sample products and services were provided by many of the merchants. Also there were drawings for door

prizes given away by the merchants. Some of the prizes included a \$50 gift certificate from Herff Jones, a pair of Ray Ban Sunglasses from Downtown Opticians, and a \$25 gift certificate for two at the Olive Garden Restaurant.

According to Chairperson Lynn Harvey, many of the students thought the program was great. Christy Cliff, a student, summed it up by saying, "It was a good experience. It introduced me to some of the merchants and the services that they offer."

Harvey stated, "I was pleased with the way it went...I thought it went really well."



President Ackerman displays the new marker.

This application included over 150 pages of documentation comprised of excerpts from diaries, copies of transcripts, promotional materials for today's campus and detailed highway directions.

Presently, a defense is being prepared that will, if approved, give Wesleyan College a Historic Shrine/Landmark Cluster status. The former campus would be considered a shrine and the Rivoli campus

would be recognized as a landmark. Wesleyan would then be placed on historic maps and included on historic tours.

On the College Street campus the historic marker will be placed on a stone above an inscription engraved in bronze. The stone will be carved from a piece of granite from the steps that led to the Pierce Chapel on the downtown campus. A site visitation will be planned in the fall.

Welcome to Wesleyan Newcomers

Carole Brown, Academic Dean

Sylvia Sholar, Communications

Don Hollin, Accounting

Carol Hanna, Business

Susan McFarland, Political Science

Debby Ferguson, Fitness Center

Evelyn Adams, Placement

Alissa Rehberg, Counseling

Julie Hinson, Admissions

Nancy Spitler, Public Relations

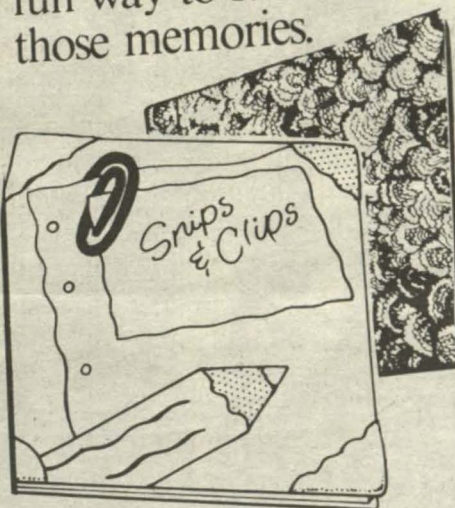
New Dean

she sees in her office. Brown says that she finds Wesleyan to be a community of spirited and committed people. She is impressed by the devotion of the administration and faculty who do terrific things on a low budget. The new dean came down to visit Wesleyan last year during STUNT. She was really impressed by the "spirit" of the school. As for RAT, Brown stated, "If it could all be accomplished during orientation it might be smoother." Brown has a couple of goals for Wesleyan. She would like to see Wesleyan "be more intentional and deliberate about being a women's college particularly in the academics." She feels that "we need to think together about what it means to be a women's college."

Another goal is to make resources more available to the faculty. She thinks the faculty needs more support for research. Brown stated that she intends to "go after grant money." Brown also has a couple of hopes for herself. She would like to have her family all together. All of her family is in different areas of the country. "It would be a real blessing to have us in one place," stated Brown. The dean commutes to Minneapolis on the weekends to see her husband. She wishes that Northern would buy Eastern so there would be more direct flights to Minneapolis. She also wishes that her house in Minneapolis would sell so she could have her furniture. Brown says that all in all, "I have a job I love. And a place that I like."

Albums!

Photo albums and scrapbooks—The fun way to save those memories.



BETSY'S HALLMARK

Wesleyan Hires Two New Counselors



Evelyn Adams

by Jenny Monjeau

Beginning this semester, Wesleyan has a new director of counseling. Alisa Rehberg is taking over the counselor position, which was left open when Fred Indenbaum left Wesleyan for a counseling position in Illinois. Ms. Rehberg graduated from Stanford University in Birmingham, Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree.



Alisa Rehberg

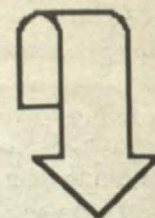
She also received her masters in psychology from Georgia College, and she is currently working on a masters in Family Therapy at Mercer University here in Macon. Before coming to Wesleyan, Alisa worked at Charter Lake Hospital as a marriage and family therapist. Ms. Rehberg has been married for two years. She is from Macon,

and her hobbies include yard work and singing. In her free time, Ms. Rehberg enjoys being involved with her church and its activities. Along with counseling here at Wesleyan and going to school at Mercer, Alisa is also working on licensure in marriage and family counseling, and as a professional counselor.

Alisa Rehberg's office is Persons 101. She will be in her office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Student Services to make an appointment with her. Alisa is able to do any type of counseling, and deal with any kind of problems; she is also willing to refer to other counselors in the area.

Fred Indenbaum also left a vacancy in the career development and tutorial services area. Evelyn Adams, who was in charge of the Project

Read on campus last year, is now Director of Career Development and Tutorial Services. Evelyn will also once again be in charge of Project Read on campus this year. If you have any questions about what to do after graduation, or what kind of summer job you want, stop by Ms. Adams's office or the Career Library. Also, if you are interested in being a tutor for Project Read, stop by her office and sign up. She still needs a few volunteers. The training workshop for Project Read will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Thursday, September 9, 10, and 13. Ms. Adams is very excited about this year, and what it holds. Near the end of October, Dr. Laubach, who developed the teaching method that the Project Read tutors use, will be visiting Macon and Wesleyan College.



UPCOMING EVENTS in Macon

September 14

The Georgia New Jazz Picnic

14 - 21

Hair, Theatre Macon

14 - 22

"All Nite Strut," Macon Little Theatre

14 - 29

Our Universe Planetarium Show, Museum of Arts and Sciences

15

Moonlight Concert with Albert Coleman's Atlanta Pops Orchestra, Victorian Village

16

An Afternoon of Fashion at Victorian Village, Victorian Village

23

Southern Jubilee Music Festival, Macon City Auditorium

24 - 28

Concerts in the Park, Third Street Park

24

Petra in Concert

29

The Cherry Jubilee Street Party

For more information about events, contact the Office of Student Services.

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(912) 788-8765

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(912) 477-2848

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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CLUB NOTES

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

"God - don't leave home without Him!"
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, IVCF, offers fellowship and activities to help you make God a part of your home here at Wesleyan.

IVCF is an interdenominational Christian ministry active on over 900 college campuses across the world. Its goal is to help students develop spiritual lives and grow as disciples of Jesus Christ, with these major objectives: Evangelism, Discipleship, and Missions. In "real life" words, that means we want to grow closer to God and to each other through His love.

We begin this year with the Pink Flamingo Party and all kinds of activities follow in the months ahead. Weekly chapter meetings with guest speakers, worship, and fellowship are vital to our campus ministry. Smaller "family" group Bible Studies will also meet weekly, along with weekly prayer meetings called "Wrestling Matches." And wait, that's not all - we have a retreat with GA Tech on Oct. 19 and 20 and a missions conference in Urbana, Illinois in December.

InterVarsity invites you to be a part of our Christian fellowship here on campus. For more information, contact Michelle Toole at 474-7057 ext. 209-Wortham 104.

CSA EVENTS

The Council on Social Activities, CSA, held a Tie-Dye party Tuesday Sept. 11 behind Hightower dorm. The event was an attempt to help acquaint the freshmen with the rest of the student body.

The CSA Fall Mixer will be held on Friday Sept. 28 behind Jones Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band Y-B Normal will play. T-shirts will be on sale for \$8 in the dining hall starting Sept. 20.

BSA

During the month of September the Black Student Alliance, BSA, will be involved in the following activities: Sept. 22 there will be a Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Then on Sept. 26 there will be try-outs for the annual fashion show to be held on Oct. 16.

CRC

The Council on Religious Concern (CRC) has planned an exciting month of "MORE" for you! You'll find more religious awareness activities, more Peculiar People, and more fun in MORE (Month of Religious Enrichment). We want to welcome you back to Wesleyan with lots of things you can be involved in this year.

The Fellowship Picnic started us off, but that's only the beginning. MORE begins Sunday, Sept. 16 and ends Sunday, Oct. 14. During those weeks, you're invited to participate in the CRC Jamboree, MORE, Convocation with Peculiar People, Sunday Dinners, a CRC Wake-A-Thon with local children's homes, and other special activities. Freshman STUNT presentation and STUNT Committee elections are also coming up during MORE, along with a CRC Blood Drive.

Now that you know what's going on, we hope that you find where you fit in, and join us! CRC meets every Monday night at 6:10 p.m. in the Chapel. Everyone is welcome!!

by Cathy Lee

The English Society, an organization that encourages excellence in writing and cultivates an interest in literature and poetry throughout the campus, has several activities planned for the academic year including a spelling bee and a fund raising project. Membership is open to all students, particularly potential and declared English majors.

The 1990-91 officers of the English Society are Elizabeth Dillard Russell, president; Carla Durham, vice president; Tammy McCallister, secretary; and Tina Bandy, treasurer.

The first meeting of the fall semester was held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 12:45 p.m. A list of recommended literary works for English majors was available from the department at the meeting on Wednesday.

This year the English Society will be sponsoring a school wide spelling bee to promote an "awareness of correct spelling around the

CCM Off and Running

The Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM, has several activities planned for this Fall. Our first meeting was on Sept. 6 in the Burden Parlor. The next meeting will be Sept. 25 and our topic will be "The Role of Women in the Church". Some of the other topics for the Fall are: Vocations, Marriage, and the Church in the Real World. For more information please contact Anne Cordeiro, Box 8929 or Hightower 209. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!!**

campus," according to Dr. Mettler. The First Annual School Wide Spelling Bee will probably be located in Taylor Amphitheatre. Each campus organization will be asked to elect 2 representatives to participate and to cheer those members on to victory. Dr. Mettler also stated that the contest will hopefully turn into a Wesleyan tradition and stimulate interaction between the clubs. The winner's organization will receive an award for the year and be the defending spelling bee champion in 1991-92.

Other activities include the annual Halloween Reading on Oct. 31 and a scholarship fund enabling a local high school student to attend MidSummer Macon, a summer program on the Wesleyan campus spotlighting theater and creative writing skills. A possible off campus organizational trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery, Alabama or a visit to the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta is in the planning stages.

Professional Basketball at Wesleyan ??

The Wesleyan Theatre Department will bring seven professional basketball-playing women and their gruff but good-hearted male to life in the play Shooting Stars, on Oct. 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium. The special setting arrangements for the play means seats are limited, so get there early. The play by Molly Newman is the story of a travelling women's basketball team, like a female version of the Harlem Globetrotters, in the early 1960's. The Shooting Stars are led by a talented group of Wesleyan newcomers and theatre department veterans. Myrna Horner plays Char-

lene, the team captain and aging former star. Sophomore Melissa Bell plays Birdie, Betsy Carver is Wilma, the team's standout and future Hall of Famer. Kutistia Ragland is Butch and she is joined by fellow freshman Kathleen Woolsey as Gay, Amber Paulk as Tammy, and Leigh Paschen as Shelby. Wesleyan sociology professor Hugh Spitler plays Cassius, the teams coach and owner. Performances of Shooting Stars are free to all Wesleyan students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are \$6.00 for the general public and \$4.00 for non-Wesleyan students and senior citizens.

HELP WANTED

Attention: Hiring! Government Jobs! - Your Area! Many immediate openings without waiting list or test! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1 (602) 838-8885.

Attention: Postal Jobs! Start at \$11.41/hour! For application info, call 1 (602) 838-8885, Ext. M-18234, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1 (602) 838-8885, ext. BK-18224, 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., 7 days.

For local info: Contact Evelyn Adams in the Career Center for local part time and full time positions. Also check the bulletin board outside Student Services.

CRC DATES TO REMEMBER

MORE Sun., Sept. 16 - Sun., Oct. 14
Weekly meetings - Monday 6:10 p.m. - Chapel

Freshmen STUNT presentation - Sun., Sept. 16 at 10 p.m. in the Recital Hall

CRC Jamboree - Wed., Sept. 19 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Quad

MORE Convocation - Thurs., Sept. 20 11:15 a.m.

STUNT Committee Elections - Sun., Sept. 23 9 p.m.

CRC Sunday Dinner - Sun., Sept. 23 12:30 p.m.

CRC Blood Drive - Tues., Oct. 9 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Rec. Room

This section of the newspaper is compiled from the information that the Times & Challenge receives from campus organizations. Please help us to keep this section by informing either Jenny Monjeau or Anne Cordeiro of what your organization is doing. Thanks!!!!

ORIENTATION 1990

by Tammy McCallister

Fall Orientation, designed to acquaint new Wesleyanians with campus and the Macon area, began on Sunday, August 26, with the arrival of freshmen and transfer students. Some 179 Purple Knights and transfer students of various classes checked in on the loggia between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

The specific purpose of orientation is to "try to introduce the freshmen to Wesleyan traditions and give them an idea of what it means to be a college student," stated Dr. Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services. Plans for Orientation began during Spring semester, 1990. The Orientation committee was made up of representatives from all aspects of college life. Using the results of Orientation evaluations from 1989 the committee planned the schedule for this year.

After checking in, the new students unpacked, visited with their parents and attended lunch in Anderson Dining Hall. At 12:30 and 1:30 the parents attended their own orientation. They were briefed on what to expect the coming year as well as some idea of what their daughters would experience as freshmen.

After Parent's Orientation the Purple Knights, their parents and the PK's Peer Counselors attended a reception at the Bradley House. President

Ackerman and his wife met students and welcomed them to Wesleyan. After meeting their academic adviser and signing the table cloth the new students were free to return to their rooms.

Sunday evening the Purple Knights of 1990 returned to teach the new PK's their cheers. Following a meeting with their Peer Counselors the freshmen and transfer students were welcomed by the Senate with a party in the Rec Room. A skit depicting changing attitudes toward "workmen" over four years at Wesleyan and a song best known as "Please Fill Out This Survey" gave the Purple Knights hints of upcoming events.

Activities began on Monday with a welcome by Dean Jones, Pat Davidson, Dean Carole Brown, President Ackerman, and Evelyn Adams. That afternoon, students began signing up to receive their computers. Computer distribution was different from last year's Orientation schedule. Students met with Keith Hamon and were given a brief description of the contract,

how to hook up the computer and some tips on basic operation. The computers were given out by floor for several days until all new students had received them.

Another change from last year's schedule was the Scavenger Hunt. In 1989 the TRI-K's were taken on an historic tour of Macon. For various reasons, including cost, lack of enthusiasm and less than excellent evaluations, the Orientation Committee decided on a Scavenger Hunt this year. The Purple Knights were divided into their Peer Groups and given a list of clues and two maps of historical Macon. At 5:00 the groups were turned loose in search of large purple "W's" that could be found attached to each historical point that answered a clue. Dean Earwood-Smith felt that the Scavenger Hunt was a success and, though it could afford some changes in areas such as the time of day, was more challenging and enjoyable than a tour of the Macon area.

Tuesday the freshmen were introduced to the Honor Code, the Convocation Series and registration procedures. That evening the Peer Counselors performed "The Freshman Year Experience," a play depicting the events, changes and discoveries that occur freshman year.

Registration for classes took place Wednesday morning in the Candler Alumnae Building and despite much preparation lasted well into the afternoon. Faculty Advisers and Peer Counselors assisted freshmen with forms and rearranging schedules as classes closed. After collecting class tickets students faced lines to the Business Office, located in the Benson Room. At times the line extended completely up the stairs to the Oval Hall. Once students had collected and signed their class tickets and settled their account with the Business Office, they were cleared to attend classes on Thursday.

Many Purple Knights met their Big Sisters for the first time Wednesday night. The first Big Sister/Little Sister Party of the year was held in the Rec Room, providing each PK with an opportunity to get to know her big sister and the GK class.

Orientation officially continues until Sept. 18, with activities including the Merchants Festival, the Involvement Fair, and the Meet Your Ministers Picnic.

by Anne Cordeiro

The recycling paper project that Wesleyan planned to do this year has fallen through due to the breaking of a contract.

A survey conducted last year showed that Wesleyan students were willing to participate in a recycling paper project. Originally BFI and WRAP (Waste Recovery and Paper, Inc.) were going to work with Wesleyan on this project. WRAP had agreed to pay BFI the rental charges for the paper bins needed as well as the transportation cost for the bins. Wesleyan intended to donate the money earned from recycling to a needy cause. The senate had all sorts of plans for implementing this project. Senate had planned to get a garbage can with the recycling symbol and to have bins down the hall. There

were even plans to have a contract drawn up for both students and faculty to agree to participate. However, things changed during the summer. Over the summer, Brian Wynne, Wesleyan's contact at WRAP, was fired. The way that the contract was set up WRAP could back out of the deal. The new director at WRAP wanted Wesleyan to pay for the rental fee of the paper bins and the transportation cost. Wesleyan can not at this time follow through on this project.

However, for those students who are interested in recycling there are several locations where Macon Iron and Paper Stock collects recyclable products. More information can be found at the Kroger's in Wesleyan Station.

Extended Snack Bar Hours

by Annette Nassir

The snack bar, located across from the post office, will be extending its hours to complement upcoming activities.

This project, initially proposed by a group of people including Student Services Director, Michele Colbert and Epicure Food Services Director, Brooks Oliver, will aim to serve many purposes. One of these purposes will be an attempt to keep more students on campus and make them discover the snack bar, which is currently open from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. This effort, tried in the past, was not successful due to a lack of interest or awareness among the students.

Oliver stated, "I would like to be able to do different things for everybody and see if I could spark a little interest (this time)."

Oliver would like to present a broad menu, which would probably include items such as hamburgers, chicken filets, french fries, buffalo wings, and fried cheese at an inexpensive price.

Since the new hours would correspond with special entertainment, Oliver said that he would like to open the snack bar anywhere from an hour or two before the activity, and close it about an hour or two after the event. According to Oliver, if students show an interest, "I may be able to expand it—possibly to weekend

nights—maybe even during Homecoming or Father/Daughter weekend."

Oliver indicated that with proper advertisement and cooperation from the students, this project can be implemented and made successful. "I would like the students to be able to let me know what they think. Try it when it does open. It is here for the students and I'd like them to take advantage of it," said Oliver. "This is so we can actually use the snack bar more as a snack bar instead of a morning diner."

Busy Year Lies Ahead for Senate

by Robyn Miller

Are you ready for an exciting and eventful year? I hope so because Senate has many things in store for you. As you know, SGA has already sponsored the Lake Tobesofkee Beach Party, Grandparents Day, and the Involvement Fair. These events mark only the beginning of events to follow.

Kari Goellner, the vice president of SGA, has many ideas for a variety of volunteer projects. They include activities such as work with the Cerebral Informative Facts of Wesleyan's past.

Also, "Open Hours" will begin Sept. 26 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. with Dr. Ackerman and Dean Brown. During these two hours, they will be in their offices with their doors open to you, the students. Take advantage of this opportunity. Introduce yourself, share campus concerns, and ask questions. They are there for you!!

Senate meets each Wednesday night at 6:15 p.m. in the Senate room. Please feel free to attend our meetings and find out about upcoming events.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



WE OFFERED THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN AND ENDED UP ON THE BOTTOM



Frankly, it's not surprising. After all, Instant Checking only costs 75¢ a month. And look at all you get.

All the C&S 24-hour Instant Banker transactions you could possibly use. Seven checks a month. And there's no minimum balance.

Even better, you don't have to keep up with all your cancelled checks. Because we'll store copies of them and send you a simple, itemized statement.

All that convenience. All for 75¢. And if there's ever a month that you don't use your account, it won't even cost you a penny.

FREE T-SHIRT. Right now when you apply for Instant Checking, you'll receive a free C&S T-shirt, while supplies last.

So stop by your nearest C&S office today. Get all the checking you need. And get a new top. It's our way of saying thanks for keeping us on the bottom. The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia. Members FDIC.

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PK Spirit

robes and nooses, banged on the cafeteria windows. Then each class toasted the challenge of sisterhood to the PK's.

8:15 p.m. the Ratters raided the Big Sister/Little Sister party at the newly renovated Anderson Cabin. The freshmen were divided into groups of five or six and led by a Ratter through a Haunted Trail. The Green Knights lined up at the beginning and end of the trail to cheer on their little sisters. Following the Haunted Trail there was a school-wide pep rally at Krystal's on Vineville signifying the "end" of RAT.

Then Monday, to the PK's surprise there were no classes, but they were captured by their bad Bad Ratters at 6 A.M to clean up the Haunted Trail. Some Day Students did not know there was no class either. Some of the commuting students drove to Wesleyan from places such as Forsyth due to lack of communication. At 9:00 the RATS were handed over to their GOOD RATTERS and allowed to sleep but could not return to their own rooms until 11:00. While the Purple Knights were being held captive, their Big Sisters were busy straightening their Little

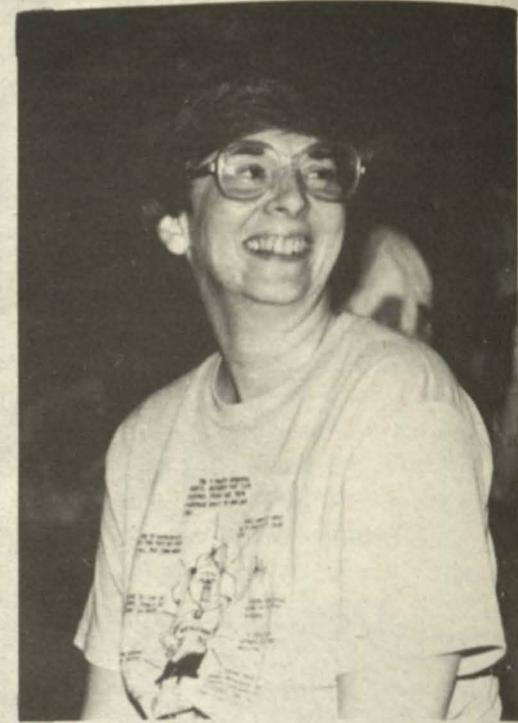
Sisters' rooms and leaving gifts. That afternoon 13 groups of freshmen performed skits depicting aspects of college life. The skits, an addition to the RAT program, attracted both faculty members and students. Following was the traditional LIFE MARCH.

SPIRIT COURT, changed from RAT COURT, was held Thursday following Orientation Evaluations. The TRI-K's named the "lowliest" of the Purple Knights: Marisa Almeida, Smiley Rat; Elizabeth Backmiller, Cajun Rat; Kim Williams, Greeple Rat; Jill Hauver, Rah Rah Rat; Val Knopik, Lowliest; Erin McKenna, Sick Rat; Misty Moore, Preppie Rat; Stephanie Preston, Rappin' Rat; Melanie Rahn, Hick Rat; Allison Wohlbrook, Humble Rat; and Kathleen Woolsey, HippieRat.

RAT officially ended as the TRI-K's served family style dinner to the other classes.



Allison Charney smiles before RAT court.



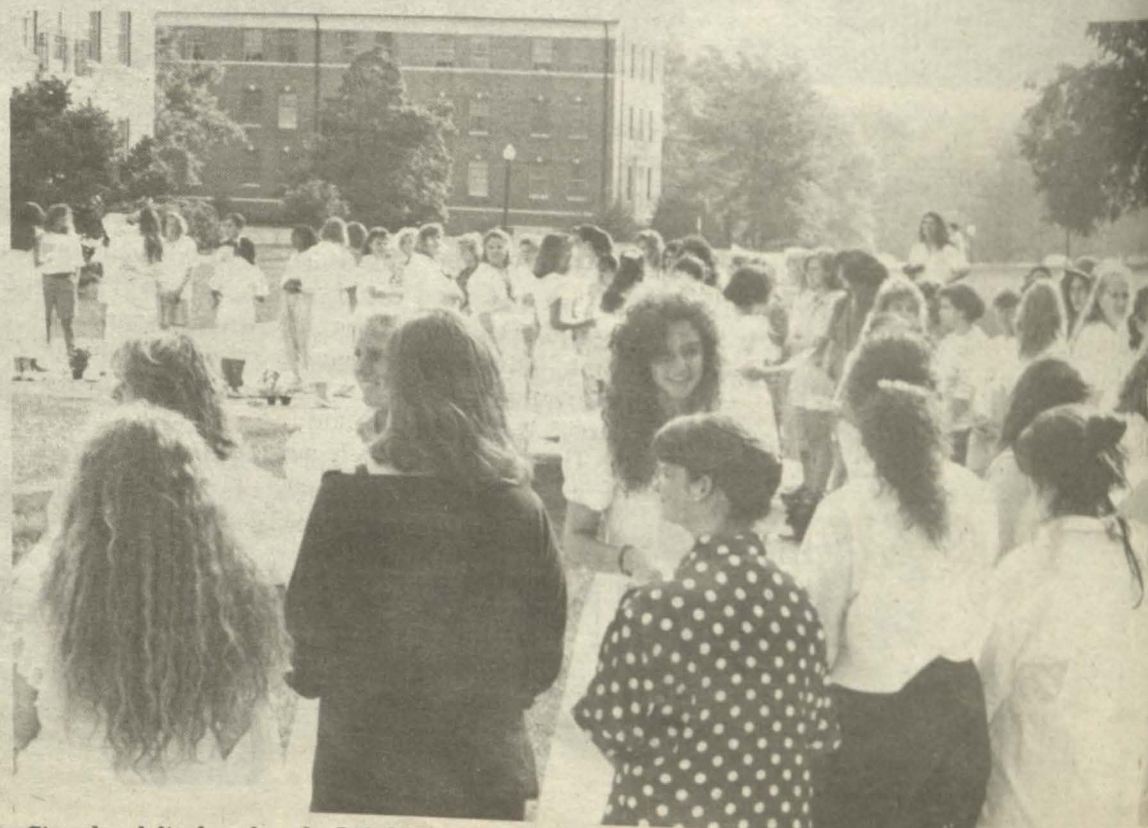
Dean Earwood-Smith enjoys the Haunted Trail.



PK's show their spirit.



Tri-K's raid the pep rally.



Sisterhood displayed at the Life March.

The Murder Mystery

by Stormy Rudolph

Wesleyan has seen many new things this fall: new faculty and administration, a new RAT, and a new computer game developed for the freshmen by Keith Hamon, director of Computer Focus, and Kim Allen, a Wesleyan junior. The game was developed to take the place of the seminars that the freshmen went through last year. The game is supposed to teach the PK's, freshmen, how to use their new Macintosh SE's (another change in the Computer Focus Program), and is supposed to help them become familiar with people and places on campus. The freshmen are told that Michele Colbert, director of housing, has been killed; they are then asked to investigate her murder. Using a variety of methods to collect clues, the game encourages the PK's to use different functions of their computers and also to read the books that came with the computer and software. Prizes are being given to those who win, both to the first to solve the crime, and to some of those PK's who arrive at the

answer later.

All of the freshmen interviewed agreed that the game was "neato" and "cool." A few of them even think that they have solved the mystery. Some of the PK's have lost interest in the game, but they said that it was not the fault of the game, but because they didn't make any "progress" in solving the murder.

Marie Smith and Lori Lytle solved the mystery first. Each won a \$100 gift certificate. Students who had close guesses received a Macintosh T-shirt and a Wesleyan mouse pad.

The reaction of the sophomores interviewed was jealousy. All of them felt that the game was a "much better idea than the seminars they had last year." Only two interviewed sophomores had actually played the game; they were also jealous that only freshmen were allowed to win the prize. None of the faculty interviewed had seen the game yet. They were told what that Hamon was developing the game, and asked if they would

agree to be a part of it. Those who agreed had their pictures taken later, and most of them had their answers to the question "Did you kill Michele Colbert?" taped later, also.

Kim Allen said Michele Colbert was chosen for the victim because she was the director of housing, and should therefore be familiar to the freshmen. Although Colbert was excited about being the victim, Allen also said that they might consider another administration member for next year. Other changes to the game will be to update the faculty, and to perhaps replace some of the graphics. The game took the bulk of the summer for Hamon and Allen to develop.

Allen said that one project for next summer, in addition to updating the mystery murder, might be a game to focus more on introducing the freshmen to the computer. The name of it would be Indiana Joan and the Computer of Doom.

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ADDITIONAL HAIRCUTS
FOR WESLEYAN STUDENTS
WITH STUDENT I.D.

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1/2 OFF YOUR 1st HAIRCUT
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CRC Fellowship Picnic

by Kim Parker

The Wesleyan Council on Religious Concerns' Annual Picnic was held on Aug. 30. Designed to introduce students to local pastors and the affiliated denominations, the picnic was "a good chance to see what churches are in the area and to meet the people who will be leading us spiritually," says PK Valerie Knopic. Comments PK Kimberly Williams, "I was disappointed that few churches of the denomination that I'm interested in were represented, but it was a good get-together." Churches represented at the grill out

picnic were: Vineville Presbyterian, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Middle Georgia, Steward Chapel AME Church, Riverside UMC, New Hope Christian, First Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal, Martha Bowman UMC, North Macon Presbyterian, Northminster Presbyterian, Mulberry UMC, St. Joseph's Catholic, Word Aflame Tabernacle, Bass UMC, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Vineville UMC, Forest Hills UMC, and Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

POLL

by Tammy McCallister



Mariana Furlin

"The changes were a bit drastic, but it served its purpose. I'm proud of the TRI-K's. They pulled it off really well."



Sandra Dunson

"Well, to be honest, I thought it was kind of lame. The best change they made was adding the skits. I don't think it worked, though. Things were easy when I was a freshman, but the things that happened joined us together and IT WASN'T LIKE AN AFTER-NOON TEA!"



Jules Moore, Tri-K

"I think RAT is too short, too nice and not secretive enough since the changes. The TRI-K's had to be too nice and it's much easier than last year; in fact it gets easier each year. I think it also lost a lot of the traditions."



Betsy Carver, GK

"There were some aspects of RAT that did need to be changed. Removing Auction Hill from the schedule and making the attitude of the experience more positive made RAT a more enjoyable experience for the PK's. Certain changes were unnecessary, however. Removing Rosemary and changing robe color and ceremonies was dumb. The offensiveness of the old RAT laid in the open hostility of the ratters toward the rats, not in the traditional ceremonies."



Troyanne Battles

"I think that if classes want to continue initiation it would be great. But if they carry on what happened this year, the name should be changed. What occurred this year was not RAT. The skits were a good idea, but the rest of the activities got on my nerves. I feel that the Golden Hearts benefitted more than our little sisters, and that saddens me. This year the freshmen should have been noosed when they walked onto the loggia the first day."

A Letter From the SGA President

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great summer. As you get settled into your classes and new schedules, be sure to take time out for yourself. Everyone needs a break so be sure to get involved in other activities. All of the boards (CSA, CRC, SRC, CJA, and SGA) have exciting events planned for you. Also there are many other clubs, organi-

zations, and sports activities offered to you at Wesleyan. Involvement will give you a chance to meet new people and introduce you to new experiences. Be an active participant within your own class (GK, PK, TRI-K, GH) and in extra-curricular activities. I wish you the best of luck for the year.

Robyn L. Miller

MidSummer Macon Held on Campus

Tina Bandy

MidSummer Macon, a program designed to give its students the opportunity to dance, act, write and create under the direction of experts, held its second annual camp the weeks of June 24 through July 14. Students ages 9 through 86 developed their artistic skills through such classes as "Playing With Puppets: An American Tradition", Theater Workshop, French Culture Class, private music lessons, and various visual arts courses. In addition, the program included the popular five-day Writers Conference entitled "In My Own Words." According to Jeanette Lang, Executive Director, the number of registrants increased from last year's total of 291 to 448 with 124 students residing on campus. Lang believes that 650 registrants with 300 boarding students "would be a good goal" to attain. Students attending MidSummer Macon represented 37 Georgia towns and three out of state towns. The faculty and staff represented Georgia and various

other states.

For many reasons, Jeanette Lang contends that MidSummer Macon is "unique." The students attending camp aren't required to audition or present a portfolio. Also, students benefit from interaction with others of various ages and skill levels in classes. Those residing on campus are given the opportunity to meet students from the East-West Foundation and other summer conference groups. In addition, MidSummer Macon offers performances for the public including such student productions as Godspell. According to Lang this production was a "flawless, high caliber" performance.

Lang is preparing for MidSummer Macon of 1991, as brochures for the camp will be sent out during the winter. For more information regarding MidSummer Macon, contact Jeanette Lang (ext. 309) at the Center for the Arts located in the Candler building.

Wesleyan's Newest Aerobics Class

by Karen Ray

Wesleyan's Fitness Center for Women has made a recent addition to its fitness program. According to Debbie Ferguson, director of the Fitness Center, bench aerobics is a "high-energy, low-impact workout" that is similar to stair climbing. This type of aerobics involves stepping upon benches of various heights to increase strength and conditioning. Bench aerobics is fairly new, and

there has not been a great deal of research on its effects on weight loss. However, it is known that this type of workout is highly beneficial to athletes because it conditions the body for "stop and go activity" as well as endurance. Bench aerobics is offered Monday through Thursday and Sunday at 7:00 pm at the fitness center.

FRIENDS RAPE FRIENDS?

Get the facts on date rape. Wednesday,
September 26, 1990

12:00 noon

Hinton Lounge
Bring your trays.

Angela Reid
The Crisis Line

Lake Tobesofkee Beach Party

by Stormy Rudolph

This year's annual Boombah and Lip Sync Contest was held not on the usual Labor Day, but on Saturday, Sept. 8th instead. The SGA-sponsored event was held this year at Lake Tobesofkee. The Beach Party, as it was titled, began at 11 a.m. and was officially over at 4 p.m. Wesleyan students were joined at the party by several faculty members, some of whom brought their families. While some of those at-

tending the party swam or "laid out" in the sun, others took part in the volleyball games being held throughout the day.

The Lip Sync Contest, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, began at 12:15. Three of Wesleyan's new faculty members judged the contest: Susan McFarland, Political Science; Sylvia Sholar, Communications; and Jerry Wycoff, Sociology. There were

two acts. MacKenzie Jennings did "Funky Cold Medina" and Janet Wilson had a troupe of girls who did "My Sharona." The two acts were deemed "real close", and a tie was announced, the prizes were free pizza and frozen yogurt. A casual atmosphere reigned at the party, with everyone in their shorts and t-shirts, or their swimsuits.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

SAY IT WITH BALLOONS

IDLE HOUR

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Mon-Fri	8-6
Sat	8-5
Sun	1-5

SGA Adopts New Grandparents

by Jam Pugh

Grandparents' Day was celebrated by 14 members of the Student Government Association (SGA) who visited senior citizens at Hospital Care Sept. 9 at 7 pm.

Kari Goellner, Senate's chairperson of volunteer projects, says she arranged this project with a double purpose in mind. "Being away from our families, we are given the opportunity to visit people who miss their own families."

As with all school activities, Senate welcomes all students to join in on volunteer projects. Anyone interested in par-

ticipating in this or any other volunteer project is urged to contact Kari Goellner at 474-3931, Jones 109, Box 8217.

Times and Challenge

wants you if you
enjoy writing stories, doing layout, or selling ads.

Scholarship Sends Charney to Australia

by Katie Compain Have you ever wondered what ever possessed your mother to send you that silly clipping from your hometown newspaper? Well, maybe the next time you get one you might look a little closer. Because of something that initially caught her mother's eye, Allison Charney will be spending close to 8 months studying at the University of Melbourne in Australia. Allison's oversea adventure will begin in March of 1992, courtesy of the Rotary International Club. The cost of the trip, including airfare, tuition, books, and travel within the country, is entirely paid for by Rotary International. Every year, Rotary International sponsors students to study in countries all over the world and act as liason ambassadors for their own countries. The purpose is to spread peace and understanding of various cultures and governments throughout the world. The application process starts simply by filling out a form that mainly covers why the

applicant feels that she would be a good ambassador for her country. The semi-final round becomes a bit more involved. Allison traveled to Sarasota, FL to compete with 20 other contestants. She was required to compose a 3 minute speech on a country for a choice of four. This speech was to be as unbiased as possible and could include anything from the country's history to the country's current issues. Allison chose South Africa for the country she was to discuss. After delivering her speech, she was then questioned for approximately 25 minutes by a panel of Rotary members about more in depth material regarding her chosen country. Allison said this part of the semi-final was difficult because the panel asked complex questions one after the other, "to see if I could stand up under pressure." During this time she was also questioned on how she would explain the customs, culture and government of the United States.

Allison noted that her experience as a student at Wesleyan helped to give her an advantage because she felt very confident and prepared during her interview. Allison's selection as a Rotary Scholar is particularly commendable because out of the 21 competing only 2 contestants were studying at the undergraduate level.

Allison was allowed to indicate a preference for 5 universities all over the world and was placed in Australia according to that preference. She already has material about Australia that is just waiting to be read. She has even rented "Crocodile Dundee" so she can get the accent down right! If anyone is interested about obtaining an application, they can contact Dr. Nora Eidleberg in the Foreign Language Department. Allison encourages everyone to apply for a Rotary Scholarship because it is a definite opportunity of a lifetime.

Wesleyan Leadership Retreat

presented by
Senate and
Student Services

September 29, 1990

9:30 - 4:00

Anyone interested in developing her leadership skills can attend. Students from Brenau, Spelman and Agnes Scott will be there.

Topics include:

- goal setting,
- balancing career, marriage and family,
- organizational image,
- self-defense and
- using pagemaker.

Registration is in the Hinton Lounge beginning at 9:30.

Get involved!

Wesleyan Soccer Schedule

Home Games

- 9/17 LaGrange, 4:30 p.m.
9/23 Maryville, 2 p.m.
10/7 Savannah College
of Art and Design, 2 p.m.
10/14 Georgia State, 2 p.m.
10/30 Agnes Scott, 3:30 p.m.

Away Games

- 9/15 Agnes Scott, 1 p.m.
10/17 LaGrange, 4:30 p.m.
10/27 College of Charleston, 11 a.m.
10/28 Savannah College of Art and
Design, 4 p.m.



ACROSS

- 1 Turf
4 Fold
9 Free of
12 Goddess of healing
13 Fiber plant
14 Room in harem
15 Sudsy brew
16 Great bustard
17 Oscillate
18 Thin cookie
20 French article
21 Symbol for cesium
23 Title of respect
24 Sofa
28 Wine cup
30 Coloring skin indelibly
32 Masculine
34 Game at cards
35 Approach

DOWN

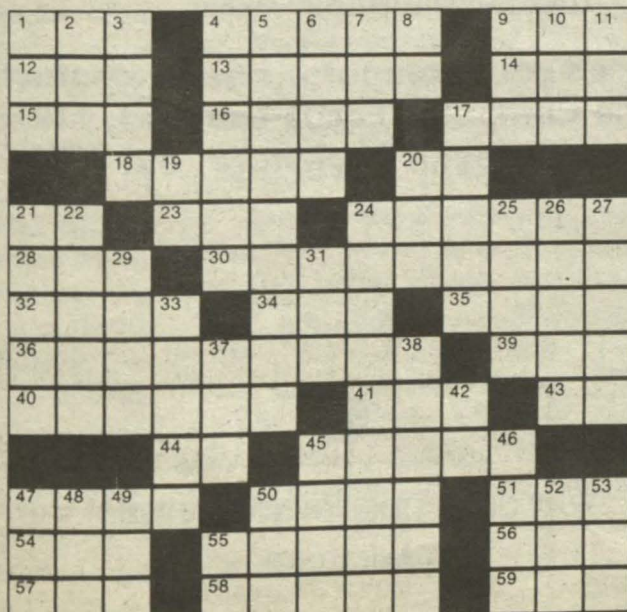
- 36 Dominant
39 Map abbr.
40 Unwavering
41 Sched. abbr.
43 Latin conjunction
44 Execute
45 Propels oneself through water
47 Theater box
50 Tab
51 Twining vine
54 Veneration
55 Quaver
56 Anger
57 Damp
58 Shade tree
59 Fondle

DOWN

- 1 Ocean
2 Lubricate
3 Attracted

- 4 Gain
5 To the side
6 Arabian commander

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Three-toed sloths
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Quarrel
10 Mountain on Crete
11 Calendar feature
17 Surgical thread
19 Equally
20 Sign of zodiac
21 Tents
22 Sting
24 Engage in obstructive tactics
25 Row
26 Growing out of
27 Heron
29 Toward shelter
31 Pedal digit
33 Dodge
37 Bother
38 Three-base hit
42 Forenoon
45 Undergarment
46 Vessel
47 Ordinance
48 Be in debt
49 Obtain
50 Monk's title
52 Miner's find
53 Favorite
55 Symbol for thulium

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours.

What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper.

You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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Times and Challenge

'The Oldest and the Best'

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA
Volume XXV, Number 2, October 17, 1990

Wesleyan Ranks 4th in Survey

by Anne Cordeiro

A survey by U.S. News & World Report ranks Wesleyan College as the fourth best liberal arts college in the South.

Wesleyan was one of the 385 schools classified as a regional liberal arts college in this survey. Information used to measure academic reputation was gathered through a survey of other schools. The statistical data used to rank the colleges included the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the schools' overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction. The statistical data for the survey was provided largely by the college. However, U.S. News & World Report double

checked the information and asked schools to verify its own statistics.

Student selectivity was based on the acceptance rate of applicants, the number of students who actually enrolled, the percentage of entering students who graduated in the top 25 percent of their class, and the average combined score of the S.A.T. or A.C.T.

The ratio of full-time students to full-time faculty, the percentage of full-time faculty with doctorates, the percentage of faculty with part-time status, and the average salary for full tenured professors were the criteria for determining faculty resources.

Student satisfaction was

determined by the number of freshman students that the school graduated. While the financial resource strength was calculated by dividing total enrollment into the 1989 total educational and general expenditures.

Wesleyan's overall score was 92.9 out of 100. Wesleyan's was compared to only the other 385 schools in this division. The factors of student body, faculty, and reputation were given weights of 25 percent in determining overall rank. Financial resources counted 20 percent and student satisfaction counted 5 percent.

Spelman College in Atlanta also ranked in the top five regional liberal arts colleges of the South.

Traditional Father Daughter Weekend A Success

by Tina Bandy

October 5-7 was the annual Father Daughter Weekend. Fathers registered in the Porter lobby on Friday. The kick-off event was the barbecue behind Jones Hall. The washboardband performed for the crowd of fathers and daughters. Their repertoire included such favorites as 'Grandma's Feather Bed' and 'Salty Dog.'

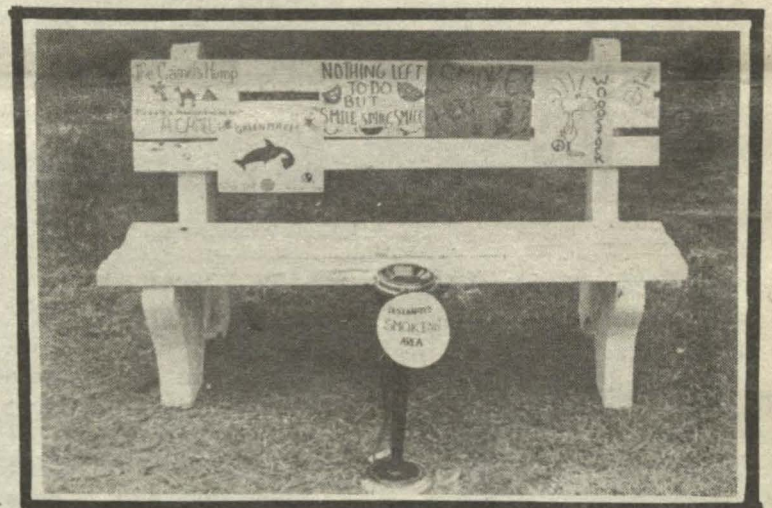
After last year's success of 'A Nite at the Races,' CSA sponsored the event again.

Participants received \$50 in play money to bet on videotaped horse races. Players with money left after all six races bid on prizes donated by local merchants.

Saturday's events began with lunch at the Equestrian Center. The Equestrian Center was also the site of the annual Wesleyan Alumnae Horse Show. Following the

See Father Daughter, page 7

Inside this Issue



smoking restrictions details on page 3

Wesleyan History Month

by Tammy McCallister

Throughout October Senate sponsored the first annual Wesleyan History Month.

Its purpose, according to Senate Rep Jackie Miller, is to make students more aware of the history behind the traditions they follow. "History is so important to a lot of the things we do here," stated Miller. "We just want to make learning about that history as much fun as possible."

History Month began with family style dinner Oct. 4. Students were served a meal similar to what was served in the early 1900's. During Father/Daughter Weekend Senate displayed pictures from Father/Daughter Weekends of years past.

For week two Senate had the chimes ring on the same schedule that old Wesleyan-nes used to follow: sunrise,

Breakfast, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. "Lights out used to be at 9:00," Miller explained, "unless you were a senior. Then you could stay up till about 10:30."

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 10-15 members of Senate dressed in costumes of various periods in Wesleyan's history. "The clothes are authentic," Miller said. "We're borrowing them from alumnae."

On Oct. 23, Senate will place class flowers on the respective tables along with three fun facts about that class. "A lot of people don't know that their class has a specific flower," said Miller. "We just want students to be more informed about the history behind our classes."

October 25 convocation is also part of Wesleyan History

Month. Paula Brownlee will speak at Benefactor's Day Convocation, the Sesquicentennial celebration of the first diploma from Wesleyan.

To wrap up History Month, Senate will have pictures of homecoming queens and senior superlatives of years past on display at the elections booth for the 1990 Homecoming Queen. "We should have pictures back to around 1902," Miller stated. "Some of them are superlatives, though, because Wesleyan hasn't always had Homecoming Queen."

Miller added that Senate encourages students to take advantage of the library, with copies of the Vetteropt dating back to the early 1900's and handbooks to the 1840's, it is an excellent source of information on Wesleyan's history.

Dear Susie Responds
see page 2

Poll- How Do Residents Feel About
Smoking Restrictions
see page 3

An Actor From New York At Wesleyan
see page 6

Find Out What Organizations on
Campus are Doing
see page 9

A Cultural Experience
see page 8

EDITORIAL

by Tammy McCallister

Trying to decide on a topic for an editorial is a tricky business. After much thought and rejecting many ideas because they required too much research or because they were too boring or controversial, I finally decided on recycling.

NO! Don't stop reading. I know it sounds dull and trite, but it is a concept that can, and eventually WILL make a difference in all of our lives and the life of our planet.

Think about all the notes, tests and papers you write every week; all of the rough drafts you throw out; all of the newspapers you discard; all of the plastic, Styrofoam and aluminum you use each week. Now multiply that by the 350 students on campus. It's quite impressive.

If you then think about the paper and other recyclable materials wasted by Wesleyan's offices, the Macon area, Georgia, the United States and the world, the thought becomes stupefying and horrifying. The problem is too great to be ignored,

largely because it has already gotten out of hand.

What can we do? We can begin by giving our aluminum cans to Tri-Beta, who is saving them for recycling again this year. Don't throw out our plastic jugs and containers, but drop them off at Kroger on the next time we go. Wesleyan is looking into campus-wide recycling programs, but until it is established we should not just trash our scrap and waste paper. Collect it and take it to a recycling center downtown. Take a cup to meals instead of using the styrofoam cups in the snack bar. Styrofoam does not degrade and will only clutter up our environment for thousands of years to come!

Environmentalism is like student life: there is always something more you can do. Recycling is easy and is vitally important. It could earn you some money and will help to save a planet. So before you throw away this issue of the *T&C*, read it (of course!) and then save it to be recycled.

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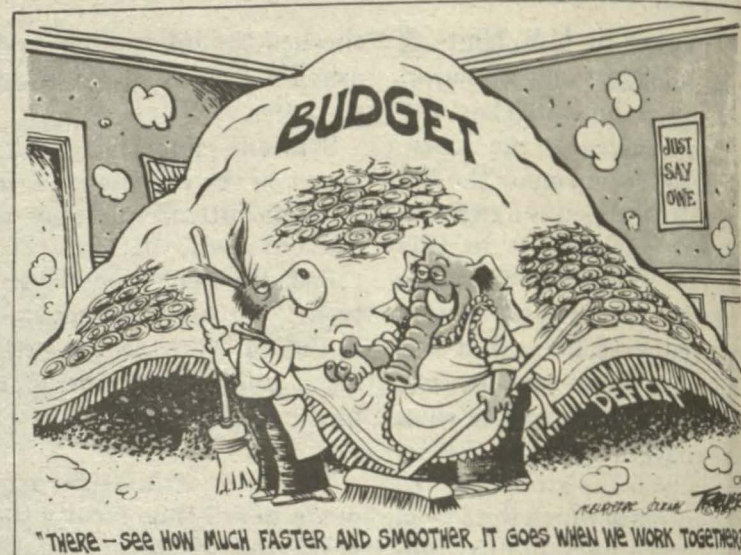
How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8913. Letters can be typed, printed neatly, or placed on the newspaper's disk on file in the computer lab.



FACULTY COLUMN

Women and Politics: Why Bother?

by Susan MacFarland

Like many students today, I once suffered from political apathy. I didn't become interested in politics until well into adulthood, when I realized what politics is about. From Harold Lasswell, a scholar, I learned that politics is about Who Gets What. It's not just about who gets the goods, although that's a big part of it; it's also about who gets what responsibilities, who gets respect, who gets safety and security and choices. From women I learned that there are connections between the personal and the political.

I didn't understand the connection between politics and my life when I was a child being raised by a mother whose husband had abandoned the family. I made no connection between politics and the fact that mom, with two kids to raise on her own, earned less money as a first grade teacher than the civics teacher, a single man who lived rent free with his mother. I didn't understand that politics was involved when our neighbor was being beaten by her husband and our society

provided no protection for her, or that politics was involved when the guy who raped my friend never got convicted because it wasn't considered a crime. I didn't realize that politics was involved when my 1950's choices came down to being either a secretary or a housewife or, if I was ambitious, both.

But in the 1970's, along with lots of other women, I began to learn about connections between the personal and the political, and about how women could improve their range of choices in life. So the YWCA I worked for established the first shelter for battered women in Oklahoma, and women around the country worked to change attitudes and laws that let men desert their families or beat or rape women or assault children without penalty, and that allowed employers to pay women less money than men for the same work.

Then in the 1980's I went back to school and did graduate work in interna-

tional relations and discovered that politics is a crucial issue for women all over the world. I discovered too that politics is not only terribly important at all levels, from the personal to the international, it is also fascinating. What could be more exciting to study than what's going on in the world politically right now?

So why bother with politics? Because it's vital: vitally important and vitally interesting, and because although some progress has been made in the United States and elsewhere, there is so much more that needs to be done to improve life for women and their families. Progress won't continue for women unless women continue to participate in political processes. That means staying informed, voting, joining political parties, working on campaigns, running for office, and supporting organizations that work for women. Not that we all have to do it all; but since we all benefit, shouldn't we all contribute to the effort somehow?

This is in response to the letter was printed in the last edition of the *Times and Challenge*, but Susie was not on staff. Susie apologizes for not being here, and hopes that this will help "Dear Confused."

Dear Confused:

College is a time of growth and new horizons, new experiences and expanding friendships. Certainly it is also a time of confusion as well, as one faces new challenges and different approaches to life. One should generally try to keep an open mind to the many new areas that will open up, during this time.

However, one must also maintain a clear perspective on one's values, ideals, and basic philosophy in life. Being true to oneself does not necessarily rule out compassion for others, or finding a way to express oneself clearly but firmly. Often one finds new directions beckoning, and sometimes that means one must let go of old habits or circumstances.

You must begin to seek out what your own true values and morals really mean. Are you interested in "having a

good time," or in being a good friend to others, as well? One should not be misled by the superficial things in life: money and fine trappings do not necessarily make a good friend out of a person.

When you decide what is really important to you, then I think you will find an answer to your questions. Just remember, what you do unto others, may be one day done unto you. Is that what you really want? Only you can answer that question truthfully.

Good Luck!

Susie

Anyone wanting to submit a letter to Dear Susie should send it to box 8929. Letters do not have to be signed but we do ask that they be sent by the posted deadline(s). Dear Susie will try to provide advice to all submissions. However, due to limited space we can not publish every response. If you would like a personal response, please provide your post office box number with your letters. Be assured that anonymity will be given to all letters.

Dear Susie

Smoking Restricted In Hightower

by Anne Cordeiro and Tammy McCallister

Following the lead of the other residence halls, the Hightower House Council has passed a law restricting smoking to the sun deck and front porch.

Last year residents were allowed to smoke in their rooms. However, this year House Council received complaints from residents about smoke traveling through the vents and decided to revise the law. The law now states that Hightower residents can smoke only on the front porch and sun deck.

Jones residence hall passed a law last spring on the same issue. Residents of Jones are allowed to smoke in their rooms with the doors closed, in the first floor study parlor

and on the second floor porch. The 1990-91 Jones House Council voted to keep the law for this year.

In Persons, the House Council ruled that students are allowed to smoke in their rooms as long as the windows are open and the room door is shut. Persons residents are also allowed to smoke on the breezeway between Persons and Wortham, and the front porch.

Some hall residents have said that the restrictions are an infringement upon their rights. However, Dean Earwood-Smith commented that an elected group voted on the law and it only restricts smoking, but does not forbid it.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP HELD AT WESLEYAN

By Jennifer Monjeau

The Sixth Annual Wesleyan Leadership Workshop was held on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wesleyan's Student Government Association, SGA, and Student Services sponsored this event. The workshop was open to any interested students of Wesleyan, Brenau, Agnes Scott, Converse, Spelman, and Judson.

Robyn Miller, SGA President, commented that she thought "Wesleyan had a great turnout, but that she was disappointed in the turnout of other colleges.

The leadership workshop is provided, according to Dean Earwood-Smith, to give students a chance to develop leadership skills. The workshop was divided into a morning and afternoon session. During each hour of the sessions there were two to three topics offered for students to attend.

Helen Hollis, a Wesleyan assistant professor of psychology, conducted a discussion on "Balancing Career, Marriage, and Family". This

workshop explored the myths and realities of 'having it all'. Tracy Boyd, a GK, stated that the session "had very good ideas on how to balance marriage, family, and career."

Carol Hanna, an instructor in business at Wesleyan, offered a workshop on goal setting. This workshop was designed to teach students how to set and achieve realistic goals.

There was also a workshop on cultural diversity conducted by Cynthia Sellers from Fort Valley State College. The focus of this workshop was on how to deal with diversity on college campuses.

A session on "Leadership-How Does Temperament Affect Your Style?" revealed how one's preferences measured by the Myers-Brigg test can affect his or her leadership style. While a self-defense session was conducted by Lt. Lynn Harbuck, Director of Crime Prevention. The self defense session included a demonstration of basic self-defense measures. And at the same time Janet Frost from Volunteer Macon spoke in the

Coffee House on volunteering. Topics such as what it means to be a volunteer and the benefits of volunteering were discussed.

During lunch, students listened to a speech by Lynnea Hubert, from Brenau College, on charisma. She pointed out that charisma is something that all leaders have. Some leaders are better at using charisma than others.

Following lunch, there was an ideas exchange with the three students present from Agnes Scott and Lynnea Hubert from Brenau. This exchange provided, according to Robyn Miller, a chance to discuss issues such as security, open dorm hours, and communication problems with students of other campuses.

The workshop concluded with a hands-on session of how to use Pagemaker by Michele Colbert, a discussion of "Women and the Need for Achievement" by Dean Danheiser, and a session by Nancy Spitler on how to create and keep a student organization image.

POLL

How do you feel about having House Council designate smoking regulations in the residence halls?



Jane Arthur
Tri-K Pirates

"I think that it is unfair for house council to place restrictions on smoking areas, particularly in the rooms because there is nothing in the housing lease about smoking restrictions. Non-smokers should respect the rights of smokers, especially concerning the privacy of a person's room."



Staca Hiatt
Green Knights

"I think that there should be designated areas in the residence hall to prevent places like study parlors from getting smoky, because they are used by all of the residents. I also think that you should be able to smoke in your room because it's your 'home' and you have paid for it."



Jeanmarie Desmond
Golden Hearts

"There need to be some sort of smoking regulations in the residence halls so the rights of both the smokers and non-smokers will be respected. It is also important to realize that every residence hall has new occupants every year, so each year the policy should be evaluated to suit the needs of the new residents."

Beth Hastings
Tri-K Pirates

"I think that having smoking restrictions may seem harsh, but they are understandable considering the close proximity of the rooms in the residence halls."



Jessica Hillburn
Golden Hearts

"I think there should not be any smoking areas in the residence hall because it is unfair for those who chose not to smoke to be around second-hand smoke."



... From the SGA President

by Robyn Miller

Take a month to travel back in time. As you have probably noticed, Student Government has designated October as Wesleyan History Month. During this time, you have found out about a lot of interesting facts. For example, in the earlier days, Wesleyan students could not go out on a date unless an upper classman accompanied them. The students were called down for such things as taking upper classmen privileges, having a messy room, and making a lot of noise. Things sure have changed! Would you be guilty of any of these offenses?

During Family Style dinner on Oct. 4, you had a taste of what the 1800's were like. For dinner, candied yams, roasted chicken, biscuits, corn, snap beans, bread, and pecan pie were served. This was similar to what the women back then would have eaten except they would have been able to utilize their farm resources.

What was in style during the late 1800's and early 1900's? You surely wouldn't expect to see women in JEANS! Instead of displaying pictures, Senate members will model samples of clothing worn by women during these different time periods. This will be an afternoon treat you don't want to miss! Imagine not being able to boxer shorts to class!

A lot of time and enthusiasm goes into these projects so be sure to get involved. Wesleyan History Month is just the beginning of the exciting months planned for the school year. Senate and the International Club are getting fired up as they prepare November for International Month.

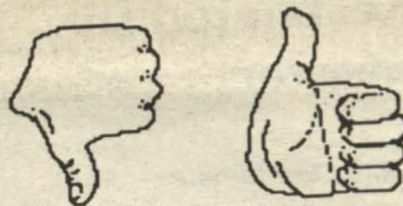
The Trustees will be meeting on Wesleyan's campus on Oct. 17 and 18. As you see them eating in the dining hall, be sure to stop by and socialize with them. Ask questions and mention your ideas for the campus. They like to know

what is going on at Wesleyan. One of the best ways for them to learn is to hear from the students perspective. Be sure to share with them.

The Open Office Hours with Dr. Ackerman and Dean Brown were a huge success in September. For students who did not have a chance to stop by and talk to them, Open Office Hours will be offered again on **October 22 from 3-5 pm**. As long as the Wesleyan student body continues to utilize these hours, we will be able to offer them on a regular basis.

If your schedule prevents you from being able to drop by for the Open Office Hours, there will be a **Town meeting on Oct. 23 at 11:15 am** in the Taylor Amphitheater. This will be a time for the student body to gather together with the President of Wesleyan, Dr. Ackerman, and the Student Government President, Robyn Miller. Take this time to ask questions, make suggestions, and share ideas. If your concerns and suggestions are not expressed, then the issues cannot be handled. Use the Town Meeting to your advantage by voicing your opinions and receiving feedback.

With November just around the corner, Homecoming is not far away. With Homecoming comes Color Rush, soccer championships, class spirit, school wide pep rally, and Homecoming Banquet. It also includes the Homecoming Spirit Messages. These are messages written on the class color symbols to friends, Big or Little sisters, peer counselors, and class sponsors. Students usually tell them good luck, thank you, or just hello. These messages are then posted on the loggia for everyone to see. At the Banquet, the Spirit Stick will be passed down to the winner. Who will be this year's recipient, Pk's, Tri-k's, Gk's, or GH's?



Voice your opinion:

What Do You Think About Open Office Hours?

Did you like them?
Why or why not?

Suggestions:

Best time/day to meet:

☐ 9-11am
☐ 3-5 pm

☐ 1-3 pm
☐ other

☐ Mon.

☐ Tues.

☐ Wed.

☐ Thurs.

☐ Fri.

How often should they be offered?

☐ Monthly ☐ Bi-monthly

Responses should be sent to Box 8817.

Open Cups Prohibited

by Anne Cordeiro

The Student Government Association has passed a rule restricting uncovered drinking containers. The new rule is in response to President Ackerman's concern over the condition of the carpet on the third floor of Tate.

The basement floor of Tate and all of the Taylor Building has recently been recarpeted. This summer Ackerman was up in the classrooms on the top floor of Tate. He was concerned over the condition of the carpet. Ackerman did not want the new carpet to look

the same as that on third floor Tate.

The issue was brought before Senate. Senate purposed that instead of banning drinks all together students should use covered containers.

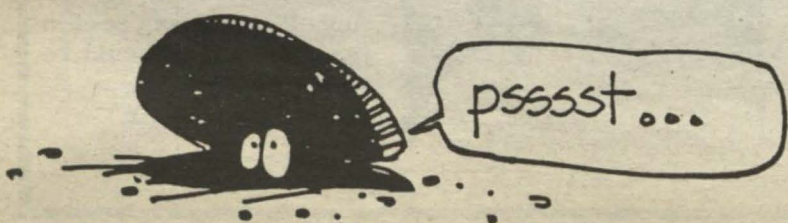
According to SGA President Robyn Miller, President Ackerman was impressed and thought the idea was a good one.

Students are requested to have only soft drink cans and closed drink containers in all of the educational buildings.

R E D D A Y

Wear Red on
October 24 in
Support of Drug
Free Day.

Sponsored by the
Mayor's Council on
Drug Abuse



I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

"I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

**For all your computer needs,
contact the
Computer Focus Lab, ext. 112
or Wesleyan Bookstore, ext. 233**



Why do people love Macintosh®?
Ask them.

ENTERTAINMENT

Actor from New York at Wesleyan

by Shelia A. Davis

Howie Muir, a professional actor from New York, will be performing in *On the Verge* at Wesleyan College. Muir has just come "back from sailing the Mediterranean and one of (his) only reasons for coming back" was this play. The play had its primer in New York in the late 1980's.

On the Verge relates how three female explorers, in 1888, encounter culture changes as they travel through space and time. All in all, Lovley believes that this is "a language oriented play ... that will leave the audience scratching their heads."

Howie Muir will star in Wesleyan's production of this play. He received his B.A. degree in history with honors from Swarthmore College, then he continued his education at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and finally the University of Rhodesia in Zimbabwe. His training includes a year at The Drama Studio London USA Improvisations with the Groundlings,

and Voice with Chuck Jones. Also Muir has starred in numerous plays such as "The Merchant of Venice", "The Rivals", "What the Butler Saw", "Man and the Superman", "The Time of Your Life."

In an interview, Muir stated that the play to him means "the freedom to imagine and the willingness to live your life and do things that make you happy." He hopes that the play will take its listeners on a journey of "self-knowledge and self-learning." Muir believes that this play will be fun for the audience and at the same time they feel this same willingness, as the characters, to be "on the verge and beyond."

Eric Overmyer's play, *On the Verge*, will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10 by the Wesleyan Department of Theatre in the Porter Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cost of admission is \$6 for non-Wesleyans and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Admission for Wesleyan students is free.

The Bulgarian Express

by Anne Cordeiro

There is currently a project to collect a care package for Glenna Dod and her family. Dod, the Professor of Business and Economics, is teaching this semester in Bulgaria. She is there, on a Fulbright Fellowship, with her family. Christmas is not celebrated in Bulgaria as it is here in America.

In addition the likelihood of the Dod family having much to celebrate Christmas with are slim. There were strict limits as to how much the family could take.

Therefore, the business department is planning to send a Christmas Care package. The business department plans to send the package by the middle of October. It can take up to 10 weeks to receive a package in Bulgaria.

Anyone who would like to send something to the Dod family can place his or her gift in the Bulgarian Express Box. This box is located on the basement level of Tate beside the business suites. If individuals would like to send a Christmas card themselves the address is: Glenna Dod; Sofia, Bulgaria; Department of State; Washington, D.C. 20521-5740. The required postage is 25 cents.

Carol Hanna, a lecturer in business and economics, suggested items such as Christmas ornaments, soaps, peanuts, dried food, and no glass or electric items. Small items are requested due to the cost in shipping. Also, the larger the package the longer it might take to reach Dod.

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 424-1040.

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Peculiar People Return To Wesleyan

by Jennifer Monjeau and Tammy McCallister

Wesleyan's Council on Religious Concern (CRC) brought Peculiar People back again this year to perform during CRC's Month of Religious Enrichment (M.O.R.E.).

Charlie and Ruth Jones, who make up Peculiar People, performed their show of dramatic skits twice during the 1989-90 Religious Emphasis Week. According to a survey of Religious Emphasis Week taken by CRC, they received a positive review and have returned to act as part of M.O.R.E.

Peculiar People opened their show by introducing themselves. Charlie Jones explained that their dramatic skits would illustrate how God's grace works and how every individual needs that grace.

*** The first skit portrayed a young man who dreaded going to gym class because he was embarrassed of his weight. Through the development of the skit, the boy came up with various solutions to his

embarrassment: lying about a doctor's excuse, making fun of himself before the others could and by changing clothes in the shower.

Another skit involved a grandmother who was widowed and faced growing old alone. The old woman was saved from her memories of the past by a neighbor wanting her to share Sunday dinner with his family.

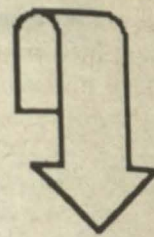
Peculiar People's last skit was a repeat from last year. The skit was about a little boy who could not understand why his father loved him. No matter what the father said, the child did not comprehend that his father loved him for himself and not his accomplishments or talents. The son finally realized that the Father's love was unconditional.

Peculiar People, originally from Alabama, have performed in schools, churches and colleges all over the United States.

Deadline for The Creative Arts Magazine is October 22!!!

Submit your short stories, poems, photographs, essays and other creative works to Wesleyan's biannual magazine at box 8605. No anonymous submissions, please.

NOT JUST FOR ENGLISH MAJORS!



UPCOMING EVENTS in Macon

October
Now -20
Ga. State Fair,
Central City Park

19
Pajama Game,
Grand Opera House

20
drivin' & cryin',
Victorian Village

26
Fences
Theatre Macon

November
6-11
Mame
Fox Theatre, Atlanta

9-17
Dial "M" For Murder
Macon Little Theatre

12
Comedy of Errors
Porter Auditorium

For more information
about events, contact
the office of Student
Services.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	A	L	S	A	A	R	I	S	E
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Father Daughter Weekend

Numbered squares that had been previously purchased for \$1 were outlined on the quad. For an hour and a half, participants, some armed with carrots, attempted to lure the horse named Pepper into their square. Taffi Woodford received the \$50 prize after cleaning her square where Pepper allowed nature to "run its course."

After Saturday's dinner, the Wesleyanettes entertained fathers and daughters in the Burden Parlor. They performed music from "The Phantom of the Opera" as well as other selections.

The Wesleyan Theater Department presented the play "Shooting Stars" on Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day nights. Students, Lisa Rodriguez, Kathleen Woolsey, Leigh Paschen, Kutistia Ragland, Melissa Bell, Betsy Carver, Amber Paulk, and Myrna Horner and faculty member, Hugh Spitler starred in this season opener.

The weekend's finale was the Father Daughter Dance which was held on Saturday from 8 - 10 p.m. in the Oval Hall. Former campus policeman Charles Burns and his band AirTight performed. The crowd danced to oldies including "Dock of the Bay," "Georgia," and "Under the Boardwalk." During the dance, moms watched the movie "Steel Magnolias" in the Rec Room.



Wesleyan students enjoy the barbecue with their fathers.

CSA Sponsors Annual Fall Mixer

by Tina Bandy

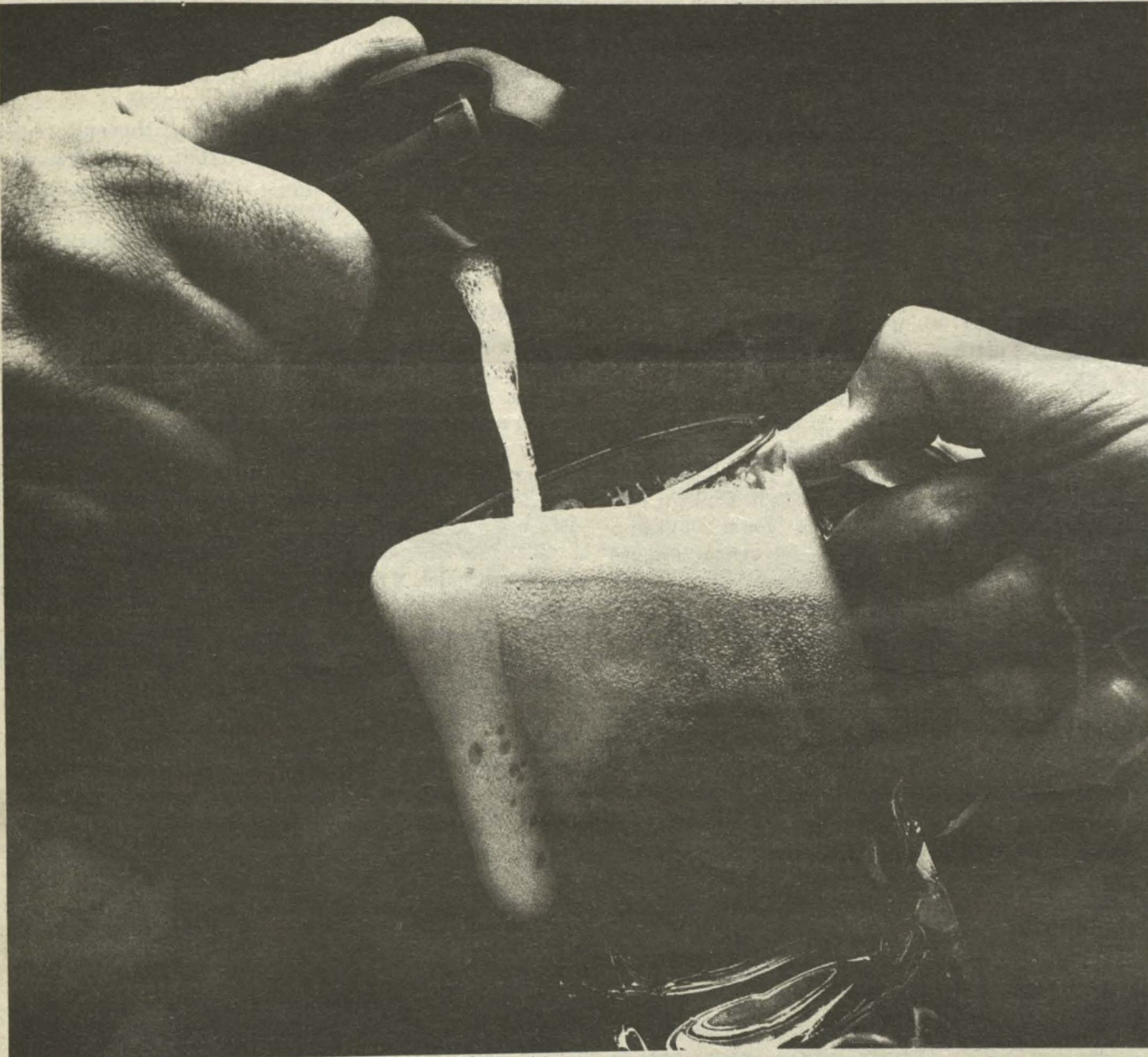
According to Jam Pugh, president of the Council on Social Activities, "the fall mixer went better than most fall mixers." The mixer was held behind Jones Hall on Sept. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Janet Wilson was the CSA chairperson for this event.

The Birmingham based band, Y-B normal, performed. The band played a variety of progressive cover music including songs from R.E.M., The Cure, Pink Floyd, and The Violent Femmes. Many students commented that Y-B Normal was the best fall mixer band that Wesleyan has had.

Approximately 150 students attended. Due to fraternity rush week at Mercer University, some Wesleyan students left the mixer to attend rush parties.

CSA collected \$138 in cover charges from non-Wesleyan students. T-shirts for the event were sold the week prior to the mixer. Sales of the mixer shirts raised \$560.

Noise complaints were registered with the local police by several neighbors. Reports came from as far as Windermere Circle three miles away. The local police were cooperative with CSA and the band turned down the music for their last set.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

FEATURES

Learning More Than the Facts

by Deborah Hancock and Erin Cox

It is always exciting when new students come to our school. When the students are from other countries, the opportunities for increased awareness and cultural exchange make their arrival even more exciting. Susanne Meyer of Germany and Tatyana Kouptsova of the Soviet Union are specific examples of this.

Susanne decided to come to Wesleyan mainly because of its size. "The educational atmosphere at Wesleyan is very good; the professors pay close attention to the students' studies," she says. She also appreciates the nature that abounds on our campus. She is studying English and American politics here, working toward her degree in American studies. In order to receive credit from her school in Germany, Susanne must learn to speak English fluently

while in our country. She says her English has already improved since her arrival at the beginning of the school year, and that she does not find our Southern accents a hindrance.

Being a tourist as well as a student is one of Susanne's goals during her stay. "I want to travel all over America," she says. Some places of particular interest are San Francisco and New Orleans. So far, the United States is living up to her expectations. She finds the people friendly, and especially in the South, quiet and easy-going, but serious about life. While she has no complaints, she comments that she hopes she will be thought of as a student and not as an just international student.

On the reunification of Germany, Susanne sees it as a necessary and important event for her country. Though

she sees some problems that may develop as West Germany compensates for East Germany's lagging economy.

Tatyana, or Tanya as she is known here, is studying such subjects as American politics and the American Civil War. She was able to come to Wesleyan through the efforts of retired professor Jacob Quiambo. Back in the Soviet Union, the 28 year old was by no means idle: she has edited

children's publications, has worked with various peace organizations, and interpreted for groups visiting Moscow. At the end of the fall semester, she will return to Moscow, where her husband and small son are waiting. She admits that it was difficult to leave them, but coming to the United States was an excellent opportunity. Tanya would also like to include some traveling as part of her first visit to our

country. Florida and Disney World are at the top of her list.

For those who are interested in learning more about the differences in the Soviet and the American way of life, Tanya is offering seminars on life in the Soviet Union. They are held every Tuesday night (Oct. 2-Nov. 6) in Hightower's second-floor study parlor. Students may sign up in Michele Colbert's office.

Should Tests Be Standardized

by Crystal Russell

"Thousands of students are denied equal access to quality education because of testing flaws in schools," said Dr. W.F. Brazziel, Professor of Higher Education at University of Connecticut. In his speech given at the Tenth National Conference on Civil and Human Rights in Education in 1972 he gave examples of minorities that had been denied access to quality education. "A young Hungarian, H. T. Ertle, was placed in a retarded class because he did not do well on his IQ test when he entered the school system. Today, H.T. Ertle is a well known brain surgeon. William Little, the black president of Seattle College was told that he would not graduate from high school because his test scores were low." These incidents are not uncommon, because the tests administered by America's school systems tend to be biased toward White Anglo Saxon Protestants, or "WASPS." In the same year that Dr. Brazziel spoke at this conference in Washington, D.C., twenty class action suits were filed against the school system because of testing flaws.

Seventeen years later, biased tests such as the SAT, ACT and IQ tests are still being used in our school systems. What causes a test to be biased and why are biased tests still being used in the school systems? Biased tests contain many language barriers and many cultural barriers. These tests are still being used in America's school systems, however, because it is the only means available for measuring one's intelligence.

The first intelligence quotient, IQ, test was called the Stanford-Binet IQ Test and was developed in France at

the turn of the century to identify students that should be placed in special schools. In 1913, Lewis Truman and Henry Goddard brought this IQ test to America. It was administered to immigrants to determine whether or not the immigrant could stay in the United States. Consequently, the number of immigrants deported for "feeble-mindedness" rose by 350 percent.

Edward L. Thorndike developed the achievement test in 1904 to demonstrate student progress. This test was geared toward achieving the correct test results without taking the teacher or the student into consideration. In 1957 these tests became widely used in the United States. Many pamphlets, such as *Testing, Testing, Testing*, by Banesh Hoffman, were published protesting these tests and warning administrators of the effect they would have on students, but unfortunately that did not stop the spread of these tests.

One of the biggest problems of standardized testing is the vocabulary that is used. In his article *What's Wrong With Standardized Testing*, Bernard McKenna writes, "The test maker uses a language that is not commonly used in other activities in the real world." The vocabulary that is used on these tests might be known to advantaged White children who have parents with college educations, but for lower-income Black children, most of the vocabulary on these tests is very uncommon. For other minorities such as Hispanics, the vocabulary on these tests is almost impossible.

These tests are supposed to measure how well students can do in school, but all it

really measures is one's ability to recall facts, define words, and do calculations. Most of the content is not even relevant to anything students need to know or understand. The content is decided upon by what the culture feels a student should know. Also, these tests ignore the thought process as to how the student arrived at his answer. If these tests are used to determine a student's ability, they should take this matter into consideration.

Dr. Curry, professor of Psychology at Wesleyan College, states that these tests might not be biased, but unfair. He states, "Being biased deals with if a student has been harmed by the test results. Fairness deals with ethics and if someone has an advantage over another."

By looking at the history of standardized testing and the vocabulary used in their construction, along with Dr. Curry's explanation of unfairness in testing, it is evident that standardized tests place some students at a disadvantage. According to this definition the tests are unfair because they label students with their results, often detrimentally.

Some students at a disadvantage can overcome the odds. H.T. Ertle overcame his language barrier. William Little graduated from high school and went on to become the president of Seattle College. But what about the students who don't overcome the odds?

The United States that stresses equality and freedom but the school systems don't practice it. In order to give everyone a fair chance the testing system needs to be changed so that no one has to fight the odds.



Susanne Meyer



Tatyana Kouptsova

WANTED



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CLUB NOTES

DSO

The Day Student Organization is going to sponsor a Halloween Bake Sale on October 30. It will last from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We will have home baked goodies like popcorn balls, cupcakes, and cookies. All the proceeds will go towards the two DSO scholarships that are awarded at the end of the year. Bring some change to lunch, and help us celebrate Halloween!

Recently the DSO had elections for our board representatives. We would like to congratulate the following on their board positions: Teresa Dickey - CJA; Erin Doyle - CSA; Kim McGee - CRC; Rhonda Whaler - SRC. Congratulations to Susan McKaskill on the birth of her new baby!

DSO has a good group this year, and we are looking forward to a very productive year. Our meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 11:15. If there are any day students interested in more information, please contact Stephanie Pate, Box 8629.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Are you getting stressed now that mid-terms are right around the corner? Are you looking for a Christian group that can offer you support and encouragement by focusing on Jesus Christ? It's not too late to be a part of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship! Not only are there weekly meetings of fellowship, worship, and speakers, but we've just started weekly prayer meetings and weekly Bible studies. For more information about any of these, con-

tact Allison Shippard or Michelle Toole.

Meetings every Tuesday 6:00 p.m. (Hinton Lounge)
Prayer Meetings Sundays 9:30 p.m. (Hinton Lounge)
Bible Studies see Allison or Michelle

*InterVarsity Fall Retreat with GA Tech October 19-20

*InterVarsity presents American Zion in concert October 27th here at Wesleyan.

CSA ACTIVITIES

October 5-6 Father/Daughter Weekend

October 20 - Wesleyan Invitational: We have sent brochures inviting male fraternities and residents in male halls to compete against each other in teams of 8 to 10 people in a professionally - arranged obstacle course. There will be music and refreshments. Applicants arrange their own

teams. Wesleyan students are encouraged to form their own teams and compete. There is a \$10 application fee per team. Non-Wesleyan students will pay \$2.50 for dinner if they eat here after the games. First prize is \$100; second and third prizes are trophies. It will be held rain or shine.

CRC

Did you get to "cream" your professor? Did you get your face painted or play Kooshball golf? If you didn't, you missed the exciting MORE kick-off, the Jamboree. Thanks for making it a success: Senate, SRC, Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. And a great big thanks goes to all of the faculty members who let us "cream" them: Michelle Colbert, Dean Earwood-Smith, Debby Ferguson, Dr. Iskra, Mrs. Kight, Dr. Smith, Dr. Spitler, Dr. Phil Taylor, Dr. Wycoff, Dr. Wynn, and Mr. Wyatt.

CRC has been excited about MORE in September - Peculiar People and the Jamboree got us off to a great start. Don't forget about MORE activities in October - the Blood Drive and the Wake-a-Thon.

MORE officially ends October 14, but CRC has planned

much Now for you during the coming months. Keep your eyes open for information on forums. One of our goals is to increase religious awareness on campus, not just awareness of Christianity, but also of other faiths. If you'd like to be a part of planning these activities, let your representative know. We want to know what you think and what you want. Share with us what you'd like to see happen in religious life at Wesleyan.

CRC CALENDAR

Blood Drive: Tuesday, October 9 10:30-4:00 (Rec Room)

CRC Wake-a-Thon October 12 8 p.m.-8 a.m. (Gym)

Weekly Vespers Sundays 9:00 p.m. (Chapel)

Weekly Communion Wednesdays 5:15 (Chapel)

Alpha Lambda Delta Announces Scholarship

CCM

Catholic Campus Ministry will meet next on Oct 25 in the Hinton Lounge. The topic will be "Vocations." There will also be a meeting on Nov. 8 in the Strickland Room. CCM will be showing a film on the Catholic Church in the Real World. All are welcomed to attend these meetings, so come out and join us.

Who's Who Applications Now Available

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Services for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Applicants must be seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. Candidates will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. The deadline for applying is October 19, 1990.

For the 1991-92 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, the Margaret Louis Cuninggim Fellowship, the Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship and the Sixty-Fifth Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship.

The amount of each fellowship is \$3000.

Any MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations, and the soundness of their stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 18, 1991.

This section of the newspaper is compiled from information that the Times and Challenge receives from campus organizations. Please help us to keep this section by informing Jennifer Monjeau of what your organization is doing. Thanks!

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Are You Aware?

by Stephanie Dorminey
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be October 14-20. BACCHUS, an organization for students that promotes intelligent decision-making concerning alcohol, will sponsor this event. Many activities have been planned for the week. The Macon Police Department will lecture and hand out pamphlets in the Manget Dining Hall on Monday October 14. The students will participate in role-playing activities on Tuesday. Held in the residence halls, situations involving alcohol

abuse will be portrayed and discussed. There will also be a Mocktail Contest on Wednesday. This is a contest in which selected professors will judge non-alcoholic drinks made by the students. These drinks will be judged on originality of ingredients, appearance and taste. During the lunch hours, several professors will also be giving information on the effects of alcoholism. Memberships in BACCHUS are open; sponsor Debbie Ferguson and President Leslie Avera encourage all students to join.

Turnout at Involvement Fair Low

by Annette Nassir

The Involvement Fair sponsored by the Student Government Association, SGA, on September 11 had a low turnout.

One of the main purposes of the fair is to acquaint students with various organizations. This gives students a chance to sign up and find out more about campus organizations. Thirty-one clubs and organizations participated by setting up display tables in the Oval Hall to attract freshmen, transfer students, and returning Wesleyans. The tables were decorated with bright

colors, educational literature, photographs, and sign-up sheets, which helped to distinguish each group. The displays were then voted on in terms of originality, creativity, and theme. International Club edged out SGA by two points, while Naiads placed third in the voting. In addition to the displays, there were speeches made by the presidents of organizations, which informed students with details.

Although the freshmen turnout at the fair was not up to par with previous years,

many of those who did attend appreciated the effort. Janelle Reynolds, a freshman, commented enthusiastically about the fair. "I learned a tremendous amount about all the organizations and I look forward to participating in the Involvement Fair next year," said Reynolds. Another freshman, Laurencia Unanue, recognized the importance of such an event for the entire student body—not just freshmen.

"I think it was a good way of broadening people's awareness of Wesleyan clubs and not only freshmen benefit from

this, but all students do," said Unanue.

SGA Vice-President Kari Goellner, who was the chief spokesperson and organizer of the event, noted the importance of the first semester fair for the freshmen. "I think it is a good way for them [freshmen] to see that Wesleyan is more than just an educational institution. There is so much to be included in or involved in," said Goellner. According to Goellner, most freshmen take advantage of the presentations, but she noticed a difference in this year's fresh-

men turnout. Goellner stated, "Last year there were lots of freshmen, whereas this year there were more upperclassmen, and I don't know why." Goellner added, stressing the importance of such an event, "There are so many clubs and you can find one to suit your own interests. People should get involved."

Door prizes, donated by Gift Baskets Unlimited, Zack's Frozen Yogurt, and The Wesleyan Bookstore were awarded to three students.

CRC Gives M.O.R.E.

Karen Ray

Wesleyan's Council on Religious Concerns designated Sept. 19 through Oct. 14 as "Month of Religious Enrichment," or M.O.R.E.

In previous years CRC celebrated "Religious Emphasis Week." However, according to CRC's President Michelle Toole, participation was low because the activities were packed into one week and it was difficult for students to attend all the events.

CRC kicked off M.O.R.E. on Sept. 19 with a Jamboree. Toole stated that the purpose was to emphasize that CRC can be a part of everyday life on the Wesleyan campus. The next day Peculiar People performed for students and faculty.

The blood drive took place on Oct. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the rec room. CRC

reached their goal of collecting more than 45 units of blood. Toole stated that about 53 units of blood were given.

CRC sponsored a Wake-a-Thon on Oct. 12-13 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Methodist Children's Home, The Masonic Children's Home and a few other local youth groups were invited to attend. Activities included swimming,

movies, and eating pizza and doughnuts.

CRC has planned a forum program that will continue throughout the semester. Panels made up of students, faculty and community members will discuss topics of public interest. Topics being considered are "Abortion," "Prayer in Schools," and "The Persian Gulf Crisis." These forums are open to the public.



Professors Creamed at CRC Jamboree

by Cathy Lee

Eight campus organizations were represented by booths at the CRC Jamboree, held on the quad from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 19, 1990. The Council on Religious Concerns sponsored the Jamboree as the kick-off of MORE, a Month of Religious Enrichment. According to Jennifer Johnson, Vice President of CRC, the Jamboree was meant to be "an informal event where Wesleyan students could just go and have fun." Johnson added that the CRC "really appreciated the organizations and faculty that participated."

The eight organizations provided a variety of activities at the Jamboree. Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, sponsored a water balloon toss. Faces were painted with bees, initials and special requests at the Baptist Student Union Booth. Senate held a penny toss. Catholic Campus Ministry sponsored a

game of Koush ball golf while Circle K, an unchartered organization, sponsored egg relays. At the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship table, Bibles, and information about InterVarsity were available. SRC awarded various novelty gifts, such as silly putty and mini eraser boards, at its frisbee throw. Participants were allowed three chances to toss a frisbee through a net.

According to Michelle Toole, president of CRC, one of the most popular events was CRC's Cream Your Professor. Eight professors volunteered to have whipped cream on a sponge thrown at them. Toole also mentioned that student-faculty interaction was particularly high at this event. Especially when volunteers Michele Colbert and Hugh Spitler revolted by creaming student throwers Jam Pugh and Katie Compain.



PLAY Your Part
+ American Red Cross

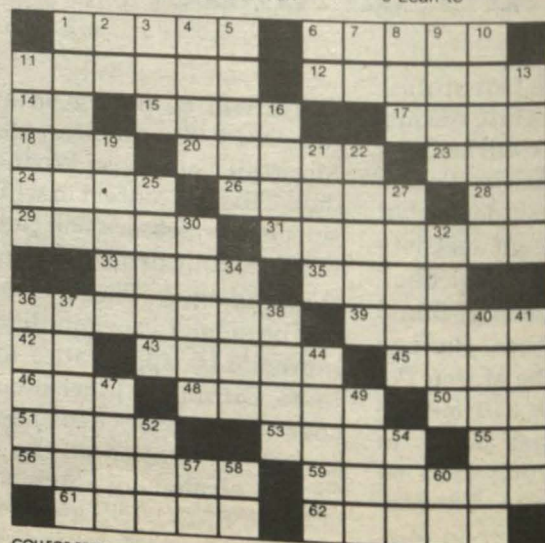
ACROSS

- 1 Light, strong wood
- 6 Get up
- 11 Boredom
- 12 Parent
- 14 For example: abbr.
- 15 Fuel
- 17 Withered
- 18 Succor
- 20 Strainer
- 23 Noise
- 24 Projecting tooth
- 26 Water nymph
- 28 Latin conjunction
- 29 Bar legally
- 31 Shooting stars
- 33 Nobleman
- 35 Trade for money
- 36 Deem unsuitable

DOWN

- 39 Cowboy competition
- 42 Exists
- 43 Backless seat
- 45 Dispatched
- 46 Priest's vestment
- 48 Go in
- 50 Cheer
- 51 Country of Asia
- 53 Bad
- 55 Coroner: abbr.
- 56 Moves about furtively
- 59 Click beetle
- 61 Falls in drops
- 62 Repulse
- 1 Starts
- 2 Paid notice
- 3 Brim
- 4 Petitions
- 5 With force
- 6 Forenoon

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Artificial language
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Lean-to
- 10 Weirder
- 11 Plague
- 13 Leases
- 16 Athletic group
- 19 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 21 Contents
- 22 Diner
- 25 Urges on
- 27 Birthplace of Apollo
- 30 Talk idly
- 32 More ancient
- 34 King of beasts
- 36 Faces of clocks
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Memorandum
- 40 Glossy paint
- 41 Additional
- 44 Prying device
- 47 South African Dutchman
- 49 Irritate
- 52 Capuchin monkey
- 54 Once around track
- 57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.
- 58 Steamship: abbr.
- 60 Symbol for tellurium

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SPORTS

A NEW SEASON FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

by Tiffany Gordon

Intercollegiate soccer is back at Wesleyan. The team is currently 0-4, however the team members state that they are improving and striving to be the best.

Along with the new season came new players and a new coach. Residing as coach this year is Rick Bonfin, a native of Athens, Ga. He is both a four-year letterman of soccer and a junior at Mercer University. This is his first job coaching intercollegiate soc-



cer. Bonfin said "I enjoy coaching at Wesleyan, and watching the players improve at every game."

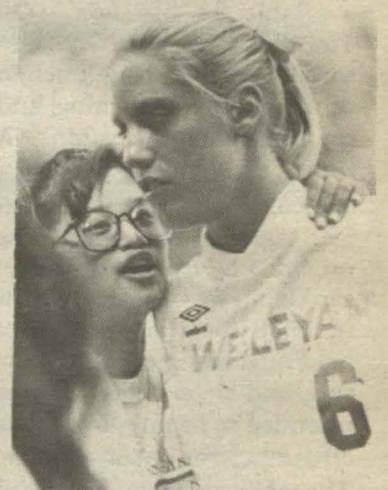
The rookies for this year are: Marissa Almeida, Lynette Chamberlain, Leigh Copeland, Erin Mckenna, Michelle Smith, Lisa Theiling, and Erica White. Erin Mckenna, goalie, commented "It's been fun play-

ing for Wesleyan and making lots of friends; but it's more like moving into a new neighborhood, in which you have to adjust to new styles and ways." After talking to some of the veterans, they stated that great improvements and teamwork has developed within the team this year. Sarah Chervanek, Co-Capt. of the team stated, "There's a

lot of potential within the team. Players are more dedicated, spirited, and competitive."

Intercollegiate soccer arrived at Wesleyan three years ago. Mary Stewart Glendenning, Capttain of the team, stated "I would like to see Intercollegiate Soccer go far here at Wesleyan, and become more recognized by all (the student body)."

Soccer games are played weekly.



Wesleyan Volleyball Team Adds New Life

by Stormy Rudolph

Wes-ley-an!! If you've been to a Wesleyan intercollegiate volleyball game lately, you've probably heard this chant from the team. The team has currently won four games, and lost four as well.

This year's team is composed of: one Purple Knight-Valerie Knopik; four Tri-K Pirates-Lanai Devos, Shawna van Pelt, Thuvan Tisdale, and Julie Meitz; two Green Knights-Charlotte Gray and Heather Birkhead; and one Golden Heart-Eri Aoki. Aoki is a transfer student from Japan and the only international student on the team. As a new player, coach Barbara Heck stated, she has proven to be an excellent setter as well as an excellent hitter. Other new members of the team are Knopik and Meitz. Devos and Birkhead are the team captains.

Barbara Heck is coaching the team for the second consecutive year. She has been assisted in her coaching duties this season by Bonnie Gehling and Lynn Barta. Jamie and Bo Westberry have also assisted her and the team this year. Gehling and Barta have brought new ideas, drills,

and strategies to the team.

"There has been an all-around improvement in the team. The team has been concentrating on passing and serving in practice," Heck said, "and this has paid off in our games." She is very pleased with the team, her assistants, and the team's four wins to date.

Players from last year feel that the team has made a complete turnaround from last season, and are pleased to be winning. They feel closer as a team and try to provide support for the new members. The veteran players said that they hope this support has helped the new players to adjust to the collegiate level of play. They also feel that the team is more serious and more aggressive.

The new players, Aoki, Meitz, and Knopik, said they feel that working with the experienced members of the team has made it easier for them to adjust to the collegiate level of play. The three also said that they were excited to be a part of the team, and are hoping for more wins this season.

Stormy Rudolph

The annual Wesleyan Alumnae Horse Show was held this year on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Wesleyan Equestrian Center. The show was registered with GHJA, the Georgia Hunter and Jumper Association. Members of GHJA who competed Saturday, and placed in the top four, received points that will be tallied at the end of the year by GHJA. Saturday's show was composed of two types of classes: hunter and equitation. In the hunter classes, the horses are judged on jumping ability, manners, style, pace, and quality. In the equitation classes, the rider is judged on his or her horsemanship, without regard to the quality of the horse. Saturday's classes ranged from beginner level to advanced level.

Fall and Tradition Go Hand In Hand

by Weezy Dickey

During the fall not only does the weather become cooler, but Wesleyan engages in one of the most unique traditions. Being an all women's college Wesleyan does not play football. Well, the game is a type of football. Instead of throwing the ball and running it behind a goal line players dribble the ball down the field with their feet to shoot the ball through two goal posts. Thus Homecoming here on

According to Melyni Worth, Director of the Wesleyan Equestrian Center, the main feature of Saturday's show was the Wesleyan Hunter Classic. Entries in this division were required to jump a course of 2'6" fences. The winner of this division received an equine cooler (a type of horse blanket), donated by The Barn on Forsyth Road. Two Wesleyannes, April Weatherford and Danna Gillespie, competed in this division.

Other Wesleyannes competing in the show were: Eri Aoki, Beth Bradford, Lisa Dixon, Beth Durden, Tandy Thomas, Kathryn Manry, Christy Micale, Melissa Malone, Jenny McDonell, Jenee DeChant, Teresa Davis, and Diana Crownover. Rib-

bons were given for placing first through sixth.

The Alumnae, in conjunction with the Wesleyan Equestrian Center, planned the show. Jennifer Floyd, Macon Alumnae Club President, was the show chairperson. Several other alumnae staffed the secretary's booth and the concessions stand. The money earned from the show goes to the alumnae. The alumnae use the money to purchase equipment for the Wesleyan Equestrian Center.

Worth said, "We had a real good turnout. We had people from around Atlanta, Americus, and Cordele, and some other places. The weather was wonderful and a good time was had by all."

WESLEYAN SOCCER GAMES SCORES

HOME GAMES

SEPT. 17 4:30pm	LAGRANGE	5
	WESLEYAN	1
SEPT. 23 2:00pm	MARYVILLE	3
	WESLEYAN	0

AWAY GAMES

SEPT. 15 1:00pm	AGNES SCOTT	3
	WESLEYAN	1
SEPT. 25 2:00pm	OGLETHORPE	7
	WESLEYAN	0

4:30- GH's vs PK's
Oct. 25
3:30- GK's vs PK's
4:30- GH's vs Tri-K's
Oct. 29
3:30- PK's vs Tri-K's
4:30- GH's vs GK's
Nov. 1
3:30- Tri-K's vs GK's
4:30- GH's vs PK's

The soccer season ends on November 3, Homecoming day. The consolation game will be played at 10 am with the championship game following at 11 am.

campus centers around the game of soccer.

Classes practice for two to three weeks in preparation for the games which begin on October 15th. The following is a schedule of the soccer games:

Oct. 15
3:30- GK's vs PK's
4:30- GH's vs Tri-K's
Oct. 18
3:30- PK's vs Tri-K's
4:30- GH's vs GK's
Oct. 22
3:30- Tri-K's vs GK's

Anderson Cabin Renovation

Michelle Bledsoe

The renovation of Anderson Cabin is complete and it is available for use now. On Tuesday, Sept. 25, SGA sponsored a party during lunch to celebrate the reopening and renovation of the cabin. A lunch of cold cuts, breads, salads, chips, brownies, cookies, tea, and lemonade was provided by Epicure. Anderson Cabin was originally built in 1938 for the purpose of holding club meetings, parties, and sleep-overs. It was intended to be an all-purpose off-campus retreat on campus. The cabin was frequently used and well maintained until the seventies when it became neglected. The cabin deteriorated and was closed in 1984 after being condemned.

In 1985 the Parents' Club decided to renovate the cabin. At the time the cost of renovation was estimated to be \$25,000 to \$30,000. In 1987, SGA President Lynn Lassiter issued a challenge to the student body to raise as much money as they could which would be then matched by the

Parents' Club. They raised about \$500 through fund raisers including car washes and pom-pom sales. During 1987-88 SGA President Debbie Stevenson suggested to add a \$10 surcharge to every student's activity fee for the next three years. This money would then be used to cover the cost of renovating the cabin. The fee will be dropped at the end of next year when the cost of renovation is paid. The actual cost of the cabin was approximately 50 thousand dollars. The cabin still needs to be furnished. Dean Earwood-Smith suggested that students or clubs try to supply some items. Some of her suggestions are as follows: a picnic table and benches, pots and pans for the microwave, plates, silverware, cups, microwave, linens, curtains, a braided rug, outdoor grill, ice trays, and any other items would like to have in the cabin. For reservations to use the cabin or for more details contact Student Services.

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Stephanie Dorminey

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be October 14-20. BACCHUS, an organization for students that promotes intelligent decision-making concerning alcohol, will sponsor this event. Many activities have been planned for the week. The Macon Police Department will lecture and hand out pamphlets in the Manget Dining Hall on Monday October 14. The students will participate in role-playing activities on Tuesday. Held in the residence halls, situations involving alcohol abuse will be portrayed and

discussed. There will also be a Mocktail Contest on Wednesday. This is a contest in which selected professors will judge non-alcoholic drinks made by the students. These drinks will be judged on originality of ingredients, appearance and taste. During the lunch hours, several professors will also be giving information on the effects of alcoholism. Memberships in BACCHUS are open; sponsor Debbie Ferguson and President Leslie Avera encourage all students to join.

Watch Out For the Witches

by Weezy Dickey

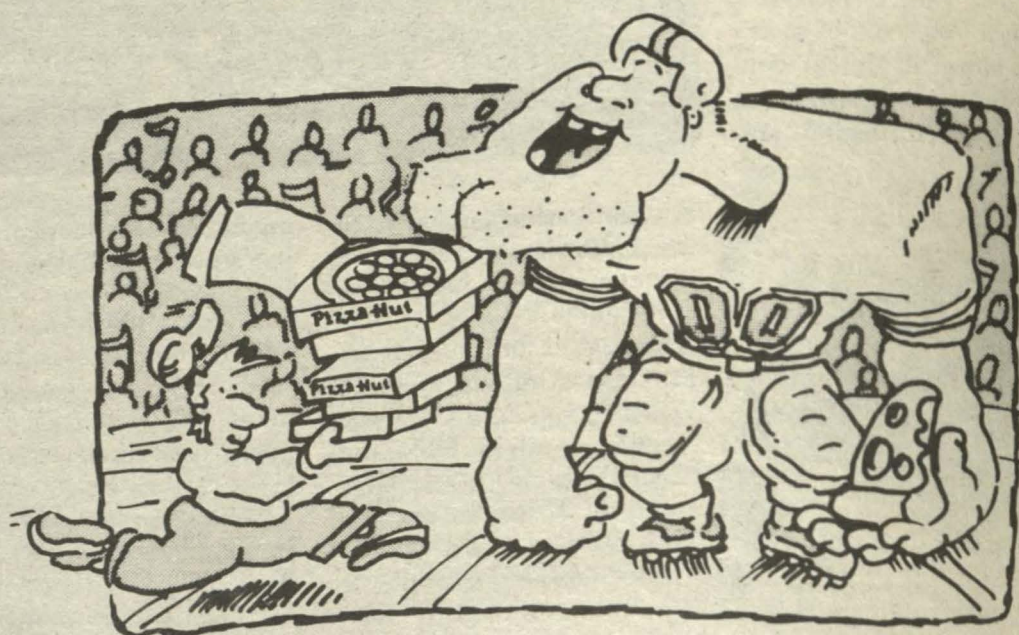
October brings images of the colors orange and black, of lighted pumpkins in windows, of poster skeletons hanging in classrooms, of trick-or-treating down a neighborhood block, of... the rising of witches from the lake behind Jones Hall. Every Hallows Eve ten witches raid the halls making noise with their gazoos and throwing candy to residents. These witches are dressed in black robes with masks covering their faces, yet they are not around to hurt anyone. They want to bring smiles and

laughter to students' faces.

The SRC board elects ten seniors who have been involved in SRC activities to be the witches. On both the 30th and the 31st the witches, at the teacher's invitation, will interrupt classes to either give candy or give candy and dismiss the class. No one knows who the witches are until they reveal their true identities at the Halloween Banquet on the 31st.

Be on the lookout for gazoos, flying candy, and hooded witches!!!

Pizza Hut Welcomes Students Back To Campus



*The Fans Knew the Game was History
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Sandersville 552-0711
Milledgeville 452-3585
Eastman 374-0070
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66 Spring St. 742-8430
1453 Eisenhower Pkwy. 788-4731
2926 Riverside Dr. 474-0460
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1406 Watson Blvd. 923-3120
1010 Richard B. Russell Pkwy. 922-9350

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Dine-In
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Times and Challenge

'The Oldest and the Best'

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA
Volume XXV, Number 3, November 9, 1990

Wesleyan Welcomes Returning Purple Knights

by Tammy McCallister

Homecoming 1990 at Wesleyan College fell on the weekend of Nov. 1 through Nov. 3, and followed the traditional format with the addition of a drive-in movie.

Throughout the week of Oct. 29 Wesleyan's classes competed for the spirit stick and cup by cheering, decorating campus and various other activities, but the official beginning of Homecoming 1990 was the school-wide pep rally

Thursday night. The Purple Knights, Tri-k Pirates and Green Knights cheered on the loggia while waiting for the Golden Hearts to arrive and present their skit. Stacey Stanton was "Dean of the College" and "Art's mom" and introduced the Golden Heart class of 2019; daughters of the 1991 Golden Hearts. "I thought the pep rally was great," stated Michelle Holland, Purple Knight. "I loved

the way all four classes were out there cheering together showing their spirit. It was great seeing how much everyone seems to care about each other."

At 12:15 on Friday afternoon the Tri-K's won Color Rush for the second consecutive year with their theme "Paint the Town Red."

Friday evening a new event was added to the see Homecoming, pg.8



Michelle Toole crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen

STUDENTS GET ANSWERS

by Jam Pugh

Minutes: Town meeting, October 23, 1990.

The meeting was called to order by SGA President Robyn Miller at 11:16 a.m. The student body was welcomed, and President Ackerman made announcements. The cabin and the Valeria Murphey Art Building were completely renovated this summer. Sidewalks in front of Tate and Taylor Halls, and the porch and driveway in front of Porter Auditorium, have been reconstructed. The reconstruction of the sidewalks was in response to students' concerns raised in town meetings last year.

President Ackerman then opened the floor to questions and concerns. After a short silence, Mariana Furlin asked the first question: "What is being done to help retention?" Furlin said most students who leave apparently to do so because of financial difficulties; Crystal Russell added her argument, "It seems like fi-

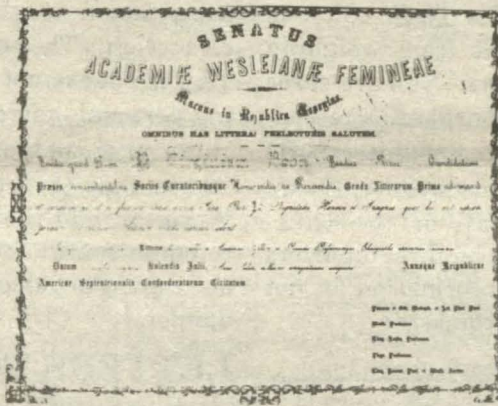
nancial aid remains the same for students while tuition costs increase." President Ackerman explained that Wesleyan is issuing more financial aid, although individual students may not be able to notice it. He recommended asking a more reliable source for financial questions: Dean Norm Jones.

Allison Shepherd and Pat Cushing expressed the difficulty they have getting a moderate load of major coursework each semester. They stated that classes required for particular majors are offered alternating years, leaving almost nothing to take some semesters, and an overwhelming member of related classes other semesters. Elizabeth Russell commented that the school is trying to offer a wider variety of classes, so fewer original courses and fewer scheduled times per course can be offered simultaneously.

Melissa Balog voiced the

difficulty of finding parking spaces at students' respective residence halls. However, President Ackerman strongly stated that he has no desire to pave over more of the greenery.

Other concerns include poor lighting at all entrances on to Wesleyan's campus and difficulty in contacting security officers at night. Students having trouble getting security help are encouraged to report details of the situation to Dean Earwood-Smith or Michele Colbert, so it may be documented and reported to their authority.



Sample of diploma once given at Wesleyan

by Anne Cordeiro

In 1840 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga, baccalurate degrees were presented to a group of 11 women for the first time ever. Catherine Brewer Benson, by virtue of her name beginning with a "B" was the first woman to receive such a degree.

The other women who received degrees for the first time were Sarah Clopton Pierce, Elizabeth Flourney Branham, Achsah Ann Elizabeth Hardean Griswold, Julia Mounger Heard Elder, Martha Heard Beall, Sarah Holt Ward, Matilda Moore Breazeal, Harriet Matilda Ross Colquitt Boring, Mary Ross Grimes, and Margaret Speer Stovall.

In 1836 when Wesleyan was chartered Macon was only 17 years old and the idea of higher education was novel. There were other women's colleges before Wesleyan. However, Wesleyan was the first school founded to grant degrees to women. According to an essay written by Benson, a woman was considered to have enough education if she could calculate the cost of (27) yards of cloth at (33) cents per yard. In Benson's own words, "The idea that women could compete with strong-minded men in the pursuit of knowledge had never until that late date taken possession of public mind."

Wesleyan College celebrated that historical event on Benefactors Day, Oct. 25. Presidents of other women's colleges, Georgia colleges, Methodist colleges, women college presidents and benefactors of Wesleyan were invited to attend the celebration. The celebration included a convocation featuring Paula Brownlee, the first woman president of the American Association of Colleges, as the see Diploma, p 3

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EDITORIAL

by Anne Cordeiro

The Times and Challenge (T&C) as stated in the student handbook, "recognizes its responsibility to the student body. The newspaper strives to be the link that will bring all areas of student life together."

Yes this is the goal of the T&C and with this goal there is freedom of the press. Freedom of the press, probably a journalist's best friend, gives all newspapers the right to decide what to print and what not to print.

Yet, there is often concern as to how an editor decides what is fit to print and what is not fit to print. An editor should make this decision without regard to personal feelings about the subject. Two factors that editors should consider heavily are: is the information relevant to readers and is the information fit to print. Now, this statement obviously requires further explanation.

Editors receive information and news releases from a variety of sources. However, editors do not print everything received. Only what is relevant, by judgement of the editor(s), is printed. Relevant

information that which, by judgement of the editor(s), is of concern to the audience. Information that is considered to be news or publicity of little interest to the audience of a newspaper is generally disregarded. This applies to papers throughout this country and the T&C is no exception.

The determination of what is fit to print is, unfortunately for editors, a very gray area. Editors debate this issue. Deciding what to print is based on the objective of the newspaper, the audience targeted, and the editorial policy of the publication. Unfortunately the decision of what to print is not easy all the time. There are no set guidelines to follow. Remember, freedom of the press grants the responsibility to an editor to choose what will be printed or will not be printed. The T&C editor is not exempt from weighing these factors. News releases from motion picture companies, music companies, sports equipment companies, etc. are received all of the time. However, over three-quarters of this information is not printed because the

information is not relevant to the student life of Wesleyan. The factor of the audience targeted often overlaps with the objective of the newspaper. One example not printing material because of the audience is a T&C editor not printing a news release about student s in Iowa winning a aluminum essay contest. And sometimes editors are restricted from printing submissions such as letters to the editor because of editorial policy. It is T&C policy that all letters to the editor must be signed. The withholding of names may be requested. The purpose of the T&C is to inform students of news about the Wesleyan Community. It is the responsibility of the editor of the Times and Challenge to make the decisions of what will or not be printed. This decision is based on the same factors that other editors weigh. The editor of the T&C is not exempt from voicing personal opinions either. However, this editor attempts to see that the students of Wesleyan and the Wesleyan community are informed without regard to personal opinion.

FACULTY COLUMN

by Helen Hollis

Members of the Psychology of Women class asked 70 students and members of faculty to respond to the following brain teaser:

A young boy and his father were involved in a very serious car accident. The boy's father died instantly. The boy was rushed to the hospital and into the emergency room. "Wait!" said the surgeon, "I can't operate on my own son!" How can this be?

Twenty of the 70 persons surveyed had previously heard the brain teaser. Of the 50 students remaining, 36 (72%) explained the situation as due to "a dream", "the boy was adopted and the surgeon is his biological father," "the surgeon is the boy's grandfather," "reincarnation," etc. Only 14 (28%) provided what is probably the most parsimonious explanation; that is the surgeon is the

boy's mother!

The findings were interpreted as supporting a "sex-role inappropriateness" hypothesis and as evidence for a reliance on gender-schematic processing. In short, it appears that the concept "women as doctors" is inconsistent with the way in which Wesleyan women organize information about what careers are appropriate for males versus females.

In Norma Klein's 1973 book, *Girls Can Be Anything*, the character Adam Sobel insists that "girls are always nurses and boys are always doctors" and that "girls can't be pilots. . . they have to be stewardesses." Given Wesleyan's illustrious history of having granted the first baccalaureate degree to a woman, it is somewhat surprising that its student body would continue to subject to such sex-typed limitations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: The previous letter was printed as it was submitted. Also for those who wish to pose you still have the right to decide just as this paper has the right to decide what to print based on the goals of this publication.

Dear Wesleyan Students,

I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to all of you. I brought my two children TRICK OR TREATING to the Wesleyan campus on HALLOWEEN night.

As a mother I appreciated the safe feeling I experienced. I didn't have to worry about the traffic or the threat of tainted candy.

You did a great job of decorating the dorms. My five-year-old was convinced. Really scary!!

My children had a wonderful time. They enjoyed the games and all the attention they got from everyone. They were of course delighted with all the candy they got.

It's nice to know that

the traditional Halloween of TRICK OR TREATING exists. Thanks for making our Halloween night so special.

Sincerely,
Donnell A. Balck
Business Office

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

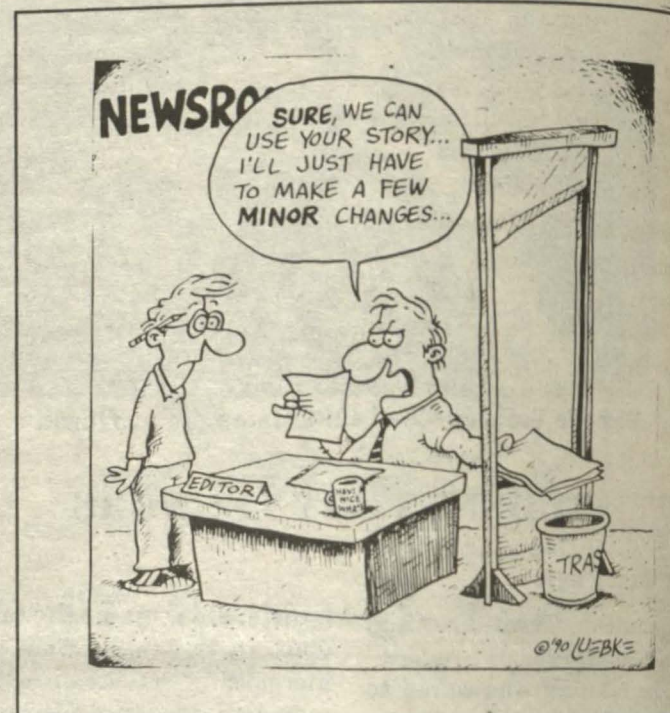
Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinion of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8929. Letters can be typed and printed neatly.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR.. Tammy McCallister
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Specializing in the '90s

by Anne Cordeiro

The Second Annual Entrepreneurship Seminar held at Wesleyan College Oct. 18-19 was a success.

The attendance according to Philip Taylor, assistant professor of business and economics, was up from that of last year. Student participation was high. Yet, the attendance of people in the community was not as high as expected.

Carol Hanna, an instructor for the business department, stated that the purpose of the seminar was "to encourage people and give them a shot in the area of enthusiasm." The seminar is also an attempt to bring the "real world" to students.

Taylor stated "the quality of this year's speakers was just as good if not better than last year. The seminar speakers included three Wesleyan graduates: Lou Beller, Alexis Bighley, and Linda Brinks, and the Uncommon Muffin founder and owner Chana Dayne. These women came to speak to Wesleyan students and people in the community on topics related to the theme of *Specializing in the '90s*. Ruth Powell, a Tri-K, said, "The seminars were good because they gave you a real point of view not just a textbook lesson."

Some of the issues discussed in the seminar included: "Ethics: Who Says You Can Do What", "Financial Requirements for Women", "Communications: Writing to Please



Speakers during Panel Discussion.

the Networks" and "The Uncommon Muffin: The Year-Old Business That Keeps on Rising." In addition to the seminar sessions there were special meals planned in which the speakers spoke to people on a one on one basis. One student commented that the meals had a more relaxed atmosphere.

One complaint heard among students was that the seminars did not address them. However, some people from the community felt that the seminar did not address them either.

Taylor commented that it is hard to speak to both groups of people. Taylor and Hanna said that they would like to personally target the two audiences of the seminar. Taylor also stated that he would like to have larger rooms for the seminar.

This seminar was possible through the efforts of Wesleyan graduate Alexis Bighley and Glenna Dod, professor of business and economics. Bighley had a dream to

bring in successful business owners and have them share their ideas on how they became successful. She and Dod set up the format of the seminar last fall. Dod began the planning for this seminar at the end of last year's seminar. She did most of the planning for the seminar during the summer before she left for Bulgaria.

The last session of this seminar was a presentation of the Future Entrepreneur Award. The award, an all expense paid trip to the city of one of the speakers, was for the best essay's submitted on the topic of *Specializing in the '90s*. There were two winners Crystal Russell and Sharon Bressoud. Russell plans to travel to Minnesota and spend a week with Alexis Bighley. While Bressoud intends to travel to Los Angeles to work with Lynda Brinks. These students will be paid for their work during that week.

Great American Smokeout

by Debby Ferguson

November 15 is the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Smokers are being asked to not smoke for 24 hours. Just who does smoke and what about women and smoking.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

By sex and age:

Age	Males	Females
20-24	31.1%	28.1%
25-34	34.8%	31.8%
35-44	36.6%	29.5%
45-64	33.5%	28.6%
65+	17.2 %	13.7%

According to national surveys

in 1987, for the first time, more women died of lung cancer than breast cancer. Breast cancer has been the major cause of cancer death in women.

Even though more men smoke than women, fewer women are quitting smoking. Between 1976 and 1987, the number of adult male smokers dropped by 9%, while female smokers decreased by only 4%. By the mid-1990's that number will be equal. Then female smokers will outnumber male smokers for the first time. If the current trend continues by the year 2000, 23% women will smoke compared with only 20% men who smoke.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

★

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90-6MM Nov 5000 LE

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

from Diploma, pg. 1

keynote speaker. Brownlee addressed the ideas that one must have a personal compelling life and that challenges for women will continue for many years. She stressed that there are real and increasing challenges to face in the world. The question today is "what is

an educated person in the '90s.

Following the convocation, there was a barbeque luncheon held on the quad. Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by the Washboard Band. The cool weather lead some people to retreat to the Anderson Dining Hall.

Give Us Your Opinion

There is much debate lately as to whether single sex education institutions are worth saving. Only 5 men's colleges and slightly more than 90 women's colleges are left in the country. Some people think that single-sex education colleges provide special attention and the nurturing necessary to strengthen values

and character. NOW (National Organization For Women) thinks that any admissions policy that excludes any person on any basis other than merit is

constitutionally and morally wrong. So what do you think? Are single-sex education schools worth saving??? Please voice your opinion on this issue.

Send Responses To Box 8929

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Entertainment

Indigo Girls Play Victorian Village

by Jennifer Monjeau

On Sunday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. at Victorian Village here in Macon, the Indigo Girls, a folk music group from Atlanta, performed. For those who went to their concert here in Macon last year, there were a few different things at this second concert. There was a much bigger stage than last year when there was only a platform that was five feet off of the ground. Also, and more importantly, the crowd was different this year from the crowd at the concert last year. The crowd at this second concert was generally in good spirits and happy to be there. The people who attended this concert were for the most part true fans of the Indigo Girls and appreciated all of their music and not just "Closer to Fine," their song that hit the top forty.

The concert was held outside on the grass behind the Victorian Village Inn. The concert-goers brought blankets and lawn chairs, and claimed their seats. Before the show started, there was a beach ball being tossed around. People were talking and having a good time. A local radio station, 99 WAYS, sponsored the concert, and they introduced the opening act. Wendy Buckloo is a friend

of the Indigo Girls and also from Atlanta. She sang a couple of songs, including "Picket Line" before she brought out one of her friends, Ashley Wilson, to join her. Together, these two performed and got the crowd in the mood to hear the night's main attraction, Amy Ray and Emily Sailors.

The Indigo Girls came onto the stage with a round of thunderous applause, and started the concert off with "Welcome Me," which is a selection off of their new tape, Nomads. Indians. Saints. Other songs in the first part of the concert included "World Falls," "Hammer and Nail," and "Crazy Days," all of which are off of their new tape. In the middle of "Crazy Days," which was written by Amy Ray, there was a loud electrical pop, and the music stopped. It took about thirty minutes to fix the blown speaker. Amy and Emily returned to stage and began with "Crazy Days" once again. The concert also included several of their older songs off of their two previous tapes. The audience went wild with excitement and sang the choruses during the performance of "Land of Canaan," "Kid Fears," and "Closer to Fine." One of the songs that seemed

to please the crowd the most was "Southland in the Springtime," which has a verse that says, "when God made me born a Yankee he was teasing." The Indigo Girls dedicated this song to Amos, their bus driver.

This concert is probably one of the best concerts I have ever attended. It was even better than the Indigo Girls concert last year for several reasons. First of all, the crowd was better. More of them seemed to really enjoy the concert and the music; they were there because they liked the group that was performing, and not because it was the "in" concert to go to. Second, the Indigo Girls themselves were better this year than they were last year. They seemed more professional and polished. Third, the variety of their music was better than it was last year. This is probably due to the fact that they now have three records instead of only two. Even if you didn't know much of the Indigo Girls' new stuff they played a nice mixture of both old and new. If you missed this concert, you missed a really great one, but hopefully the Indigo Girls will return to Macon next year.

Drive-in Movie on Campus

by Deborah Hancock

Continuing the 1990 Homecoming week, an "old-fashioned night at the movies" was held at Wesleyan on Friday, Nov. 2. Wrapped in blankets and sipping hot chocolate, students and community members congregated on the front quad for the movies. Sponsored by CSA and CJA, Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and "Pretty Woman" featuring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts were shown.

Also provided was a snack cart from which viewers could

purchase popcorn, soft drinks, and hot chocolate. The large drive-in size screen was provided by Creative Talent, Inc. Because of the positive responses and attendance for the event, CJA Chancellor Kristin Van Brero commented that a drive-in movie night would most likely be provided again. Jamera Jones, a Purple Knight class, said, "I think the movies were a great idea; it was an exciting way for friends to get together and have a great time."

Christian Rock Band Performs

by Tammy McCallister

American Zion, a Christian Rock band from Stone Mountain, Georgia, performed in Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium Sunday, October 28.

Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the band played all original material including songs such as "More Than Anything" and "Fool for Christ."

American Zion consists of five men from Tifton, Georgia. Michael Johnston (the lead vocalist, Danny Stephens (keyboards) and Byron Goggin (drums) have played together for five years, stated Catherine Foss, who attended high school with the band members. John Graham

(bass) and Lee Moody (guitar) joined the band about four and a half years ago, continued Foss.

"Mike, Danny and I got together because we wanted to serve God with music and we like this style of music," stated Goggin.

During the band's intermission, Chris Watson, a Junior at Mercer and Minister of Youth at Cornerstone Baptist of Macon, spoke to the audience of about 50 students from Wesleyan and area church groups. Watson read from Mark 22, sharing a message of "love thy neighbor" and sharing personal experiences.

BSA Holds Fifth Annual Fashion Show

Tina Bandy

BSA held its fifth annual fashion show Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Oval Hall. Sherri Jackson of Channel 24 News was commentator for "In Vogue: An Evening of Expression." Approximately 40 people attended the show which featured students from Wesleyan and Mercer modeling clothes from such stores as The Banker's Note, The Crate, Mitchell's Formal Wear, and

Limited Express. Both day wear and formal wear were presented with a 15 minute intermission between sets during which refreshments were provided. A dollar for admission was charged for Wesleyan students while non-Wesleyans were charged \$2.00. The revenue generated by ticket sales, totaling \$55.00, will be added to the organization's treasury.



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Double, Double Toil and Trouble...

by Cathy Lee

The annual Halloween Banquet was held in Anderson Dining Hall on October 31 at 5:30 p.m. This event was sponsored by the Student Recreation Council, or the SRC. All Wesleyan faculty, their families, and students were invited. According to Heather Birkhead, vice president of SRC, "Wesleyan tries to promote a family atmosphere" and the Halloween Banquet "is a chance to get the faculty and family involved." Some of the Halloween activities included a costume contest, a pumpkin carving contest, and a witch unveiling. Several dormitory halls were trick-or-treated by the children of the faculty and staff. The Washboard Band performance scheduled for 5:30 was canceled.

The food for the Banquet was prepared by Epicure. A Witches Brew, pumpkin pie, foot long hot dogs, double decker sandwiches, and Witches' Fingernails (french fries) were served. The Dining Hall was decorated for Halloween with pumpkins and ghosts. A Halloween atmosphere was created by dimming the lights and playing a tape of Halloween sounds. Candy was given out at the door.

The Pumpkin Carving Con-

test, also sponsored by the SRC, was held at 5 p.m. on the Mount Vernon Porch. The first prize, a cake decorated with an orange pumpkin face, was awarded to Ruth Powell, Eileen Gray, Daphne Nobles, Kristi Wills, and Melanie Filson. According to pumpkin carver Kristi Wills, her pumpkin was special because "he had bucked teeth, eyebrows and ears, a protruding nose, and a leaf sticking out of his head." The finished jack-o-lanterns were displayed on a table in Anderson Dining Hall.

The Costume Contest, sponsored by SRC, was held after the Halloween Banquet in the Dining Hall. The costume contest was divided into four separate categories: children, single, couple, and group. First, second and third prizes were given in each category. Barbara Heck, Debby Ferguson, and Hugh Spitler were among the five judges. The winner of the single costume contest was Lizzie Wahab, dressed as chemistry professor Dr. Yang. The first prize winners of the couple costume contest were Jane Arthur and Shawna Van Pelt dressed in rompers and bows. The theme for the winning costume in the group category was Gilligan's Island. The

winners were Barbara Summers, Allison Shepard, Shannon Dowling, Heidi Hacia, Hallie Suber, Donna James, and Trina Hammonds.

The children of the faculty and staff at Wesleyan were invited to trick-or-treat at the Persons, Wortham, and Jones Residence Halls between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The first floor of Wortham Hall sponsored a Haunted Hall. According to Wortham Resident Assistant Michelle Toole, "the faculty and students that came through it were really impressed." Purple Knights Janelle Reynolds and Laurencia Unanue were in charge of the Haunted Hall. According to Unanue, 2 games for children were offered, "pin the stem on the pumpkin and bobbing for apples." Prizes offered included Halloween candy, puzzles, and plastic rings. She estimated that "about 80 people" walked through the Haunted Hall. Unanue stated that "all of Wortham first floor participated" and that each "of the rooms at the end of the hall had different scenes in them" including "Rosemary hanging from the ceiling, the crawling dead [who] grabbed people's feet as they walked by" and a graveyard scene with a "de-

cayed person inviting people to go in."

The witches were unveiled at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Witch Beth Kargel wore a Big Bird mask, Robyn Miller wore red hair, and Heather Harden wore a pig face. Katie Compain threw candy wearing an Oscar the Grouch mask. Other witches included Teresa Morgan, Kristin Van Brero, Michelle Toole, Melissa Malone, Mary Raines, and Weezy Dickey. According to witch Michelle Toole, who described her mask as a "smiling dragon/dinosaur," "it was fun to be in on the secret" and the best part about being a witch was "knowing [who the others were]." The witches were senior class members who were voted on by the members of SRC. The witches were chosen based on their participation in SRC sponsored activities throughout their years at Wesleyan. The witches walked through the dorms after midnight on October 31 to mark the beginning of Halloween Day at Wesleyan. During the day, they wore black robes and masks and used kazoo's to talk. They carried squirt bottles and bags of candy and dismissed classes after first checking with the professors for permission.

HOMEcoming GAME IS TIED 3-3

by Tiffany Gordon

Wesleyan's Homecoming game played on Tuesday, October 30, was an everlasting game. The opposing team was Agnes Scott, a team upholding a known history of being "one of the best." The game began at 3:30 that afternoon, and ended almost four hours later. Before the game began, a few team members said they were a little scared and nervous. The action began at the sound of the whistle. Wesleyan scored three goals. Mary Stewart, Glendenning scored a goal using her head, and Leigh Copeland and Sarah Chervanuk scored the other two goals. During the game a fan stated "This is the most intense game this year."

The game went into overtime, because the score was still tied 3-3 at the end of the official playing time. Although no one scored during overtime, the student body claimed a victory in the end. Mary Stewart, Glendenning comments towards the game were, "This was the best game played all season."

Obstacle Course

from Obstacles, pg. 4

well as running the course. "I like dealing with the students. I also like to see the students get enthused about it [the course]. It is a program that can be used for a lot of different applications. The biggest thing is to just have fun and obviously when the students have fun, we have fun," said Hickey.

Seven teams, including two from Wesleyan (SRC, BSU/CRC), challenged the course. The first place team, Delta Sigma Phi from Oglethorpe University, was awarded a one-hundred dollar prize, as well as a trophy. The runners up were Shorter Hall from Mercer in second place and Sigma Chi from Emory University in the third slot. Both of these teams also received trophies. Other teams included Lambda Chi Alpha from Mercer and NWA from Gordon College. All awards were donated by CSA.

Each team was required to have between eight and ten people. Each member made their round, beginning with the "Wobble Tube," which they

had to struggle through and encounter a string maze called the "Webbed Wonder." They proceeded through the "Rainbow Roller" and then took a ride through the "Scooter Slalom," where they then faced the "Beam Maze," in which they jumped over the first beam, crawled under the second, and leaped over the final beam. Next, they had to ride the scooter to the basketball hoop where they were given three chances to make a basket. From there, they approached the "Dangling Donut," where each team accumulated the most penalty trouble. Here, the contestant had to dive through an inner tube without brushing the edges of the hole. This proved to be very difficult. After that, the runner had to climb up a swinging ladder, using their legs to force their way to the top, where they grabbed the bell-rope. This allowed the next teammate to begin the course.

Freshman Beth Bradford, a member of the BSU/CRC team from Wesleyan, noted that the

Invitational was "different than anything that I have done before and it was a neat way to spend the day." Bradford also realized its potential for the future. "I think they should have it [the Invitational] again but more people from our school should get involved," said Bradford.

Wilson also recognized the activity's potential. "I think some Wesleyan students who saw it will talk it up for next year," said Wilson. She sees the Invitational probably happening in the spring of the next school year. Other changes she would like to see include a larger refreshment area and maybe a band to play at the site which would make it more like a "dance party." According to Wilson, the Invitational was a success for Wesleyan College. For her, it was successful in another way. "I loved the fact that it was on a Saturday afternoon, the weather was beautiful, the people (Hickey and Hinsman) were easy to work with, and we wound up having a great turnout," said Wilson.

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Club Notes

English Society

The English Society is raising funds throughout the year for a scholarship to Midsummer Macon for a local high school student. We need to raise \$800 to allow a promising student to attend the three week Humanities program offered during the session. All funds we raise this year will go toward this goal, so please come out and support us!

One activity planned this semester is the first annual Spelling Bee. The English Society will ask for a representative from each campus organization, as well as one from each class and an alternate just in case. There will

be a small charge for admission but its for a good cause and you don't really want that extra Coke or two anyway! Keep us in mind when you plan your post-Thanksgiving festivities.

Thanks to all the students who came out for our annual Halloween Reading. It was a great success and we had a wonderful time. Thanks to Dr. Rakestraw for taking time out to read to us.

Dr. Mettler is organizing her second annual London trip. It will take place immediately after graduation. Anyone interested can sign up in her office for information.

Ibsen's Ghosts is playing at Macon College the week of Nov. 12, and all are encouraged to attend. Ticket are \$2.00.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Outreach Tours is presenting The Comedy of Errors Monday, Nov. 12, in Porter Auditorium. It's a great success and we have no excuse not to attend. Finally, the English Society is planning a trip somewhere,

We've seen all kinds of exciting things happen in October. October 19 and 20, Wendy Nembhard, Allison Carter, and Michelle Toole went to Camp Clavin on a retreat with GA Tech. Not only did we get to relax in a peaceful cabin by a lake, but we also got to spend time with the InterVarsity chapter from Tech - including good, christian guys! We spent most of our time doing a manuscript study of Phillippians, but we still had plenty of time to play games, sing, and just have fun.

Another highlight of the month was the American Zion concert on October 27. American Zion, a Christian rock group, performed in Porter Auditorium here at Wesleyan. Everyone who attended said they were "fantastic" and lots of fun. Thanks to Catherine Foss for organizing the concert, to Dr. Ledbetter for helping with their meals, and to Pizza Inn on Forsyth for donating pizza for the band's dinner.

We're thankful, too, for lots of other things going on with InterVarsity. At one meeting, Carol Harllee shared slides and thoughts about her summer mission trip to China. Dr. David Todd, minister at North Macon Presbyterian Church, spoke at another meeting on "Finding the Right Church." And that's not all, Family Groups (campus Bible studies) are really exciting and still growing.

It's not too late to be a part of all of this excitement. If you're looking for Christian fellowship, come join us.

Coming up in November and December:

*weekly meetings - Tuesdays 6 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge

Topics: Relationships and Dating, Priorities and Time Management, Bible Pictionary, *weekly wrestling matches (prayer meetings) Sundays 9:30 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge

*Carmen Concert

Thursday, November 8, 7 p.m. Macon Collesium FREE meet at the loggia at 6:30

*Christmas Party

CCM

CCM is doing a service project for Christmas. Each member is being asked to write at least 5 upbeat letters for soldiers who are stationed overseas. We will have a get together on November 27th at 10:15 p.m. in W204 to stuff the letters in Christmas cards which will be provided. Also there will be refreshments and Christmas music. I know that everyone will be extremely busy, but it shouldn't take more than an hour to do. And this isn't just work...it's the Christmas spirit...please participate. Also if you have any Christmas Carol tapes please bring them. Thanks!!

CCM will be having a visiting trip to Magnolia Manor retirement home. The plan is to sing a few Christmas carols with the people there. This is a retirement home - not a nursing home - the people are self-sufficient. Please let me know if you will be able to participate by November 30. If you need to ride please let me know.

What More Could You Ask For?

by Jam Pugh

We are the Council on Social Activities, elected by you, listening to you, so we can give you what you want. We want to pump — you up!

Our new event to get freshmen acquainted with upper-classmen is the Tie-Dye Party. You must have liked it, because you kept us outside with the dye until 8:45 p.m.! Our traditional Fall Mixer was more successful than usual, despite the fact that a large number of our own students were either out of town or at Mercer rush parties; let's hear it for those law students we danced with!

You told us you want more were real cute.

Another new event we're having is the Beach Party Mixer, which is Friday, Nov. 30. It will be at the Macon Coliseum in the Monument Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. We will have the whole room decked out with beach paraphernalia. By the way, The Drawers are playing. Don't let us forget that we are here to make you high on parties. If you have suggestions or comments, let us know; that's why we have representatives from each class. We're trying to give you everything you want... what more could you ask for?

To Earn SRC Points...

by Louisa Dickey

As the end of first semester draws nearer there are plenty of opportunities for students to earn SRC points. Accumulating these four or five points can earn students a letter, t-shirt, trophy, or silver bowl. Here is what is coming up before Christmas holidays: The Georgia Tech vs Virginia Tech football game is on Nov. 9. Tickets are only \$10. If you want a ticket there are several unclaimed. Please contact Weezy Box 8812 to buy one. For those who need a ride the van will leave at 9:00am from the loggia. Students will need extra money to buy their own lunch.

On Nov. 12th students can participate in a swim meet at 4:30 pm in the gym. There will be various races such as the

cannonball, the back stroke, and more in which students can earn 1/2 point.

The faculty are anxious to play the students in a game of soccer. Their wish will be granted on Dec. 4 when the two battle it out starting at 4:00pm. Come on out to the soccer field for a 1/2 point credit game that promises to be both comical and enjoyable.

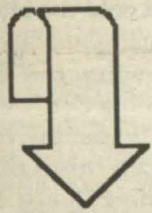
The last event of the 1990 year comes at a time when students are most stressed, and look forward to some type of diversion from their studying for finals. They will gather at the soccer field for a game of flag-football at 2:00pm on Dec. 9. While on the field they can forget about finals and instead, run around the field trying to pull the flag off of

DSO

DSO would like to thank everyone that participated in our Bake Sale. It was a roaring success! We are in the process of planning a Christmas Party for day students. One of the local elementary schools needs help turning a closet into a dark room for the kids, so DSO has volunteered to help do that before Christmas. Thanks, again for all the support we had at the Bake Sale! The proceeds will go towards the two DSO scholarships given at the end of the year.

the belt. And by doing that they will earn 1/2 point.

The biggest SRC event second semester is basketball. New player practices begin as soon as students return from Christmas holidays. Students may want to practice during the holidays to be geared up and ready to go in the new year. Soccer season is one thing. Basketball is another season. Classes again compete for both the spirit and basketball cups. And the winner is... to be continued.



UPCOMING EVENTS in Macon

November

8-11, 14-17

"Steel Magnolias"
Warner Robbins Little Theatre

8-10

"On The Verge"
Wesleyan College, Porter Auditorium
12
North Carolina Shakespeare Outreach Tours "The Comedy of Errors"
Wesleyan College, Porter Auditorium

20

Anita Baker
Macon Colliseum

28

English Society Spelling Bee, 7:00 p.m., Porter Auditorium

Thanksgiving Break?



by Karen Ray

Ahh...the month of November. When I think of November, images of candied apples, autumn leaves and clanking radiators fill my head. I guess the most inspiring occasion of this month is Thanksgiving. What is Thanksgiving all about, anyway? Oh, I know the history involved. But what does it really mean to the modern Wesleyanne? I'll tell you..... HELL WEEK (as in, "Oh my gosh, I have TEN term papers, four book reviews, three projects and a presentation to finish over the holidays. Who has time for

turkey?!).

Yes, procrastination is something of which most of us are guilty. In my case, I just can't seem to get going on an assignment until the last minute when the deadline is breathing down my neck. (By the way, the same is true for this feature story.) I suppose some people work better under stress. (Right.)

I remember the Thanksgiving break of my freshman year was a "heady" experience. I was trying to finish (What do I mean, "finish," I hadn't even started the darn thing) my English 101 paper for Ms. Munck. If you were ever a student in Ms. Munck's class, you know that she required you to choose a topic related to Georgia history and you could only use sources from Willet Memorial Library. Well, since I put off choosing my topic for as long as possible (obviously), I got stuck with "Sherman's

March to the Sea." As most English teachers are wont to do, I was told that my topic was "too broad" and I needed "to narrow it." About ten theses later and a fit of crying in Ms. Munck's office, I finally ended up with "The Destruction of the Georgia Railroad and Its Impact on the South's Defeat" or something like that. It was the first major paper I completed in college. Needless to say, I finished typing it one hour before it was due since then, I have steered clear of books about Sherman and railroads. (So much for college "enlightening the mind" and "broadening the horizons.")

I suppose my sophomore Thanksgiving was a little better. I went to visit a relative of mine who also happens to be a graduate of Wesleyan (Green Knight). I love her dearly, but unfortunately we clash on matters of personal

habit: I'm a slob and she's a "neat freak." I spent the whole week arguing the merits of not making one's bed (i.e. "You're just going to mess it up again anyway, why bother?"). Needless to say, I didn't do that much studying.

The fall semester of my junior year was one of my most difficult and I decided I would take advantage of Thanksgiving break to get mountains of things accomplished. I was taking such "gems" as Social Theories with Dr. Spitler and Statistics with Dr. Hollis. When Thanksgiving came around I loaded my car with clothes and books and headed for a small mobile home in Byron, Ga. that my suite-mate and I had arranged to rent for the holidays. (We both had jobs in Macon so we could not go home for the holidays.) I honestly intended to accomplish as much as possible so that the last two weeks of the

semester would be stress-free. HA! You know what they say about good intentions. It just so happened that my book never left my car through Thanksgiving week. Mother Nature decided to let the temperature dip into the single digits and that place did not have any heat! We had expected the weather to remain mild, so we had only taken a couple of space heaters. Who can study when trying to battle frostbite?!

This Thanksgiving will be different, I hope. After all this will be my last Thanksgiving while a student at Wesleyan. I want it to be truly memorable. I don't want to have to think about homework and deadlines. I want to spend time with my family and friends and pig out. But what about that research paper? Hmmm...it can wait.

From Homecoming, pg.1

Homecoming Weekend lineup. CSA/CJA sponsored a drive-in movie on the Quad for Wesleyan students and their guests. Students covered in blankets and sleeping bags watched The Little Mermaid and Pretty Woman. "I think it was a great idea," stated Stephanie Ayers, Tri-K. "It was really different and a lot of people showed up. I hope they [CSA/CJA] do it again next year."

Intercollegiate soccer was brought to a close Saturday morning. The Purple Knights and Green Knights played the consolation game at 10:00 with the Green Knights win-

ning their final game of the season. The Tri-K Pirates played the Golden Hearts for the championship at 11:00. The Golden Hearts won by one goal made by Melissa Malone in sudden death-their first ever soccer cup.

The Purple Knights of 1990 returned for the Homecoming Banquet, where the spirit cup and stick were awarded for this year. The Golden Hearts earned the Spirit Cup and the Purple Knights the Spirit Stick. Spirit Cup is voted on by the soccer referees and team captains for overall exhibition of spirit during homecoming.

The Spirit Stick goes to the class that sold the most spirit messages.

Following the banquet Homecoming Court was held. Class representatives were introduced and the 1990 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Toole, was crowned.

CSA sponsored the Homecoming Dance, held at the Ramada Inn on I-475 from 8:00-midnight Saturday. Performing for the dance was

Homecoming Dance

by Katie Compain

The annual Wesleyan Homecoming Dance was held on Nov. 3 at the Ramada Inn. This event capped off the homecoming festivities as Wesleyannes partied with "Game," a band based in Atlanta.

Approximately 90 Wesleyan students and their guests came out to dance the night away.

According to Shannon Hurley, a senior CSA representative in charge of the event, everything went smoothly. "We had a great turnout and we had absolutely no problems with the hotel." Hurley also commented that several students had asked about the possibility of booking "Game" for another Wesleyan social event. "Game" played top-40 dance music.



TIMES AND CHALLENGE

"The Oldest and the Best"

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA
Volume XXVI, Number 4, January 15, 1991

Differing Perspectives On the Persian Gulf Crisis

by Anne Cordeiro

January 13, the United States Congress approved a resolution to allow President Bush to use force if necessary in the Persian Gulf Crisis.

One point that people have volleyed back and forth is the opinion that the U.S.'s primary reason for being there is for oil. According to Marcile Taylor, a professor of history at Wesleyan, that claim is valid. Taylor stated, "I can not see the U.S. the having committed that many troops without the economic factor." Currently, there are at least three hundred thousand United States armed services persons in the Persian Gulf arena.

Susan MacFarland, assistant professor of political science, feels there is some validity to the opinion too. "The health of the economy is (so) tied in with energy. The President feels justified in taking fairly radical steps, going to war, to have access to cheap oil for us and the international economic community." MacFarland feels that the government and private sectors should have been

investigating alternate (energy) resources. She points out that the U.S. is fighting over a resource that experts say won't be there in the next century anyway.

Katie Awalt, whose husband is in Operation Desert Shield, disagrees with opinion that the U.S. is in the Middle East solely for oil. Awalt states, "That's part of so many factors. Oil is a vital U.S. interest. Do we (the U.S.) want someone like Hussein to have the power he will be able to a mass over the next few years." She feels that dealing with Hussein is something that will have to be done eventually.

Awalt holds the view that the U.S. is involved in order to stop aggression. "Saddam invaded a peaceful country without provocation. . . The guys (people) that are there believe that's why they are there," Awalt stated.

However, MacFarland feels that the argument of the United States being there to stop aggression has some holes. She points out that the U.S. does

see Gulf pg. 7

Shower Water In Residents Room's

by Anne Cordeiro

Imagine waking up to find your room with about an inch of dirty shower water.

On Wednesday Jan. 9 the showers on the first floor of Jones Hall overflowed into rooms 103 and 105. The night before at about 9:30 resident Candy Dickerson reported that the showers were clogged. An hour later Patrice Stewart, a resident of Jones 105, informed resident assistant Katie Compain that the water in the shower stall was starting to go over the ledge.

Apparently the water had gone down by morning

when resident Kristin Van Brero went to take her shower at 5:30. Yet, the shower was still clogged. Compain called maintenance around 8:30 a.m. to inform them that the showers were clogged. maintenance informed Compain that they were aware of the problem.

A JaniPro worker woke the residents of Jones 105 to inform them that the water from the showers had overflowed into their room. Ruotolo said, "The door mat which is no longer there, was floating when we

by Tammy McCallister

Student retention in colleges and universities has recently become a national concern, but at Wesleyan College retention has been a concern for at least the last decade.

Retention is defined as the percentage of students that remain at an institution from one year to the next. Priscilla Danheiser, Retention Director at Wesleyan College and Associate Academic Dean, stated that Wesleyan has had a committee on retention for the last ten years.

Delmas Crisp, head of this year's Retention Committee and Chair of Humanities, stated that until the 1989-90 academic year, retention was coupled with admissions under one committee. Last year the committees were split to form a sixteen member committee on retention with 12 faculty/staff members and four students. In addition, Dr. Danheiser was

appointed Retention Director to act as the mediator between the committee and Wesleyan's cabinet.

Crisp stated: "We [the committee] look at the reasons students cite for leaving and listen to student suggestions and try to make improvements based on those items. We try to target areas where we see the need for improvement."

Some areas the committee has improved in recent years include refurbishing the recreation room and improving the academic advising program. "We feel it is important for students to see tangible efforts on our part to improve their time at Wesleyan."

According to Dean Danheiser, "Retention studies have improved the overall quality of campus life because they are a constant effort to monitor student satisfaction with life on campus."

Dean Danheiser stated that in recruiting, Wesleyan tries to find students that will benefit from their experience at a women's college. "The match doesn't always work," she added.

If a student decides to leave, Danheiser said, she is asked to go through an exit interview. These interviews are held with either Alissa Rehburg or Evelyn Adams and try to determine the reasons why a student is leaving, she continued. She added that the results of these interviews are used to help improve life at Wesleyan for the remaining students.

Professor Crisp said that the main reason students cited for leaving is lack of financial aid. "However," he continued, "there is no way we can know if this is the true reason or merely an acceptable one." Some students, he explained, may not

see Retention, pg. 7

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Page 5

EDITORIAL

by Anne Cordeiro

There is a great thrill to producing a newspaper. The moment a completed edition of the *Times and Challenge* reaches my hand the world seems to stop. How wonderful it feels to have another edition complete! Yet, after the moment passes I begin to look critically at this created "masterpiece." The search for all the typos, the misspellings, incorrect punctuation, lines that do match begins. The pledge is made to do better next time. Well, the past few months I have the *Times and Challenge* has made some changes and improvements and will continue to change. Yet, I have not noticed a change in one aspect of the newspaper. This is an aspect that readers will have to make possible. The *Times and Challenge* can be a valuable resource. It has the ability to present information about what has happened or what will take place and to serve as a channel of communication of ideas on issues and concerns of people. Yet, I have noticed here at Wesleyan that many people do

not feel free to share their ideas. I have heard students state opinions on issues and complain about things they would like to see change. Yet, I have seen few letters to the editor. The newspaper is here to help you get your ideas and opinions across to others who can make changes. Why don't you use it? If you want to see a change you have to do something besides tell your best friend.

Many of the letters that have been received have been unsigned. Please, the policy of this newspaper is that all letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. This is clearly stated in the section "How to submit a letter to the editor." There are many reasons for this policy. One reason being that sometimes there are questions about the information in the letter. Other times the signatures of a letter must be verified. All newspapers have to protect themselves from dreaded things such as being sued for libel. Besides if you have something to say, then speak up!

There is nothing wrong with stating one's view on an issue. The expression of opinions gives one a better understanding of different perspectives on issues. As understanding develops, the possibility of change is heightened. Societies could never progress if people did not bother to express differences of opinion. Great changes have come about because people stated their opinion. There are many examples, but just to name a few: women have gained the right to vote, slavery was abolished, America claimed independence, etc. For those who are afraid to state their ideas because other people might get upset, think of the long term benefits. Sure, a few people might be temporarily upset, but if a change occurs this benefits the community in the long run. Wesleyan, if we can't speak our minds on how we feel on this campus then how can we possibly be assertive in the 'real world'. Look at the issues today: abortion, death penalty, AIDS, war, the environment. Are we willing to be silent and not express our opinions?

The *Times and Challenge* does have a policy of withholding names on request. However, I think this should be for the exception not the rule. If you have something to say, then speak up!

This is your school. This is your newspaper. And remember its your "\$14,000."

SGA: A Word From The President

by Robyn Miller

Welcome back! I hope your energy level is high from the holiday rest and food you received after finals because 1991 at Wesleyan has many things in store for you!

Senate will begin 1991 by sponsoring Women in History month. Following the Women in History Month will be Black History Month in February. Plans are being made now. If there are certain forums or activities that you would be interested in seeing, just send your suggestions to Box 8817. Senate wants to make these months interesting for you so your suggestions are welcomed.

For those students who inquired about having a place to wash cars on campus, the idea was presented to President Ackerman and the physical plant. They concluded that this activity would cause pollution problems with the lake since the ground water drains into it or the stream in front of the art building. To prevent such problems, the soapy water from washing cars has to be tapped and drained into the main sewer system. In addition to this, there is a

liability problem due to the slippery surfaces caused by the soapy water and/or ice. Unfortunately, the college is not equipped to deal with these problems at the present time. Therefore, students will not be provided with the opportunity to wash their cars on campus.

Many students are doing a great job of using closed containers in the academic buildings. Senate really appreciates your help in trying to prevent more carpet stains in the classrooms. For students still using open containers, please invest in a closed container or use only canned drinks. Being able to have drinks in the classrooms is a privilege, please don't have it taken away from everyone because you don't have a closed container. If everyone participates, the carpet can be cleaned up and drinks will still be permitted in the classrooms. Thank you for your cooperation.

Good luck with your semester!!

Dear Editor,

Allow us to applaud you for keeping your head high admits this troublesome time and for standing behind a decision you were empowered to make. Yes, we are referring to the *Playboy* incident. By no means do we feel this is an issue of... what's the word we are grasping for? Oh, yes, "censorship". Rather, we feel it is an issue of editors.

In the letter to you printed in the previous edition of this newspaper from "A Concerned Student," she said, "If I or anyone else wants to be in the magazine it is our own personal choice." She is correct, and she may pose in *Playboy* should she so desire. However, not as a representative of Wesleyan College.

"A Concerned Student" also said the news release was of interest to "us"? We are not

quite sure who she is referring to. Regardless, though, we would be curious to know if the number of "interested" students really exceeds the number of "disinterested" students. We are inclined to not think so by the mere fact that to our knowledge (and we are willing to concede that it is limited) no one has pursued this avenue before.

Editor, the student body voted you in office. This was not a position appointed to you nor was it a position usurped by you. Let us highlight a few reasons why we cast our vote for you. For students who disagree with the following points than they need to reconsider their own reasons and expectations when voting people in certain offices.

1) We believed you capable

of handling this position and seeing that this newspaper get out in a timely manner with a few errors as possible.

2) We believed that you possessed the professional disposition a job like this requires.

3) We believed that you would make decisions having the best interests of the Wesleyan community in mind.

4) We believed that you would not take advantage of this position and force your own prejudices and biases upon the Wesleyan community.

Furthermore, we believe you have lived up to our expectations. We are confident that our vote was cast with the right person and we want to thank you for a job very well done.

Very sincerely yours,
Leslie Thomson and Kari Goellner

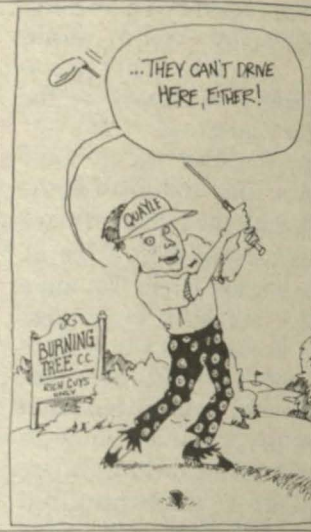
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How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. **All letters must be signed**, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8929. Letters should be typed or on a disk using Microsoft Word.

Letter To The Editor

Possible Discrimination at Idle Hour Country Club

by Katie Compain

The Council on Religious Concerns sponsored a forum on Dec. 7 to address Wesleyan's involvement with Idle Hour Country Club, a club that does not allow women and blacks full membership. The panel members included Sharon Evans, Kari Goellner, Trina Hammonds, Hugh Spitler, Robert Ackerman, and Linda Lane.

Sharon Evans opened the discussion by explaining that Wesleyan pays for President Ackerman to have a membership at Idle Hour. She went on to say that many students are concerned about the school supporting and organization that discriminates against women and minorities. She stated, "As the preeminent women's college of the '90's, Wesleyan should not be at Idle Hour."

Linda Lane, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, countered by saying that the Board of Directors for Idle Hour is planning on implementing a new policy that would allow women to apply for full membership after

Jan. 1, 1991. However, Lane also said that this measure still had to be approved by a vote from the current members. The policy prior to Jan. 1 allowed women to have limited privileges which did not include allowing them to vote. Lane pointed out that the club has had Jewish and Oriental members for years and that the issue of admitting black members would be addressed soon.

Ackerman and Lane defended the college's membership at Idle Hour by saying that many important contacts are made there. It is the president's casual interaction with these contacts that brings large monetary contributions to the college.

The students who organized the forum unveiled an alternative to Idle Hour by suggesting that the school pay for a membership at River North Country Club. Evans brought up several points in favor of River North including the fact that not only was the membership fee less expensive, but membership at River North

would also provide the college access to country club facilities across the United States. River North includes both women and minorities among its members.

Don Welch, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, pointed out that because he is a member of River North, the college already has access to these facilities. He and Ackerman also stated that the majority of major donations made to the college were from people who were contacted through Idle Hour.

Nyssa Horton, a Tri-K Pirate, stated that many students do not feel that, "the monetary value of being involved with Idle Hour outweighs the moral value." Other students pointed out that if the college continues to be associated with Idle Hour, students may withdraw or hesitate enrolling at Wesleyan.

Both Ackerman and Lane assured the students that the administration will remain open to alternatives as long as the subject remains an is-

sue. However, Ackerman also said that even if a majority of the students voted against being involved with Idle Hour, the vote would not necessarily cause a change in college policy. He explained that this was not because he was not concerned with the opinion of the students. Ackerman stressed that as president he is responsible for obtaining funds to balance the college budget, and the financial health of the college was his first concern. He also said that he would bring the matter to the attention of the board of trustees. Lane went on to say that Wesleyan could make a valuable contribution by staying involved with Idle Hour and working to change the policies within the organization.

At this time the forum organizers are in the process of writing a statement expressing student disapproval of Wesleyan's current involvement with Idle Hour. They plan to present this statement to the Board of Trustees.

Making Wesleyan A Safe Place

This article was originally written as an assignment for Sylvia Sholar's journalism class.

by Tina Davis

The campus crimes of 1990 have caused concern at many colleges about campus security. However, campus security is not a new concern of Wesleyan students.

At the beginning of the fall semester there were complaints about campus security. Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services at Wesleyan, stated there has been improvement as a result of students reporting that they were not satisfied with the job Campus Police was doing. She stated that our residence halls are "only as safe as students make them."

Katie Compain, a residence assistant in Jones Hall, stated that, "People assume we are safe until something happens. So far we have been lucky. But, we are our own worst enemy and even I have been guilty of leaving

my door unlocked sometimes."

Earwood-Smith stated that students need to understand that it is not all right to leave doors unlocked or propped open. She added that students need to be particularly careful during convocation periods because the dorms are relatively empty.

Michele Colbert, Director of Housing and Student Activities, said that the residence halls are safe. She explained that problems arise when students prop doors open, leave their rooms unlocked, and give out the door combinations. In order for the halls to remain safe students need to be more responsible.

Officer Bobby G. Hughes, who works for the Wesleyan Campus Police, said that the residence halls are not as safe as he would like them to be.

Hughes explained that he is concerned about the windows on the ground floors of each hall. He added that he would like to see a window alarm system or more secure window screens installed on these floors.

Another concern of Hughes was that there are not enough campus police to sufficiently patrol the campus. Currently, there is only one officer working each shift. "With one person you can only cover so much of the campus," Hughes said.

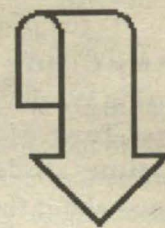
Hughes would like to see at least two officers working each shift. This would allow one officer to do a thorough foot patrol of the campus while still leaving one officer available to handle any incoming calls or emergencies.

Compain agreed that

Campus Police needs more officers. She stated that although our campus is small there are a lot of areas, like the lake, that need to be patrolled and more officers on duty at night would be helpful.

Earwood-Smith stated that there are plans to increase campus security. She also pointed out that Wesleyan is safer than most schools because we are located in a neighborhood where Wesleyan is well known and people are looking out for each other.

Another benefit, Earwood-Smith said, is that we are not located right off the interstate. She explained that this decreases the physical visibility of the school. She also added that if someone is looking for trouble they are not likely to drive all the way out to Wesleyan.



UPCOMING EVENTS in Macon

JANUARY

- 15 Washington Ballet Company, Grand Opera House, 8p.m.
- 17 Great American Round Up, Lone Star Rodeo, Chuck Wagon Supper, Macon Colliseum, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 18 Bulgarian National Folk ensemble, Porter Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Macon Symphony Orchestra, Northside High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- CSA sponsored Crush Party, Holiday Inn Conference Room, 8-12 p.m.
- Popular and Show Music Just Off Broadway Review, Theatre Macon
- 19 Made In the USA Pops Concert, Macon Symphony Orchestra, Macon City Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 20 Art Auction, River North Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 BSA sponsored Martin Luther King Service, Porter Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- 29 National Opera Company, Porter Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Problems In the Infirmary

This article was originally written as an assignment for Sylvia Sholar's journalism class.

by Amy Griffin

During Wesleyan's fall semester Town Meeting Convocation students complained about the quality of the infirmary, but Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services, says that she does not feel there is a problem.

The Dean said, "When a problem about the infirmary is reported, I immediately check into it and each time I have felt nothing to be wrong."

Several complaints brought to the Dean's attention included: "The infirmary won't give out excuses over the phone for missing classes," "the infirmary diagnosed me wrong and another hospital in town told me I had something else wrong with me," and "they always ask if I'm pregnant when I go in with a hurt arm or leg."

The Dean, Dr. Griffin, the infirmary physician, and Jane Grum, the nurse, have responded to these complaints.

Dean Earwood-Smith said that students occasionally call into the infirmary saying they are sick and will want an excuse from class. "This is just a policy of our infirmary that we don't give out excuses over the phone. If a student is sick, then she should go to the infirmary to see the doctor and if there is a problem with her getting to the infirmary then she should call me or a resident assistant to assist her."

Dr. Griffin responded to the complaint about the stu-

dent being diagnosed wrong. "There are many cases when a student will come to the infirmary early in the day and as the day progresses the student's symptoms will become worse; therefore, she will go to the hospital or another doctor." In this situation, the doctor explained, another doctor would diagnose the student differently because the sickness has usually gotten worse and sometimes progressed into something else.

The physician acknowledges the criticism of students who say the infirmary incorrectly diagnoses them but she makes that point that hospitals have been known to make mistakes in diagnosing patients also.

"Students are sometimes asked if they are pregnant when they come into the infirmary with a broken arm," according to one student. Earwood-Smith explained that this is for the safety of the student because in order for a physician to prescribe any medication they have to find out if the student is pregnant. "And since this is a woman's college, the question is asked quite often," she said.

Dean Earwood-Smith praised Dr. Griffin, who has practiced medicine for the past twenty years. "Dr. Griffin doesn't have a private practice; therefore, we are her primary practice, and she is such an asset to us. Just think of how much most doctors are getting paid and

we are practically stealing her."

Dr. Griffin said that she is only paid for two hours of work each day regardless of how many hours she actually spends here, even on days when she comes back to the school after hours. She said, "I am not getting paid extra for that time I spend coming back to Wesleyan or the time that I spend on the phone with Nurse Grum about a patient."

Dr. Griffin said that in case of an emergency there is always someone on call to contact. The doctor said she can be reached during the day after hours on a beeper that Wesleyan has provided for her.

Dr. Griffin made a suggestion that "If they (students) would come in the morning when they are beginning to experience problems then we would be able to get them started on medicine, because most illnesses get worse as the day goes on."

Dr. Griffin also mentioned that the lab hours are in the morning and in order for the lab work to get done quickly a student is advised to come in the morning rather than in the afternoon.

According to Dean Earwood-Smith, "Every year the infirmary undergoes state inspections and this year we got a score of 100 out of 100." In October 1990, 259 students saw the nurse and 185 saw Dr. Griffin, which the dean said, "is a lot of students using the infirmary."

An International Education

by Tammy McCallister

The month of November was Wesleyan's second annual International month, sponsored by the International Club, providing Wesleyan students with an opportunity to learn about the world outside the Macon area.

One of the first activities offered for the month was the forum discussing the Persian Gulf crisis. A panel consisting of Wesleyan students and professors presented the various aspects of the situation in the Gulf and then answered questions. Views were presented from Arabic, American, historical and political perspectives.

Rehnuma Wahab, president of the International Club, stated that the club was delighted at the turnout for the forum. "We ran out of programs," Wahab stated, adding that the auditorium was nearly filled. "We wanted to show that any situation can have different points of view," she said, "and the participants did an excellent job." Wahab added that she felt the event was a complete success.

The International Club also ran out of programs at their fashion show during the International banquet. The show began with Natalie Sahab modeling the traditional dress of women in Lebanon. The event included exhibits from Japan, China, Nepal, Thailand, India, Bangladesh, America and the West Indies. "Stu-

dent participation was excellent," Wahab said, adding that students participated from all over campus.

The banquet was also a success, Wahab stated, explaining that students submitted recipes from all over the world to Brooks Oliver, Director of Food Services, and then worked together with him to produce the banquet. "It didn't taste quite like it does at home, but it still turned out well," said Wahab.

Even though she felt that the month was a success, Wahab said that she would like to see International month moved to another month. "There were just too many other things scheduled for November. We couldn't do as much as we wanted because of Thanksgiving break and other activities," she explained. Last year International Club had special meals each Wednesday throughout the month, but had to cut back to just one night of meals this year because of conflicts with Epiphany. "There were so many other things going on, like the Thanksgiving banquet, that there was just no time to work more international meals in," explained Wahab. "Brooks was really helpful in organizing our banquet," she added.

Changes In The Career Library

by Katie Compain

"Students do not realize that they need to start investigating about career opportunities now," said Evelyn Adams, Director of Placement. Adams went on to say the changes in the career library that were unveiled at an Open House in October will be able to give students improved resources to research. Adams gave most of the credit for the changes to the student workers by saying,

"This could not have been done without them."

Crystal Russell, a student worker, said that mainly they organized and updated material already available. One of the main changes is that the graduate school and study abroad information has been completely separated from the career planning and job opportunity information. A new feature is a section that is coded

by majors and gives listings of jobs for a particular field. Russell also mentioned that librarian Judy Ross was extremely helpful in ordering books needed to update certain types of resource material. "The Library still has improvements to be done, but we are taking the right steps to achieve necessary changes," Russell said.

Adams and Russell noted that the Library is still not uti-

lized fully by students. Adams said that the open house was successful in that there had been an increase in people visiting the library, but most people still did not take advantage of the information there. "The Career Library is not just for seniors. I hope that the changes will encourage people to use this facility to help them decide which career track is for them," Adams said.



Changes in Theater Department Desired

This article was originally written as an assignment for Sylvia Sholar's journalism class.

by Judy Moody

Additional staff members and a small theatre are needed to improve the theatre program according to faculty and theatre majors.

The consensus represented by two faculty members, two theatre majors, and conversations with other theatre majors is that Shawn Lovley, the head of the theatre department, will need some help next year after George McKinney, the adjunct professor, retires.

When Lovley came to Wesleyan, two years ago from teaching positions in two colleges in Connecticut, the theatre program was dying. The four theatre majors were graduating seniors. The theatre department now has eight theatre majors and a known five or six who might declare.

Lovley's field of expertise is acting and directing while McKinney handles the technical end. Lovley stated that

President Ackerman and Dean Brown have been very supportive of what he is trying to do with the theatre department, but he needs more money and at least one more full time instructor.

Hugh Spitler, a sociology professor at Wesleyan, began taking theatre classes last year and has appeared in two of the theatre's plays. Spitler agreed that Lovley will need more faculty to continue the program. He added that he would like to see the plays given more support by the students.

Melissa Bell, a sophomore who appeared in "Shooting Stars" and "On the Verge" last fall, thinks that the classes in acting and directing are terrific, but says that she is more interested in the technical side of the theatre. Bell is concerned with who will teach the technical side of theatre after McKinney leaves.

Nancy Ballard, a senior theatre major, feels that Lovley is exceptionally well qualified, but he will need help. She suggested that if another faculty member can not be hired then a full-time executive assistant for Lovley might help.

Lovley stated that in the future he would like a small theatre. A small theatre would fit better with the type of productions the theatre performs. The idea of a small theatre was seen as a positive to students of the department as well. Bell felt that the larger stage in Porter Auditorium would still be important for learning stagecraft. Ballard commented that a small theatre should belong exclusively to the theatre department. According to Ballard there have been times recently that finding a place to rehearse has been difficult.

BUILDING A DARKROOM

by Tina Davis

The Day Student Organization, DSO, took on the project of preparing a dark room for Clisby Elementary School.

Stephanie Pate, President of DSO, said the project took two days to complete. DSO cleaned and repainted the inside of a cloak room the school was not using.

The black paint for the project was supplied by Clisby Elementary. However, DSO members Teresa Dickey, Elizabeth Russell, Juli Ann Alligood and Stephanie Pate supplied the cleaning supplies and their time.

The dark room will be used by members of the first through third grades and special education classes.

by Annette Nassir

Thanks to a suggestion by Debby Ferguson and a smooth follow up by SRC Vice-President Heather Birkhead, Wesleyan students discovered Wintergreen ski resort located in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains near Charlottesville. This year's SRC ski trip to Wintergreen was an overwhelming success. Eleven Wesleyan students (including myself) and Admissions Representative Michelle Griffin participated in the winter adventure which actually began early New Year's day.

With 12 participants, it would only follow that the skiing abilities ranged from absolute beginner to experienced. Regardless of ability or status, everybody who went enjoyed the experience and learned a great deal about their fellow Wesleyans.

We departed Wesleyan College around 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 1 in a rust-colored van styled with everything the early seventies could offer. Before long, we began referring to this orange van as "the big acid flashback" due to its color and styling (especially the black windows). Unfortunately (or fortunately), the orange blast from the past broke down on Wesleyan Drive, but it was replaced by another newer van fully equipped with an FM stereo, tapedeck, and power windows. Soon, the new van was loaded (in a much easier fashion than the psychedelic orange van) and we were destined for the slopes.

Upon arriving at Wintergreen, it was nearly 10:00 p.m. and everybody had survived the uncomfortable but interesting van ride—including many food, gas, and potty stops. Not surprisingly, after settling into the two condominiums, everybody was eager to rest for the eventful day to come. Each condo unit was remarkably well-equipped for the four days we would be spending there. We all agreed that the condos were beautiful and extremely comfortable.

The real adventure began the next morning when we were to ride the shuttle to the base of the mountain, collect our rentals,

survive day one of ski school, and the first day of skiing. Phase one (riding the shuttle down to the slopes) did not work out. Everyone missed the shuttle so we were forced to WALK down the mountain. After meeting with the ski school personnel, we collected our rentals and prepared ourselves for the lessons to follow. The beginners took to their area and the advanced skiers were sorted out according to their ability. Whether you were a beginner or an experienced skier, the lessons were a unanimous hit. Several skiers expressed the importance and benefits of their daily hour-and-a-half ski school experience. Christy Micale, (otherwise referred to as "The Grape Ape"), summed up the overall opinion on the ski lessons. "The lessons were very helpful and I would definitely take them again," said Micale. One unique thing about the lessons was that they enabled many more advanced skiers as well as beginners to upgrade their technique by the time we left.

Although the snow was man-made, it served as a perfect foundation for the exciting trip. The lone drawback was the lack of real snow and that only one main slope was open. Ironically, it only followed that a second, more challenging slope opened the morning we left Wintergreen. When I asked other skiers what they would change about the trip, Cara Carroll and Mary Cay White both agreed that the trip should have lasted longer. "I wish we had more days to ski," replied Carroll and White.

Many participants expressed that the trip was a great opportunity to meet and get to know each other better. Birkhead noted how well the group operated and cooperated together. "The group of people that went was great. I think we were all easy-going and laid back.

It was a diverse group to say the least," said Birkhead. This made the condominium experience that much better.

Six of us (including a mouse named Tom) were assigned to a condo which housed three

See Ski Trip, pg. 7

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CLUB NOTES

INVOLVEMENT IS THE ISSUE

by Stormy Rudolph

Intramural basketball has returned to the Wesleyan campus!

New player practice began Monday, Jan. 7, in Porter Gymnasium. Old players returned to the court the following Monday, Jan. 14 for two weeks of practice with the new players.

Heather Birkhead, vice-president of SRC, is in charge of the program and says, "Practice is going great. There are a number of people coming out who have never played basketball before, and it's really great to see this kind of enthusiasm." Birkhead also said that steps are being taken to procure referees from the Bibb County Recreation Department, as one step in improving the intramural program. Wesleyan police refereed the games last season.

Birkhead said, "The freshmen are looking great. There are fourteen of them in all, and they are playing well so far." Beth Bradford, a PK who has never played basketball before said, "Practice has been fun. I think our team is going to be good, from what I've seen." The Tri-K Pirates have are the defending the 1990 basketball cup. Shawna Van Pelt, one of the returning players has her hopes for this year "We really appreciate our new players for coming out, and are optimistic that we'll be well-coordinated and get into the championship again.

Women In History

The month of January will be celebrated as Women in History Month here at Wesleyan. Each month has been designated by Senate as a month focusing on a different topic. Throughout January, there will be different activities, events, and some guest speakers emphasizing the importance of women's

We just hope that sisterly love will be spread."

The Green Knights have added several new players to their team. First time player Katie Garrett said, "I'm really excited to be playing; I hadn't ever done anything really athletic before I played soccer last fall. "Charlotte Gray is returning to the court this year, after being benched by an injury last year: "It feels wonderful, and I can't wait to get back on the court again and support the Green Knights. I'm really looking forward to it."

The Golden Hearts are coming into basketball season with the soccer cup. Do they think they'll take the basketball cup as well? Says Chris Routolo, "We haven't made any plans. The extra people will be nice. We'll just get out there and have a good time as always." Kristin Van Brero agrees. She said, "The basketball cup would be nice, but we just want to play and have fun. Soccer was great, because we had so many people; we just want to as good a time with this."

Games will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 28 and continuing until Feb. 13. The cup will be awarded after the championship game, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16. The championship game will be preceded at 9 a.m.

roles in history and current women's issues and concerns. Each student will receive a calendar of events and highlights of Women in History Month in her mailbox. Please look over the calendar and make plans to become involved during January.

by Robyn Miller

Opportunities for involvement are overwhelming at Wesleyan if the students would only take advantage of them. For instance, as a student how involved are you going to become? Are you interested in an executive officer position on SGA, CRC, CSA, SRC, or CJA? If the executive board isn't for you, then you can nominate yourself as a representative for your class and serve on one of these boards. Speaking of your class, you could run for a class office? In addition to these offices, Creative Arts Magazine, Times and Challenge, Vetero, as well as other clubs and organizations are here for the students. They provide a variety of interests so that some are sure to interest YOU!

Wesleyan is unique because the students run the organizations. It provides students with an opportunity to gain leadership skills, learn to work together with other students, take on responsibility, and spread their enthusiasm throughout the campus. Although this is a wonderful opportunity, very few people have taken advantage of this chance to become an active participant in the planning and organizing of school activities and issues. This can be seen from observing candidates that have run for executive positions over the

past few years. Strong candidates ran for office but, there were only one or two people running in each office.

For at least the past two years, spring elections have been disappointing. People did not run for office using excuses like "I'd never win anyway!", like the sweepstakes you can't win if you don't enter, or "Victoria Carr is running, I'm not going to run against her!" Give it a try. What do you have to lose? Generally, the same people run for offices when elections are held. This is great, but more people should get involved. If you are committed and dedicated to a particular organization or issue, share your strengths to help Wesleyan prosper.

Executive office elections should be one of the LARGEST elections held on this campus! The only way to achieve this is for more people to nominate themselves for an office and explain to the students during elections convocation what they would like to accomplish if elected. Fancy campaigns are not held at Wesleyan as you can tell from fall elections. Running for office won't be a popularity contest or a test to see who has the best campaign logo. Instead, the candidates will self nominate themselves,

fill out a card explaining their qualifications and why the students should elect them. Then the candidates running for executive offices on the major boards will convey their ideas to the students at the elections convocation. The purpose of this is to involve all of the students because people don't always see or read the nomination cards. By hearing from these candidates, the school body has an idea of how things might be run next year if these candidates were elected. Take advantage of this opportunity and run for an office that interests you.

Although the candidacy for the board presidents is limited to upperclassmen who have served on boards, it's not too late for the underclassmen to get involved. Decide now which organizations interest you the most. Those freshman who served on a board this year and really enjoyed it, run for secretary and treasurer positions. If you haven't served on a particular board but would like to, run for class representative on the board of your choice, then pursue your interests in the organization, especially if you would like to become an officer. Start making your plans now. Don't give up this opportunity to get involved!

Council on Social Activities

This month CSA is sponsoring the Crush Party to be held on Friday, January 18 at the Holiday Inn Conference Room. Also, CSA is sponsoring a fashion show in the dining hall on Wednesday, January 16, featuring fashions for Heart to Heart. On February 2, CSA will sponsor the Benefit Ball. This year, the money raised by the Benefit Ball will go into Suzanne Tante's scholarship fund. Watch for the reservation cards for this event.

BSA

January 21, 1991 at 7pm in the Benson Room of the Candler Building, the Black Student Alliance will have a memorial service in honor of the late Reverend, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The speaker will be Dr. Mark Ledbetter. Following the service, there will be the lighting of the candles in memory of Dr. King. We invite and urge everyone to come.

Council on Religious Concerns

This month members of CRC are serving dinner to Macon's homeless at Macon Outreach on January 15 and January 22. CRC would like to encourage everyone to attend the Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Service which is sponsored by BSA, to be held on Tuesday, January 15. Put February 17 on your calendar!!!! This is STUNT reading!!!! Look for your class' meeting room and participate in STUNT!!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

A Review of: Mermaids

by Shelia Davis

An Orion Pictures release, the movie Mermaids, directed by Richard Benjamin is based on a novel written by Patty Dann. Many elements of the set help to portray the movie's time frame around 1963. The original footage on the public's reaction to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the style of the clothing, the presence of vintage cars, and the decor of the homes and businesses adds to the authenticity of the years that the movie portrays.

The movie begins in Oklahoma as the family, a mother and her two daughters, move to a small town in Massachusetts called East Port. It is centered around the characters Charlotte Flax, played by Winona Ryder and Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Flax, portrayed by Cher. Charlotte begins the movie as a narrator and continues as the central character throughout the production.

The story is seen through her eyes. Early in the movie, it is obvious that Charlotte has distanced herself from her mother. This is pointed out by the way she refers to her mother as Mrs. Flax. One major problem that the daughter experiences is the unconventionality of her mother. She can not cope with the absence of her father and the lack of the traditional family unit. Charlotte goes out of her way to live with an All-American family. Another problem that Charlotte must face is the image of her mother. Charlotte a fifteen-year-old Jewish girl desperately wishes to be a nun and her mother is labeled a "tramp" by other people.

This powerful movie, Mermaids, effectively displays the struggle of a teenage girl coming to grips with herself as well as with her mother. It is a truly delightful film to view and is commendable to all.

from Gulf, pg. 1

not have a general policy against aggression. There have been times that the United States was the aggressor and has supported aggression.

However, MacFarland does not totally oppose aggression. Sometimes aggression is a viable option, but it should be an option of last resort, stated MacFarland. Taylor states that "if there had been aggression and no oil, we wouldn't be there."

Last November, in Convocation concerning the Middle East Crisis, Farhana Ramjoo offered the views that some Arabs hold in regard to the U.S. presence in the Middle East. According to her speech, "the masses feel that the U.S. and others have a double standard. The U.S. says that it is against the occupation of Kuwait because of high principles and violation to international law, but permitted Israel to do worse for decades."

Many people have compared Saddam Hussein to Hitler. Awalt believes that Saddam is a character of his own, but that some of the dangers resemble those we faced with Hitler. However, Taylor does not but the Hitler analogy. "Hitler was moving over long established nation-state lines, and his purpose was the conquest of Europe. Hussein was moving over what he recognized as a Western-drawn border. Hussein was stopped short of war, (but) Hitler was not stopped short of war." Taylor points out that Hussein has been stopped but not rolled back. MacFarland feels that to compare Hitler to Saddam is a misuse of history lessons. "Saddam is not Hitler; nor is Iraq Germany," states MacFarland. She sees Saddam as being concerned with his own nation, not out to create a new world order based on Arab hegemony.

The Middle East Crisis has also been compare to the Vietnam conflict. MacFarland is skeptical of this comparison. She states that Vietnam was part of the Cold War and had ideological factors unlike the current situation. However, she can see a similarity that the culture is alien to us. Taylor feels a more apt comparison is World War I, in that a local squabble is about to become larger.

The Wesleyan community has been affected by the Persian Gulf Crisis. Many others along with Katie Awalt have a loved one in Operation Desert Shield. Officer Rick Berry of the campus police is serving in Saudi Arabia. Anyone wishing to write to him, please contact the Times and Challenge.

From SKI, pg. 5

large bedrooms with bathrooms, a dining area, a large workable kitchen, washer and dryer, and a spacious living area with a television set. We even proved our domestic aptitude alongside our enhanced skiing aptitude. Some kitchen creations included "Palmolive-laced spaghetti" (thanks to Mary Cay), gourmet salad (with Mary Stewart's creative dressing recipe), "butter-basted hamburgers", and brownies which we think were safe. In actuality, the cooking was one of the most trying and fun parts of the trip and it was even pretty good! When the time came to take a break, we dined out at Cooper's Vantage, an attractive mountaintop restaurant, where everyone feasted on anything from various types of pasta to good old hamburgers.

All services provided by Wintergreen (especially the lessons and condos) were nearly flawless and the people there were concerned and helpful. One useful service that we discovered was the shuttle bus that ran every hour on the hour. The drivers were more than colorful characters. We encountered three drivers, including one who aimed male chauvinist comments at us Wesleyannes. Besides that episode and an awful tendency to reek of fake Polo cologne, the shuttle drivers entertained us.

It was finally time to leave and we were reluctant to do it. By that time, the pain had reached its peak, but despite the pain, we had a wonderful time and nobody was injured. According to Mary Cay White, the trip was "well worth the pain." But it was time to re-familiarize ourselves with the van and extreme discomfort.

Surely, the trip capped off the winter vacation perfectly and has undoubtedly provided all of us with perhaps a list of life-long memories—the majority being favorable. According to Birkhead, there is already excitement about next year's trip. "We're definitely looking

From Retention, pg. 1

will discuss the problem before it becomes too late." He added that sometimes problems can be worked out without the student having to leave Wesleyan.

"We also try to get students more involved in activities here at Wesleyan," stated Danheiser. She added that one program that might have helped involvement was the computer focus program because it allows students to be more creative with their studies.

Danheiser said that Wesleyan is well above average when compared to the retention percentages of institutions across the country.

However, Assistant Director of Admissions Katherine Johnson stated that no statistics are available for retention percentages at women's colleges.

Pat Davidson, Registrar of Wesleyan College, said Wesleyan is a member of the Women's College Coalition, a relatively new organization that gathers information about women's colleges and uses the information in studies to help improve areas such as retention. However, Davidson stated that to her knowledge there were no statistics specifically on retention at women's colleges. Since the atmosphere at a women's college is so different, she continued, it is of little value to compare Wesleyan's retention to that of a large institution such as the University of Florida.

into Wintergreen for next year. Hopefully, there will be a larger group and we can rent a bus," said Birkhead. Birkhead, as well as the others, strongly encourage next year's ski trip, promising it to be a terrific experience for everybody and anybody.

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Frog
5 Tear
8 Cerise and carmine
12 Unemployed
13 Metric measure
14 Great Lake
15 Jump
16 White House nickname
17 Baptismal basin
18 Tests
20 Stir to action
22 Female ruff
23 Bitter vetch
24 Squandered
27 More profound
31 Macaw
32 Garden tool

DOWN

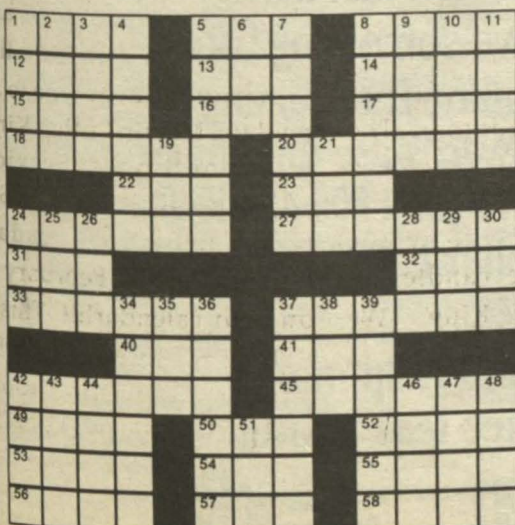
- 33 Expel from country
37 Dash
40 Brown kiwi
41 Stalemate
42 Peril
45 Maddens
49 Region
50 Wooden pin
52 Name for Athena
53 Peruse
54 Be in debt
55 Hazard
56 Chapeaus
57 Man's nickname
58 Appointment

DOWN

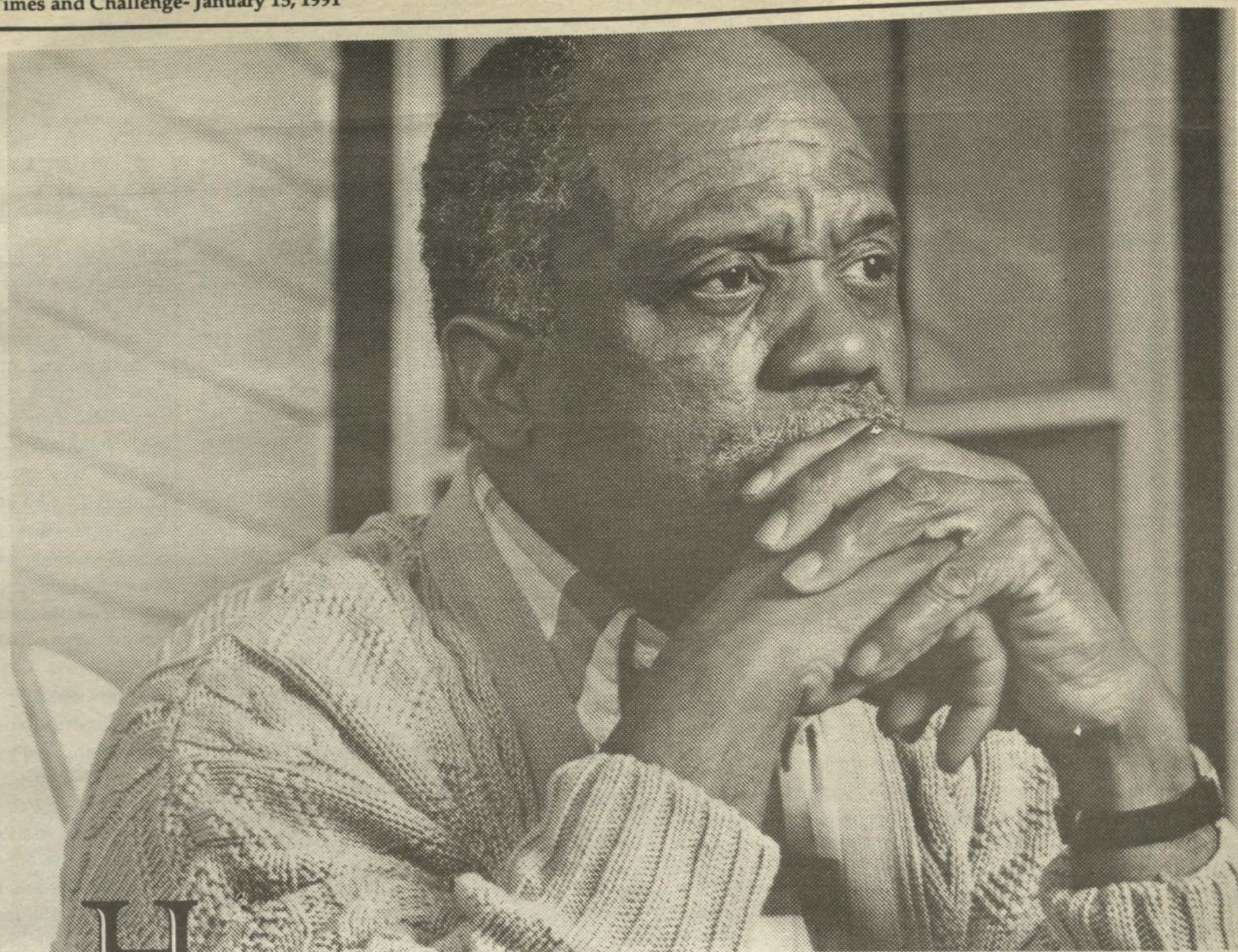
- 1 Tip
2 River in

- Germany
3 Turkish regiment
4 Leave
5 Lifted

- 6 Irritate
7 Looked intently
8 Reject
9 God of love
10 Eat
11 Gels
19 Confederate general
21 Native metal
24 Small lump
25 Exist
26 Exhaust
28 Greek letter
29 Vast age
30 Soak, as flax
34 Musical instruments
35 Fish eggs
36 Game fish
37 Produced
38 Transfix
39 Esteem
42 Sprint
43 Alms box
44 Tidy
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Remainder
48 Japanese beer
51 Female sheep



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TIMES AND CHALLENGE

"The Oldest and the Best"

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA
Volume XXVI, Number 4, February 8, 1991

More Than A Teaching Experience

by Anne Cordeiro

Glenna Dod, Professor of Business and Economics, is back on campus after returning from what she describes as a "great adventure with a lot of work".

Dod was the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship which allowed her the opportunity to teach overseas at the University of Sofia in Bulgaria. She was the first business management faculty member ever allowed in the University of Sofia. Dod taught Principles of Management, Organization Behavior, and Business Communications American style. At the University of Sofia students take a the same courses throughout the academic year and have only one exam. The academic year runs from October until June with a five week semester break in February. However, the university plans to change to the Western system of different courses for each semester.

The classes that Dod taught were courses that students were taking in addition to their other classes. These courses did not count towards in faculty, equivalent to the word for major, requirements because the university has not developed a business or economics faculty yet. However, that was something that Dod did while she was in Bulgaria. Dod helped the university in determining the basic core and the course the university would need for an economic faculty. She also helped the Economic Institute, formerly the Karl Marx Institute, plan a new curriculum focused on a study of the free market. The curriculum is being changed due to changes in the country which Dod saw while she was in Bulgaria.

There was a student strike on Nov. 6, the day that Dod had scheduled her first test. The students were striking for changes in the nation and for



Glenna Dod with the seal awarded to her from the University of Sophia

changes in the university. The students wanted the prime minister, Andrei Lukanov, to resign, wanted the rector of the university to resign, wanted more scholarship money and representation in the general assembly of the university, and for party assets to go back to the people. The prime minister of Bulgaria at that time had changed the party name from the Communist to the New Socialist Party. However, the change was in name only because no changes had really taken place and the majority of the Congress was still Communist. In Bulgaria there is no tuition. However, students are allotted only "x" amount of dollars, scholarships. With the

rising inflation cost in the country the cost of studying at the university was not being covered, and the students were demanding an increase in the scholarships. The students also wanted to increase their representation on the general assembly of the school in which they have voting privileges from 20 % to 33%. The students also wanted the party assets that had been seized by the Communist during the 1940s to go back to the people.

Trade unions and the bus drivers joined in the strike. The bus drivers strike immobilized the country. Everything in the country was at a standstill. On Nov. 28 the prime minister re-

see Dod, pg. 12

Missing: Black Faculty

by Staca Hiatt

The Wesleyan College administration is devising new ways with the support and criticism of black students to attract full-time black professors, but cites difficulties in doing this.

The advisor to the Black Student Alliance, Darlene Mettler, states that black students first talked about the issue regarding the lack of black professors with her last year.

According to the president of the BSA, Tanya Griffin, one concern the blacks students have is that the administration has not addressed black students effectively about the issue in the past. "I don't forget it; it stays on the burner," the student says. Griffin states that she wants at least one full-time black professor.

Academic Dean, Carole Brown, states that one new plan to attract black professors the college lacks is the development of a list of black graduate and undergraduate programs at other colleges. She says this will help target applications to schools which might have possible black candidates. The

academic dean says that applications from minority candidates will "get especially close attention."

Brown adds that the administration will examine a registry of minority candidates. The candidates will be listed according to the departments to which they are applying and their level of academic performance in that area.

According to the dean, the lists will be sent to relevant academic departments so that department chairs may decide on candidates they would like to have in their departments. Mettler adds, "Directives are being sent [to the college] to say 'look at the list of black Ph.D.s coming out.'" Mettler says there are positions opening up in the English, Spanish, and German departments. She is on a Search Committee to locate and examine possible candidates for these positions.

Mettler states that during the hiring process for these positions the committee "will be attuned to looking for qualified black candidates."

see Black Faculty, pg. 8

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feminism was one of the few that has really made me stop and ask myself a few questions. What is feminism and why are we as women so concerned with it? Are we still breaking new ground in the name of equality? Does anyone really know any more?

Feminism is one of those concepts that has been submerged in the obscurity of time. The most common ideas that endure are the concerns of women in the business world, in the family and as women. However, if you ask the average Maconite to define the feminist movement, you are likely to get quite a variety of answers.

This ambiguity is a signal to review our position. When what you are struggling for becomes unclear it is time to regroup. Women have been striving for equal treatment for years on end, and the idea has been present since 1792 when Mary Wollstonecraft wrote "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman." Women have been demanding to be treated as equal human beings for so long that many people take the women's movement as an institution of sorts.

Perhaps the time has come for a new movement.

Individualism, not feminism. Not women as equal, not Blacks as equal, not women as comfortable with themselves. No, those should no longer be our

tury. Everyone should be equal, everyone should be comfortable with who they are. Think about it. If we could achieve a level where each individual was judged on the basis of her or his merits and talents instead of on their sex, race or religion, there would be no need for civil rights or feminist movements.

Of course this "utopia" will not be realized overnight, but what major changes have ever been immediate? The seeds have been planted, though. People have begun to realize that not only can women do the same tasks as men, but men can change a diaper, too. Men are more and more aware of the professional value of women, realizing that we are capable of more than raising families.

We have gained the legislation that promotes equality, but the legislation will do no good without the general attitude that should follow. That must begin with the individual. The whole can only be changed if each part changes with it.

Teach yourself to deal with others on an individual basis. Don't dismiss someone as poor or black or male or female without first listening to what they have to say. Everyone has something to contribute. It may not be what you are looking for at the moment, but that is not because of their race or sex. Learn patience and tolerance (something I am constantly

think and feel, even though you may not agree with them.

The biggest part of intolerance and hatred is misunderstanding. The lack of understanding and communication between cultures (black-white, men-women, American-Russian...) is a large percentage of the problem. We fear what we don't understand and we don't understand because we don't take the time to learn. Wesleyan students have a great gift in being able to get to know members of many different races over a period of four years. By acquainting yourself to the customs and lifestyles of others you can learn to appreciate their differences and their similarities.

After you learn these things, teach them to friends and family through your example. Teach these things to your children. It sounds very kindergarten-ish, but it is exactly what is needed to eradicate all forms of discrimination. The world can change, believe it or not, but it has to start with you.

We can no longer force the issues of equality and acceptance on the population. People will only accept so much forced change. They must come to realize things for themselves. The task before us is to change the attitudes of INDIVIDUALS. And that can only be done by us as individuals.



From the Student President

by Robyn Miller

Who will be the 1991-92 Student Government President? The answer won't be an easy guess this year because the eligible candidates (according to Senate by-laws) for next year's SGA President declined the position. For this reason, the office of Senate President has been opened to rising seniors and juniors who have served on Senate for a FULL year. There will be a lot of candidates to choose from, unlike past years, due to this rare occurrence. Therefore, it is important that YOU attend the SGA Elections Convocation on Feb. 12 at 11:15 a. m. in the Amphitheater to hear the ideas and goals of each candidate,

because one of those students will be representing YOU, the student body, next year.

This convocation will also be a good opportunity to view candidates running for other executive board positions such as President of Student Recreation Council, President of Council on Social Activities, President of Council on Religious Concerns, Chancellor, Secretary of Honor Court, and Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary of Senate. Be an active participant by attending this convocation and expressing your opinion by casting your vote on Feb. 19. The election box will be outside the snack bar from 7:30 a. m. - 2:00 p. m.

Faculty Column: Media Bites

by Sylvia Sholar

Recent developments and research in mass communication should be of some interest to the Wesleyan community.

Students at Wesleyan interested in women's development issues internationally should take note that there is an open, participatory quarterly journal, *Women's International Network News*, which carries information about the contributions and needs of women around the world, about international events of importance to women, and about new activities by and for women everywhere.

Well-known media scholar, George Gerbner, has shown that recently there has been an "historically unprecedented outbreak of violence on television" causing an

"unequally distributed sense of insecurity and vulnerability."

Douglas Kellner, who studied the media during the 1988 presidential campaign and the previous Reagan years, has found that, contrary to a popular view, television does not have a liberal bias. Instead, "It has been a powerful instrument of conservative hegemony in the 1980's, resulting in a crisis of democracy where television and the media have usurped crucial government functions."

A recent study by FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting) based on content analysis of the nightly network news shows and a survey of leading daily newspapers has found that "the lives of 100 million working people are being routinely ignored,

marginalized or inaccurately portrayed in the media." The labor beat is disappearing at many dailies, being replaced by the "workplace" beat under purview of business editors. As a result, coverage suffers. There is a growing gap between the experience of working people and those reporting on them. Journalists covering workers' issues are essentially white, upper-middle class males. In the workplace, meanwhile, "real wages are dropping, the female workforce is growing, and people of color are dominating the lower-paid, dirtiest jobs."

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this newspaper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8929. Letters should be typed on a disk using Microsoft Word.

Guest Editorial: Indoctrination And The Gulf Crisis

by Sarah Chervenak

Albert Einstein once said about public institutions, "It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail." Currently in America, there is a force affecting and inhibiting the educational process. Certain groups are successfully stamping out elements of free choice, open discussions, and informal teacher-student relationships. Clearly, political indoctrination is supplanting education. George Will, a columnist for the Washington Post, states that "Political indoctrination is an attempt to produce intellectual uniformity by promulgating political orthodoxy, and this aims at the moral reformation of young people." This increasing abridgement of academic freedom at Universities is ominous, and it stifles students' freedom of thought while also breaching their granted democratic freedoms as Americans.

For the better part of my enrollment at Wesleyan, I have rarely felt that the faculty has pressured me to accept their political or religious ideals. More recently though, as the Gulf Crisis has intensified and culminated into war, divergent opinions and viewpoints have caused students to be the victims of politically biased

instruction. To some degree, I expected this because this particular crisis is complex and inevitably sparks an array of emotions. However, the convocation that was held on Thursday, January 17, the day after American air raids on Iraq, can be labelled nothing short of disastrous and disappointing. I decided to attend the convocation because I expected that the speakers were going to praise and offer blessings to the brave Americans involved in the conflict. This was not the case at all.

Aside from some of the students who spoke, faculty members presented lectures that aimed towards their moral and political philosophies. Their liberal, anti-war, sensationalist diatribes offended a large number of students, including myself. They overstepped their stance by insinuating, and in some instances, proclaiming that there is an absolute right or wrong solution to the gulf crisis. They repeatedly insisted that George Bush's decision to declare war against Iraq's inhumane dictator Saddam Hussein was an unacceptable solution to the conflict. Throughout the course of the convocation, and for some time afterwards, I was forced to listen to the rantings and ravings of George Bush haters, believers in an unrealistic Age of Aquarius, and those "sixties" minded people who hold that Bush's war movement centers around oil rather than the liberation of the suppressed

Kuwaiti people. Some even claimed that the majority of the American population condemns the war. However, a recent Gallup Poll showed that 85 percent of Americans support the war while only 10 percent oppose military action. At first, I was outraged by the convocation. Then I felt completely demoralized. I am not condemning them for their opinions, but the convocation was one-sided, and the other side should have been presented. I believe that the following speaks for all those who support the war.

Historically, before the Civil War, America was an isolationist nation. This lifestyle was viable for a passive nation, but impossible for a nation that had the ability to become a great leading nation. Presently, during the post cold war era, we are no longer isolationists; rather, we are striving for new world order. A worldwide coalition provides the possibility of uniting diverse nations for a common cause. It is the opportunity to impel responsible actions on the countries in the world community. George Bush, as president of the United States, is taking the initiative in leading everyone towards such a coalition through Desert Storm. America cannot continue to allow countries such as Iraq to rape, pillage, and persecute subordinate nations such as Kuwait. As Bush stated in his State of the Union Address, "We must condemn and repel lawless aggression...we must

have victory over tyranny and savage aggression." George Bush's actions toward Iraq are the only sensible solutions for a leading nation to take. Saddam Hussein is a tyrant, and he must be stopped now, not later.

There are those who argue that Bush declared war because he simply desires oil. However, oil is not the issue. Iraq has approximately 10 percent of the world's oil supply, and America is more oil independent than many other nations. Instead, we are involved in war for moral reasons—specifically the liberation of a desperate people. We, as Americans, need to be objective when considering our involvement in this crisis. We must surpass our prejudices and realize that war was inevitable. Those who do not accept this are claiming that the U.S. should not take a leadership role in world actions, and this is not possible if we are to be the nation that shapes the future. American leadership is indispensable, yet it cannot be acquired without pains and sacrifice. It is our duty to render freedom, and George Bush should not be condemned for making us a leading nation.

From the Gulf Crisis convocation arose another crisis that hits closer to home—indoctrination at Wesleyan College. I recognize that different people formulate different political opinions about issues, especially when it is an issue of such magnitude. I also respect opinions that differ from mine. However, situations in which

conformity to a certain dogmatic view is expected or demanded stifles all students' ability to consider complex problems and to formulate opinions of their own. Education is not political, and political consciousness-raising should not be the academic purpose here at Wesleyan. Freedom of thought and choice should be the essence of our college experience. This freedom has been the hallmark of American greatness, and politically-minded instructors cannot be allowed to violate this right in their effort to reform students, especially in the midst of the diverse views and opinions that are evolving as a result of the Gulf Crisis. Indoctrination is an unhealthy, anti-democratic practice that is a pervasive problem on college campuses. Although it has not reached its apex at Wesleyan, it does exist and it cannot be ignored. Both students and faculty must recognize that indoctrination is dangerous because it fails to educate the whole student by attempting to implement uniform, political orthodoxy. Our right to the freedom to learn encompasses the right to free thinking and free choice. We live in an era that demands critical, independent thinking, and problem-solving capabilities. These can be achieved only through academic freedom, which implies freedom from the political restraints of faculty.

A Special Day : Valentine's Day

by Annette Nassir

If Valentine's Day is so special, why don't we get a day off of school so we can celebrate it with the one (or ones) we love? The fact is that many people do not even acknowledge the occasion and of those who do recognize Valentine's Day, there are many people who look with anything but excitement on the holiday. The majority of people I know just cannot hold back the blahhh's when it comes to Saint Valentine's Day.

Why are we supposed to give Valentine's Day gifts to the ones we love? Why can't we just say, "Hey it's Valentine's Day and you're really special—oh, and I love you," instead of shoving a palette of heart-shaped chocolates in front of their face? Perhaps it is the American Way to buy and to give. We enjoy shopping for that "special" gift. Why is it then that we always end up buying such traditional gifts like candy?

I think they corrupted us in kindergarten. It must not have occurred to our teachers that when they issued each of us a white paper bag, pink and red construction paper, scissors, and glue, they were making Valentine's Day seem as big as Christmas or Easter in our minds. It was a time to give and a time to receive. Who were we giving to? Were they our friends? They were our classmates. Johnny Jackson may have punched your lights out on the playground or called you a sissy, but you still had to drop that cheap little valentine into his bag and the worst part was that you loved it. Bugs Bunny said "Be My Valentine" on the front of the card and you scribbled your name on the back. Of course we enjoyed this because we got valentines, candy, and a party at school, but did we know why we were doing this? Of course not. It

was just a fun, beginning step in our socialization process. Hearts were associated with and essential to Valentine's Day and hearts were associated with fun and love. We were supposed to be nice to everyone and love everybody. Wrong.

Now we are grown up and Valentine's Day does not necessarily mean fun. It can mean just the opposite. If we are not dating anybody or not dating the right person, we use Valentine's Day as an excuse to be depressed. Even if we are engaged in a good relationship, Valentine's Day may still seem like another ordinary day. Our attitudes regarding this pink and red holiday are clearly shaped by our past experiences.

I can remember being so depressed because I was not "going with" somebody. I was really jealous of my friends who were involved with somebody. It was almost as if I could not be

alone on Valentine's Day because it was just not right. I was a reject. End result—I felt sorry for myself.

The next year rolls around. I am "going with" someone. Now I have to buy my sweetie a present. After weeks of searching for something halfway original I end up taking the popular candy route. I bought him a giant Hershey's kiss. How ridiculous. The I begin to wonder is, "What did he get me? Maybe he got me jewelry." Wrong. He got me the same Hershey's kiss I got him. How "sweet."

Looking back, those days were so simple. I can still remember folding the paper and cutting out heart-shaped holes. The glue would create a new layer of skin on my palm. When all the work was completed, the bags were lined up perfectly along the chalk ledge. Then I dropped a valentine into each

bag and it was time to celebrate. I can still envision the cupcakes which were topped with plastic hearts that protruded from the icing. We would munch on candy—especially those candy hearts. We shared our messages and giggled about them.

Today, I still eat candy hearts and I still read the messages. They seem funny in a different way. I notice that the messages have kept up with the times. They now say, "Dare Me," and "Just Say No." Although time has elapsed, my attitude has remained the same. I still look with disgust on Valentine's Day when I am not dating anyone, and when I am dating somebody, the day is still pretty much just another day. That's why I can't figure out why I am sitting here eating candy hearts thinking about what I would like to get my Valentine.

New Curriculum To Take Effect

Food Service Answers Complaints

by Carla Y. Durham

Some members of the Wesleyan Community are eager for a change in Epicure's Food service.

Theresa Morris, a senior, said she is not happy about the service. She claims that she sought exclusion from the meal plan, but was told by administration that she could not. Morris said that she was not really given a reason why this was not possible. Morris did say that a student in the past has gone to Dean Earwood-Smith with a petition for alternative meal plans. According to Morris, this student was told only that alternate meal plans would not be beneficial to the school.

Out of the 20 meals offered a week, Morris says that she eats only an average of three meals a week and often times, not even that many. "Sometimes I'll go in the dining hall, but it doesn't mean I eat. I just look at it," said Morris.

Morris said that her main grievances against Epicure include the menu and the quality of some of the food served. Morris said that she feels that Epicure uses poor qualities of meat. Meri McMillan, a junior, agrees with Morris's assessment of the food service. "The food has no flavor and it is very unappetizing to me," said McMillan. She also added that her mother and grandmother keep her supplied with money because they know that she will not eat otherwise.

However, Brooks Oliver, the manager of Epicure, said the food service maintains good standards. Oliver said that food products served are of good quality. He explained that these products have to be

approved by Epicure's head office and the brand names used include Heinz, Kraft, and Hormel.

The manager also said that no short cuts are taken in the preparation of the meals. Brooks did admit that his cooks are limited in their preparation of the meals. He said that there is no broiler for meats and many of the vegetables are boiled instead of steamed due to the lack of kitchen equipment. Oliver said that he does instruct the cooks in the preparation of the meals and feels that they are very good and reliable employees. Oliver said that all three of his main cooks have worked here for an average of seventeen years.

Dean Glenda Earwood-Smith, director of student life on campus said that she is aware of the students' attitudes towards the food service. Earwood-Smith says she agrees with the students' complaints. Earwood-Smith said that she has noticed a decline in the quality of the meals during the past two years. Casseroles, undercooked vegetables, and too many cookies are appearing too often on the menu, according to her. The dean has also said she has reported her complaints to both the district manager, Rusty Mallette, and the president of Epicure Food Service.

Even though she said that she understood the students' complaints, Smith added that an alternate food plan like Mercer's is not possible for a school of Wesleyan's size. When Epicure and Wesleyan arrange pricing for the meal plan, they add in a "miss-meal" factor which is the

number of meals expected to be missed by each student, according to both Earwood-Smith and Oliver.

Both Earwood-Smith and Oliver say that since there are only 400 students on campus it would be difficult to implement different plans for different students. They added that different meal plans for some would increase prices for the whole student body.

Earwood-Smith says that each student only spends approximately \$5.17 a day for the meals from Epicure, which she says is a bargain. Neither Oliver nor the Treasurer, Elmer Edmonds, said that they could confirm this price.

Since no boarding student can exclude herself from the meal plan, the only way that students can influence changes in the food service is through student evaluation. Three weeks ago Oliver conducted a survey on the meals of Epicure's service. He said that he sends the surveys to the main office which will then send the results back to him. Oliver announced these results at the last food service committee.

This semester, Brooks Oliver is giving the students' wishes a good deal of consideration. At the end of last semester, he invited the students to submit their favorite recipes for the Epicure staff to prepare them. So far he said that he has only received five or six recipes but Oliver said that he also plans to invite parents to send in recipes in the Mother/Daughter mailings. Oliver added that these meals will be served during a one-week period after Mother/Daughter weekend.

by Anne Cordeiro

The new general education requirements passed Spring 1990 will take effect Fall of 1991. The incoming freshman will be under these new requirements.

The plans to revise the general education requirements have been underway since 1986. The revision was prompted by the results of a study by the Association of American Colleges. The study was concerned that bachelor degrees were being devalued because of the cafeteria style of picking courses.

The new curriculum, according to Dean Brown, replaces that wide range of set choices with a more deliberate set of choices in order to reach the goals of the college. These goals, she stated, include "the enhancing of a student's ability to think critically and analytically."

John Rakestraw, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, feels that the structure in the new general education requirements is positive. He stated, "In the late 60's colleges moved away from structure. Now, there's a call for more structure."

One addition to the general education requirements is a Wesleyan Junior Seminar. The seminar will be offered during spring semesters. It will be a three hour interdisciplinary course. The seminars will be team taught by two professors from different disciplines. This is a required seminar but students will have a choice of topics.

In addition to the changes of the general education requirements, some classes have been restructured. For example students will be required to take a

see pg. 8, curriculum

A breakdown of the new general education requirement's goals and the courses to achieve the goals:

To organize and articulate thoughts clearly and precisely

Courses: Eng 101, a math course, and a course designated communication intensive

To develop ability to communicate in another language

Courses: 2 semesters of a modern language

To develop a common body of knowledge

Courses: English 102 Writing About Great Authors, A semester of world literature

To develop a historical based understanding of global interdependence

Courses: 2 courses of history from the choice of 4, one choice must be contemporary history

To develop an understanding of modern science and technology

Courses: Life Science, Introduction to Physical Science, a course designated as computer intensive

To develop an understanding of self and how one relates to society

Courses: Student must take 2 courses from the areas of religion, psychology, and sociology; the two courses the student chooses may not be from the same discipline

To develop an understanding of the creative and expressive arts.

Courses: Student must take two courses from two different disciplines in the areas of art, music, and theater

Disappointing Turnout at Town Meeting

by Jam Pugh

About 10 students showed up to express their concerns to the eight members of the faculty and staff at the town meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Senate President Robyn Miller announced that executive elections (elections of board presidents and Senate officers) will take place soon (Feb. 19). Eligibility for candidacy for Student Government president will be adjusted this year, as there are no students eligible according to Senate by-laws (rising senior with two years experience). This adjustment will open the election to rising juniors and seniors with one

year experience on Senate. Eleven students are now eligible for candidacy for SGA president. Miller encourages the student body to attend the elections convocation Feb. 12 at 11:15, where the candidates will address the students and voice their qualifications.

President Ackerman announced that the school has secured funds to begin renovating Banks Hall. There will be a lot of "cosmetic-type work," and the building will be air-conditioned. Reconstruction will start this summer, and plans predict finishing by Fall 1992. Banks will be an upper-

classmen residence hall, and the freshmen will continue to live in Persons and Wortham.

Ackerman also announced that the cabin is no longer condemned. The city would not approve its foundation because it had too few piers supporting the floor. However, this has been corrected and the cabin does meet the city's standards now.

The floor was then opened to questions. PK President Melanie Rahn mentioned students' interest in an alternative to the full meal plan. Ackerman explained that two meal

plans would raise the cost of meals significantly.

Jennifer Johnson suggested that the lines in the parking lots be re-painted. She said the dull lines make parking in designated spaces difficult. Maintenance Director Don Boughton replied that he will look into working this into his schedule.

Michelle Toole expressed a growing need for a full time chaplain. Dean Brown acknowledged this and said as the student body continues to grow and the need becomes stronger, they will begin to find one.

Ginger Eckmann and Jennifer Johnson complimented Boughton on a noticeable improvement in the performance of campus security. Boughton added that Charles Pitts and newly promoted Sergeant Barney Watson reside in cabins on Tucker Road on campus in case of maintenance or security emergency.

Robyn closed the meeting with the announcement that February is Black History month. She encourages students to take advantage of the speakers and information provided by BSA and SGA.

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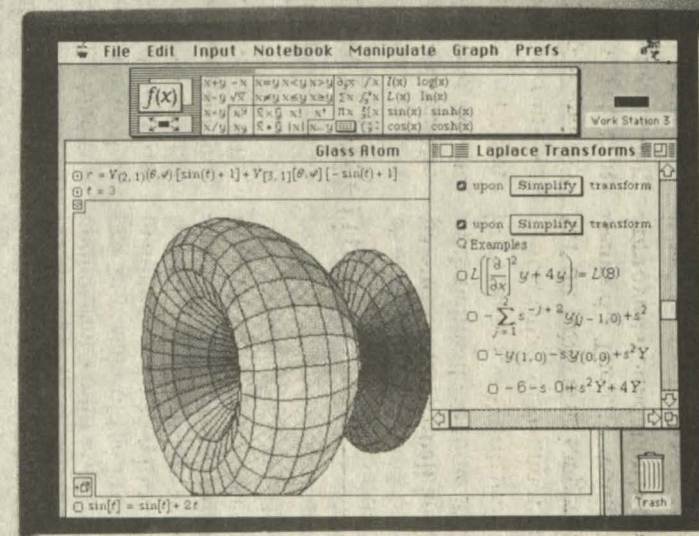
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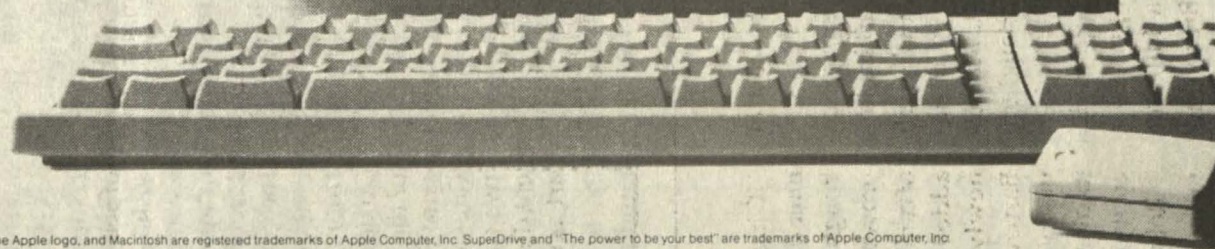
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A Look At This Year's Job Market for College Grads

College Press Service
by Amy Hudson

The job market for this year's college grads has gone from bad to worse, many observers say.

The recession, official pronounced by the White House the first week of January, has forced hundreds of companies to scale back and even drop their plans to hire newly minted grads, campus placement officers report.

"Dating back to 1981-82, the past two years have seen the most serious drop in hiring quotas for new college graduates," said Patrick Scheetz, author of "Recruiting Trends 1990-91," Michigan State University's national survey of 549 employers' hiring plans for the year.

"It's very tight here," added Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships at the University of Southern Maine. "It's as bad now as it was in 1982."

In 1982-83, the last time the U. S. was officially in a recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Last year the drop was 13.3 percent, the MSU survey found. The decrease this year is 9.8 percent.

Many employers cited uncertainty about the economy and the prospects of War in the Middle East as the reasons they have cut back in their student hiring.

The other major annual survey of student job prospects, Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, found that businesses plan to hire one percent fewer graduates this year.

"The market is going to be more competitive. The students are going to have to work harder and be more creative and imaginative, but the jobs are going to be there. They're

just going to be more difficult to uncover," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

About 15 percent of the companies surveyed in December by Manpower, Inc., expected to hire more people during the first three months of 1991, but 16 percent said they plan to lay off people.

Students, even those with sought-after degrees, are finding that job offers have been rare.

"In terms of recruiters coming to campus, we're okay," added Southern Maine's Benson. "But some, though they haven't said it, will be window shopping."

"The question is: are they going to make very many offers," agreed Erle Johnson, a recruiter for Westinghouse. He and his colleagues, Johnson said, "are being very cautious."

Many of the companies that traditionally hire a lot of new grads each year—including IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Fluor and Gillette—also say they are cutting back.

"College recruiting will be our most significant source of new talent, although it will be down slightly from past years," HP said in a statement.

"In the past three or four years, we've had a growth of about ten employers a year," said Elaine Metherall, Swarthmore's associate director of career planning. "This year we're at about eight to ten percent less."

"There are not as many recruiters as before," agreed Becky Wallace, Grinnell's recruitment coordinator.

The Michigan State report says firms in the glass manufacturing, packaging and allied products, hospitals and health care, automotive and mechanical equipment, hotel and restaurant, banking finance and

insurance industries expect to offer more jobs to more grads than they did last year.

But hiring decreases are expected in agribusiness, construction and building contracting, electronics and electrical equipment manufacturing, the military, food and beverage processing, elementary and secondary school systems, rubber and tire manufacturing, aerospace, public utilities and public transportation, petroleum industries, lumber and wood products, furniture manufacturing, communications and telecommunications, and government administration.

Textiles, home furnishings, clothing manufacturers, metals and metal products, accounting firms, religious and social service organizations, diversified conglomerates, and research and consulting services companies estimated that hiring would remain about the same as last year.

"What this says is that all those graduates will not get a job requiring a college degree," said Scheetz, noting that 70 percent of employers surveyed said students should be willing to take jobs for which they are over-qualified.

Engineering majors will generally have the best shot at landing a job.

Scheetz's survey found that grads with degrees in chemical engineering could anticipate a starting salary of \$38,114. Mechanical and electrical engineers and computer science majors could expect starting salaries of \$32,784 to \$34,715.

The survey showed graduates seeking jobs in telecommunications, retail, human ecology or home economics, journalism or environmental work can expect the lowest starting salaries, a little above or below

All About Interning at Wesleyan

by Tiffany Gordon

Students at Wesleyan have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in different areas through internships. But what are internships? Priscilla Danheiser, Associate Academic Dean of the College, in a recent interview explained the internship program.

Q: What are internships?

A: Opportunities for students to explore, referring to freshmen and sophomores, possible majors and careers. Also, chances for juniors and seniors to confirm their choice of majors or careers. Internships are opportunities for students to get experience in careers they are interested in.

Q: How does a student obtain one?

A: First, she talks with her faculty advisor, about at what point interning might benefit her. Next, the student makes an appointment to see me and prepares a resume'. Then she should register for an internship at pre-registration for classes, ask a faculty member to be her sponsor, and fill out an application. Every student should intern one or more times, during her college career. I encourage every student to intern at least once.

Q: How many internships are available?

A: In the Macon Middle Georgia area, 175 placements are available for academic areas. Placements outside of Macon are available also: the Governors Intern Program, internships with congressmen and senators in the Washington, D.C. area; internships at the White House, and internships in the British Parliament. Students can arrange to intern in

their hometowns, too.

Q: How many credit hours can a student receive?

A: The number of credit hours a student can receive is from one to nine hours. A student receives one hour of academic credit for every four hours per week at her internship. For example, a student with a two hour internship must work eight hours per week.

Q: During what year can a student begin interning?

A: A student can begin interning her second semester.

Q: What are some advantages to interning?

A: Students get a chance to explore different majors in career option, gain experience, receive contacts in finding a job afterwards, and they gain job skills and interpersonal skills required for their career choice. Interning brings skills in the classroom, where they get a chance to see how to apply what they are learning in the classroom.

Q: When can students begin interning again?

A: Students who would like to intern this summer should apply by April 5, 1991. Students wishing to intern for the Fall Semester of 1991 should fill out an application before the last day of classes this semester. There are fifty-one students interning this semester, and again I encourage everyone to intern at least once. Every student at Wesleyan can intern, whereas at other schools students have to wait until their senior year. To apply for an internship, students should come by my office. (Dean Danheiser is located on the first floor of the Candle Building).

Jobline

Chicago—With more and more cost-conscious companies cutting the number, frequency and length of on-campus recruitment visits, college students throughout the country are seeking new and innovative ways to get their resumes before prospective employers.

To address that need a Chicago-based company, The University Treasury Corporation (UTC), has created the nation's most comprehensive

employment data base called UTC-Jobline. By tapping UTC-Jobline's affiliation with such major on-line networks as CompuServe, students can make their credentials available to more than 100,000 employers worldwide—for a fraction of what it costs to launch even a minimal resume-mailing effort.

Moreover, officials of UTC-Jobline say their new career service reaches not only Fortune 500 companies, but also the smaller entrepreneurial

firms and educational and non-profit organizations which hire thousands of graduates, but which rarely have the time or money to recruit on campus.

Students wishing to use the service can get a UTC-Jobline enrollment form from their school's placement office, or by calling UTC-Jobline toll-free at 1-800-333-0385.

Students then complete the form and send it, along with a one-time processing fee of \$37.50, to the company's data

processing center.

Within 14 business days, a student's career credentials are on-line with CompuServe and available to employers worldwide for up to two full years after graduation.

UTC President, Robert McGuire, said employers have easy, low-cost access to the service, as well.

With UTC-Jobline, employers can use their own criteria to guide their search," said McGuire. "They simply access the service via CompuServe, type in the credentials they prefer—or a particular major, career preference, geographic preference, or other criteria—

and the computer presents them with all the candidates who match their needs. They can look over the electronic files on-line, print them out immediately, or have UTC-Jobline mail them a complete file on each student."

McGuire said the service offers students other advantages as well—including wider reach than is possible or affordable with direct-mailed resumes; ability to reach key decision-makers instead of just personnel departments; and international distribution, reaching multi-national companies that often seek U.S. college graduates.

CLUB NOTES

MOM!!



After spending all our money on the ingredients for a formal weekend (evening dress, dinner, drinks, etc.), what better time than now for Mom to come with her pocketbook? Let's go shopping (okay, the mall's not great, but it works in a bind)! Let's go to a movie! Let's hurry up and clean the room.

Just be sure not to miss all the activities we have planned for you. It wouldn't be a parents' weekend without a play (Eleemosynary) and a performance by the Wesleyannes. You also have the opportunity to get candid shots taken at the

International Coffee bar. Those are Friday. Saturday (in a breath) we present to you a horse show, a donut sale, a fashion slide show, food (brunch and dinner), makeovers, an international fair, synchronized swimming, a washboard band, another shot at seeing the play, and this wild and comical guy named Marty Putz. Don't tell me you have nothing to do! And your mother doesn't have to be coming for you to take advantage of all this easily accessible entertainment. So, we'll see you there!

SGA Notes

Student Government has some exciting plans for you during the month of February as we sponsor a variety of events around campus. February is designated Black History Month. A host of activities are planned to provide opportunities for students to broaden their knowledge of black culture.

Condemned? Don't worry. ... the Anderson Cabin has passed its final inspection! It was temporarily condemned because the final product was slightly different than the original blueprint. Once a railing was placed along the porch and another support was placed under the cabin, it passed inspection and has been reopened for you to use. If you would like to reserve the cabin for a club meeting or your own personal use, stop by the office of Student Services to request it and get a key.

The Board of Trustees will be coming to Wesleyan on Feb. 20-21. Be sure to mark your calendars and ask them questions or make comments to them when they arrive.

The next office hours with Dr. Ackerman and Dean Brown will be Tuesday, Feb. 25, 3-5 p.m. Utilize this time to comment on campus concerns, make suggestions, and ask questions. They will be expecting to hear from YOU!

Don't forget that Senate has weekly open meetings every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. This means that you are always welcome to attend. We have started meeting in the Chapel so that we will have more room, not only for the board members, but for other students as well.

If you ever have any questions or need to come to Senate on business, please notify Robyn Miller (Box 8817 or 474-3931) by Monday so she can put you on the agenda for that week.

This Club Notes page is compiled from information sent to the T&C. Please let us know what your club or organization is doing. Send all submissions to box 8860.

Creative Arts Magazine

Needs your artwork. Send anything! Poems, pictures, etc. Publish your short stories, essays and prose.

Deadline: March 13
Box 8605

•no anonymous submissions

Young Democrats of Wesleyan

On Jan. 13 a group of Wesleyannes met in the Benson Room and formed a campus chapter of The Young Democrats of Georgia. The constitution was adopted Jan. 21 and Senate recognized the chapter as a Wesleyan organization Jan. 23. The group met again the following Sunday to elect the following officers: Stormy Rudolph, President; Cheryl Anderson, Vice-president; Amy Story, Secretary; Ginger Holmes, Treasurer; Adriene Nettles, Public Relations Director; and Kari Keene,

Membership Director.

The chapter's first activity was the Macon Outreach Walk-a-Thon. They also hosted a State Executive Committee meeting of the Young Democrats of Georgia on Jan. 26. YDW (Young Democrats of Wesleyan) will be chartered with the state organization at the next Committee meeting on Mar. 2.

Future projects for the organization include voter registration drives and absentee ballot registration. The group will also be hosting the president and vice-presidents of the

Day Student Organization

The Day Student Organization is having another Bake Sale! We enjoyed wonderful success at Halloween, so we thought we would try Valentine's Day. Therefore, on February 14, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. we will be set up outside the cafeteria with lots of home baked goodies! Please bring your change and treat yourself to a Valentine's Day surprise!

Purple Knights

The Purple Knight class opens the 1991 year with many new and exciting upcoming events. The PK's are headed by Melanie Rahn, president; Sarah Yazback, vice-president; Jill Hauver, secretary; and Jennifer Torrance, treasurer. The PK's are sponsoring a service project for a retirement home. Students are encouraged to collect old magazines and place them in designated bins. For Valentine's Day, the PK's are selling "Sweet Nothings" for 25 cents. "Sweet Nothings" are in the shape of a heart and will have candy attached to it. They are being sold in Anderson Dining Hall. There will be a GK/PK Valentine's Party. It will be on February 7th at 10:00 p.m. in the Rec Room. Finally, the PK class is also selling carnations to give to mothers over Mother/Daughter Weekend. These carnations will be decorated with ribbons and sell for one dollar. They also are being sold in the Anderson Dining Hall. The Purple Knights of 1994 are hosting many exciting events in the month of February. Between celebrating Valentine's Day and preparing for STUNT, the PK's are a very busy class!

CCM

Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) held its first meeting Jan. 17 with a pizza party. Our last meeting was the topic "What is Catholicism." On Feb. 13 CCM will meet on the loggia at 7pm to attend Ash Wednesday services. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burden Parlor. Our topic will be "AIDS: How the Church Deals With Aids."

Council on Religious Concerns

This month CRC is proud to sponsor STUNT reading on Sunday, February 17. Look for your class' meeting place, and participate in STUNT!!!! Also, CRC is compiling a prayer list of military personnel who are stationed in the Persian Gulf. If you have any names to contribute to this list, give those names to any CRC member.

English Society

The English Society is still selling candy to raise money for a scholarship to MidSummer Macon for a deserving high school student. We sponsored a trip to see Hamlet Sunday, February 3. A campus-wide spelling bee was held February 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Taylor Amphitheater. Erin Cox, representing the Green Knights, spelled her way to first place and Candy Dickerson was first runner-up. We would like to thank all those who participated!! Our new treasurer is Alison Charney. We are planning a trip for fun coming up real soon so keep an eye out for information on our board.

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College Democrats either the week before or following Spring Break.

The Young Democrats will be meeting the first week of each month at publicized times and places and will be happy to participate in all campus activities, political or otherwise. Membership is open to all students, faculty and administration, and all are welcomed to attend. Those not meeting the 36 years and under age state requirement may request honorary membership.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebrated

from Black Faculty, pg. 1

Brown says that minority candidates who are not as qualified as other applicants may be considered for faculty positions because "we need black faculty."

However, Mettler states, hiring someone who is not as competent as another just because the candidate is black would result in reverse discrimination. She warns that it is tokenism to hire a black just to teach black studies and not other courses.

According to her, "The old racist idea that 'They can't hold their own' is a crock."

Griffin agrees with Mettler. She also states, "I know there are qualified people."

Wesleyan does have one black adjunct education professor this semester, Anita Robinson. Robinson teaches Education: Nature of the Middle Grades Learner and is the principal of Ballard-Hudson Middle School in Macon. Robinson believes her presentations at Mercer on middle grades education and her work as a middle school consultant prompted Wesleyan to consider her for a teaching position.

However, normally, letters are sent to the colleges to recruit faculty members. Brown adds that the letters encourage minorities to apply and identify Wesleyan as an equal opportunity employer.

Yet applications do not indicate whether an applicant is black or white. One must acquire a list of black candidates to see if the applicant is black. "You deliberately have to say 'I want a black faculty member,'" says Mettler, "If you don't, then it is unlikely that it's going to happen."

Griffin states that the college attracts minority students and should use the same strategy to attract black professors. According to her, the college could work harder on plans to get black professors to come to Wesleyan.

Robinson believes there is not a lack of black professors. She says black candidates may not want to apply to Wesleyan for their own personal reasons. She adds that it "takes a special kind of person to be a teacher." However, Robinson states, the school must choose to hire a black professor if it really wants one.

Dean Brown says part of the problem is few blacks with doctorates in fields other than education. Also, every college is competing for these candi-

dates.

Mettler adds that black colleges emphasize certain disciplines but not in areas that lack professors. Therefore, there are few blacks with doctorates in areas that need professors. She points out that blacks with doctorates in areas of high demand go to Ivy League universities because of higher salaries.

Mettler also says that blacks believed and still believe that the private institutions in the South are not interested in hiring them or showing them respect as professors. "Blacks do not like this area because they feel they can't prosper here," says Griffin. Yet, according to Griffin, this is not true. She states that black students would welcome them. She feels that some black students would feel more comfortable talking to a black professor and that black enrollment would increase.

Robinson says that she hopes black students would feel comfortable talking to any professor, regardless of the professor's race or nationality. "I didn't have a problem [in school] because I felt like I could talk to anyone," she adds. However, Robinson agrees, that some black students may feel they could identify more with a black professor. According to the principal, students in the minority need to know that there is someone there who is sensitive to their needs and understands them. "The minority students can experience added stress if they feel there is no one there for them."

The principal also says that more black professors are needed because the faculty "should be representative" of the college students' racial and ethnic diversity.

Brown and Mettler both agree that black faculty would provide role models for minority students and would create a more well-rounded faculty.

from Curriculum, pg. 4

world literature course. Yet, unlike the current world literature classes that focus on works of Western tradition, the course will also include readings of the Eastern and Mid-Eastern tradition.

Brown was not here when the changes to the curriculum were made. However, she feels that the new curriculum will allow students to "gain a much broader understanding of their tradition".

by Tammy McCallister

Wesleyan celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday in a memorial service sponsored by Black Student Alliance titled "Fulfilling the Dream: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Held in Porter Auditorium, the program consisted of poem, prayer and song and an address by Mark Ledbetter.

Ledbetter's presentation touched on the ways in which King's works have influenced his life, as well as some ideas on where to go from here. He spoke of how the dream can be fulfilled only if the world listens to those who try to speak, if people stop laughing at the world and begin to laugh at themselves, and by naming - after careful thought - what it is that is known. According to King, Ledbetter said, the world can only change if the people of the world change it.

After closing with prayer, the

participants lit candles and sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing." "I was really pleased with the turnout," stated BSA President

Tanya Griffin. "A good number of students and faculty attended."



Students at Martin Luther King Celebration

News Bits

New Birth Control

College Press Service

A new form of birth control for women that will be on the market in February probably won't be as popular among college students as birth control pills, observers say.

They say it will probably be too expensive and medically complicated to appeal to large numbers of campus women.

The new method, called Norplant, requires a doctor to implant six 1.3 inch capsules in a woman's arm.

The implants continuously release a small dose of a synthetic hormone known as levonorgestrel.

The actual hormonal process is similar to that of the pill. It's the delivery that's different, explained Sam Gitchel, student health educator at California State University at Fresno.

"I see it as a real positive development, a good option for a small portion of the market," Gitchel said.

However, Gitchel isn't sure how popular Norplant will be with college women.

"It's nothing like the revolution the pill created," he said. "Most college women choose the pill, and for most it's satisfactory."

"I don't think (Norplant) will be that big a deal," agreed Krista

Affeldt, a student at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

The implant can remain in place for up to five years, yet when it is removed the woman's own fertility level returns, reports Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the company that will market Norplant.

The surgical process to place Norplant, which includes a local anesthetic, might drive many young women away, Gitchel speculated.

Side-effects and expense might also keep students from using Norplant, Affeldt added.

"The most common side effect is irregular menstrual bleeding, which varies from woman to woman, but tends to decrease," said a Wyeth-Ayerst press release.

"I think we still need to look a lot further" for different types of birth control, Gitchel said.

Trouble Selling Books

College Press Service

A book flier, which looked like a spoof of an old movie poster to some people and sexist exploitation to others, raised the threat of a bookstore boycott at Central Washington University (CW) and prompted

complaints from 15 other campuses.

NACSCorp, the Ohio-based book wholesaler that published the flier, has apologized and stopped distributing the flier.

The film's cover features a picture of a young blonde woman with the strap of her dress falling off, biting her hand in a state of panic.

Superimposed over the woman's chest are the words, "Quiver! Tremble! Shake!"

NACSCorp, sent the flier to bookstores at the end of September. The bookstores, in turn, were to use the piece as an ad to try to get customers to buy NACSCorp's books, said company spokesman Ken Garlitz.

However some female faculty and staff members at CW, among other schools, never got past the cover.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

PEGS	ASPS	MAD
EARN	STOP	ALI
TRIAL	ENABLES	
PROVED	EACH	
POPE	ER	FAR
AGE	ANSWER	PA
RED	FA	HE
TE	VALUES	UTE
BAR	NA	OSSA
STET	ARTIST	
WRESTLE	SIEGE	
AIT	WISP	ERIN
BOS	OTTO	REND

Discrimination of Women

by Staca Hiatt

Despite their achievements, women still experience discrimination in education and work, stated the speaker during opening spring convocation on Jan. 15.

The convocation speaker was Bernice Sandler, Director of the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women. Sandler has served as director for the Project since it began in 1971. The Project works towards equality for women students, faculty, and administrators. It has published over 100 papers on the subject. Sandler has written papers for the Project on sexual harassment, campus rape, and the discrimination of women at colleges.

Sandler has worked against the discrimination of women, especially in education, for many years. Before her position as director of the Project, Sandler worked as an Education Specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Education. She was the first person appointed to work on the staff of a Congressional committee in the area of women's rights.

In this area, she prepared a two-volume set of hearings, "Discrimination Against Women," conducted by Representative Edith Green. The set of hearings was used in the first comprehensive hearings about discrimination against women in education and employment.

These hearings led to Title IX which prohibits sex discrimination against students and employees. Sandler performed a major role in the passing of Title IX.

She has also served on the Advisory Committee to the President's Council of Academic Advisors on the Economic Role of Women.

In 1970, Sandler worked with the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) to file formal charges of sex discrimination against more than 250 universities and colleges. She was also the first person to testify concerning the discrimination against women in education.

Sandler has written over 50

articles on sex discrimination.

In her speech, Sandler said that neither laws prohibiting sex discrimination nor the words "sexism" and "sex discrimination" existed until about 20 years ago.

The director also described some of the changes women have made in the past in regards to sex discrimination, such as the formation of women's groups and the women's movement. She said that the "women's movement is here to stay."

She added that women are more willing to fight for their rights than they have been in the past. They are also more likely to consider themselves feminists. "Feminists are not radical, man-hating, bra-burning women," she explained. "The bras are not burned because we need all the support we can get."

Despite the changes women have made, Sandler explained, one's sex still determines their status and amount of income. According to her, sex affects one's economic status more than their race. Sandler also stated that women are experiencing discrimination through subtle social and personal behavior.

She said that different words used to describe the behaviors of men and women often discriminate against women by suggesting stereotypes or negative ideas.

"If a man gets angry and yells at his boss, others say he 'blew his top' suggesting that it was a one-time occurrence. When a woman becomes angry, it's 'that time of the month' suggesting that it happens often and regularly," stated Sandler.

She added that certain actions also discriminate against women. Sandler explained that women students and faculty get less eye contact from authority figures at schools. Women are also interrupted more often than men while speaking and for trivial reasons, such as a compliment on their appearance.

However, she explained, that women often display these same behaviors towards other

women. According to Sandler, women's personal behaviors can lower their status. "We speak differently," said the director. "Women will ask more questions such as, 'It's a good idea, isn't it?' instead of making statements. Women use more qualifiers such as 'perhaps' and are more apologetic."

Sandler said this language difference is the result of women's lack of self-confidence.

The director added that women have less self-esteem than men. She said that this affects the way they respond to failure. Sandler explained that women blame themselves for failure and men blame something external.

"These behaviors create a singular chilly climate for women" by discriminating against them, stated the convocation speaker.

Sandler has described these behaviors in greater detail in her paper, "The Campus Climate Revisited: Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators, and Graduate Students."

In the paper, she explained that many people do not realize these behaviors are discriminatory. Sandler said that they are used so often that they seem acceptable. Yet, the director stated, the behaviors keep women from achieving high status in education because they make women seem inferior to men.

In her speech, Sandler said women need to recognize these behaviors and change them. According to her, one way women can change them is by building up their own self-confidence. "Women need to build new sources of strength within themselves," she said.

According to Sandler, women's colleges can also help change the negative ways women view themselves and others treat them. She believes women's colleges should undo "the bad things which have happened to women before they came to the college." She added that women's colleges need to be structured in the same manner as other educational institutions in order to be effective.

SGA Black History Month

by Carla Durham.

February is National Black History Month. Wesleyan's Black Student Alliance along with the Student Government Association have several activities planned in order to observe the month.

Tanya Griffin, president of BSA, said that she is especially excited about the organization's desire to incorporate the history of Black Americans in the month's activities. "I would like the students of Wesleyan to have a better understanding of our culture. Hopefully, questions that anyone has will be answered," said Griffin.

According to Griffin, the month will begin officially on Feb. 4. During each week of the month, tables in the dining hall will be decorated in each of the four colors of the African nation. Griffin added that students should make sure to look on the tables for the special meanings of each color.

Black history week will begin on Feb. 11, stated Griffin. She added most of the month's events will take place during this time. On Monday, Feb. 11 there will be a "Poster Mania" Day in which posters containing historical information will be displayed all over campus. Feb. 12 there will be a special showing of the PBS documentary "Eyes On the Prize" in the Rec room. Wednesday, Feb. 13, BSA plans to provide entertainment for youths of the Macon Youth Development Center in the form of a Florida rap group called 3 BOK (Three

Brothers Of Knowledge). Griffin said the group's main message encourages young people to take advantage of educational opportunities while avoiding the problems that plague many kids today like drug abuse.

Convocation for that week will feature Asa Hilliard, professor and historian from Florida State University. The week will end with a special gospel concert on Saturday Feb. 16. Griffin said that several groups from all over Georgia are expected to perform that evening. Griffin added that performers from the years past have included Mike Smith, husband of Dean Earwood-Smith.

Griffin concluded that although she wants this month to focus on the heritage of blacks, she also wants to make others races and cultures on campus to feel included in the coming activities.

SGA also wants to promote the same message. The organization will be doing its part for Black History month. First of all, there will be a bulletin board which place emphasis on cultural aspects like music and art which will create an awareness of attributes that are a part of the black community.

Trivia facts will be placed on tables in the dining and Weslevannes can expect further historical information with stories of folklore which will be distributed through the mail.

More Ph. D's in the Future

College Press Service

By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U. S. Department of Education predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools.

The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S. Grad schools.

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women receiving

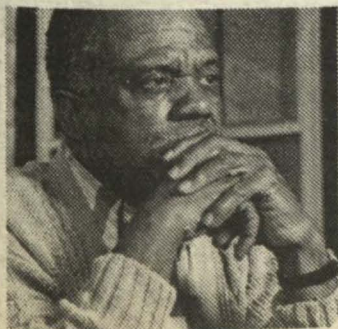
those degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph.d.s. Men will earn 17,300.

While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of the century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41, 400 to women's 29,900.

Among the reports other findings:

Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees throughout the 1990s. Master's degrees will rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001. Women will continue to earn the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990s, as they have every year since 1979.

Higher education enrollment will climb from 13.4 million to 14.4 million in 2001.



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Performance For Mother-Daughter

by Stormy Rudolph

The Wesleyan College Department of Theatre will be presenting the play Eleemosynary on Feb. 7, 8, and 9, during Mother/Daughter Week-end.

The play, written by Lee Blessing, and starring Wesleyan's Kathleen Woolsey, Leigh Pashen and Mitsu Clark, is about the relationships between three women in the Wesbrook family: Dorothea, the grandmother; Artemis, the mother; and Echo, the daughter.

The play is being directed by Micheal McKinney, technical director of Wesleyan College. McKinney said, "The word 'eleemosynary' means charitable. The idea in the play is that we must be charitable to others, because they often give us emotional injuries with the best of intentions." He added, "The play is being presented in a series of non-linear flashbacks, with a surrealistic dream setting."

Kathleen Woolsey, a freshman veteran of the Wesleyan stage, has been cast as the grandmother, Dorothea. She said, "Dorothea is eccentric. Her life had been dictated by the men in her life, her husband and her father, so she decided to become eccentric to get away with things. It's great, but it messes up her daughter and

her granddaughter; she tries to make them 'extraordinary.' This play is different from some of the other plays I've been in because there are only the three characters, so a good deal of time is spent on the relationships of the three women. Men aren't even mentioned except in an off-hand way."

Leigh Pashen, also a freshman veteran of the Wesleyan stage, has been cast as Artemis, the mother. Her character, she said, "is very logical. She works in the sciences, so she has a logical approach to things. She wasn't what her mother wanted her to be, so she gave her mother Echo, her own daughter, for compensation. She's never close to Echo. It's a good mother-daughter show, and I'm sure people will enjoy it."

Eleemosynary is Mitsu Clark's first Wesleyan play. Clark said, "Although I did some plays in high school, this is much better organized, and all the equipment is so much better." About her character, Echo, Clark added, "Echo feels left out of her mother's life. She just wants to know why her mother let her grandmother raise her."

Eleemosynary will be presented each evening in the Porter Auditorium at 8 pm.

Tickets for the play are free to all Wesleyan students and staff.

Hamlet: A Review

by Tammy McCallister

If you loved Mel Gibson as the hard-headed cop of Lethal Weapon, you may be disappointed in his performance as Hamlet because it is a far cry from his usual self. However, if you are in the mood for some (very) old-fashioned acting and a completely new look at Mel, pull up a chair.

First, a brief plot summary for those of you who aren't English majors and might not be familiar with the play. Hamlet, King of Denmark, is killed leaving behind a wife (Gertrude), son (Hamlet) and brother (Claudius). The ghost of the King returns to tell Hamlet that Claudius murdered him for the throne of Denmark and its Queen and asks his son to revenge his "most unnatural murder." The play is far more intricate and in depth. If you read it before you go to the movie you'll get far more out of the film because it is a little difficult to understand what is going on, at first. If you already know the plot you are free to enjoy the show.

The prince Hamlet is usually played as either totally mad and indecisive or cunning, merely waiting for the right moment to strike. Gibson finds the middle ground between the two extremes, bringing a fresh perspective to the character. The 1991 Hamlet is cunning, fully aware of the treachery and plots



Mel Gibson as Shakespeare's Hamlet

stay one step ahead of the new king until—well, I won't give it away. The prince is also driven to the brink of madness by his grief for his father and the incestuous behavior of the Queen, his mother. Her quick remarriage to her husband's brother causes Hamlet to lose faith in all women, which in turn adds to the trials of Ophelia.

Ophelia, played by Helena Bonham-Carter, was perhaps the best performance in the film. Bonham-Carter brings reality to the character by a spectacular performance as a young woman who is just incapable of handling a disastrous situation. Total rejection by Hamlet (who then kills her father) is a bit

can feel the confusion and uncertainty Ophelia is struggling with, but she just cannot come to grips with this uncontrollable twist of fate.

The whole cast works together, successfully illustrating their helplessness in an out-of-control situation. I found myself fervently wishing that somehow the fates would be kind and change the tragedy of Hamlet, maybe just let her marry Ophelia, even though I knew it could not possibly happen. The characters are swept along with the tide, waiting for the fall in the end. It is a film I could easily get caught up in many more times.

Spring Break Sunning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Many college students who come to Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of sunshine, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip—and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1—Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on the face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun sensitive.

same SPF you used on Day 1.

Day 3—If you started with an SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4—Depending on your natural skin tone and color of your Florida base tan, you may move down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair—stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium—Drop down to SPF 10

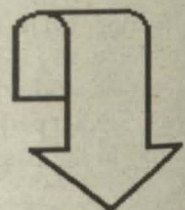
Medium to light tan—Try SPF 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin—Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin—Use SPF 4

Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This prevents wrinkling later in life. Zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to lotion or oil. Pack skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.



UPCOMING
EVENTS
in Macon

FEBRUARY

4 - 28

Wesleyan Art Exhibition
Porter Auditorium

6

Annual American Cancer
Society Jail and Bail

8-16, 20-23

Driving Miss Daisy,
Theatre Macon. 8:00.

15-23

Baby, Macon Little Theatre

Attendance At Benefit Ball Drops

by Annette Nassir

The fourth annual Benefit Ball was held on Sat. Feb. 2 in honor of the Suzanne Tante Memorial Scholarship for the second consecutive year. Tante, a member of the 1992 Green Knight class, died in December of 1989 after a struggle with cancer. All proceeds from the formal were donated to the scholarship placed in Tante's memory.

Sponsored by CSA, the Benefit Ball offers Wesleyan students a chance to sport formal attire and create a special memory in the spirit of sisterhood. According to CSA director Michele Colbert, the costs for the event usually add up to about \$2,500 to \$3,000 dollars and all profits are set aside for the Tante scholarship. Colbert also explained why CSA chose the Riverside Country Club as this year's sight for the Ball. "In the past, we had it at the Hay House and that was beautiful but now they won't allow amplified music anymore. Last year we had it at Victorian Village but people thought it was too small so we're having it at the Country Club," said Colbert.

Katie Compain contends that the black tie idea lures many

people to the dance—especially seniors. "I know a lot of seniors are going to try and go even if they don't have dates just to go. It is a little more special than Homecoming or Spring Social because it is for a good cause and it is dressier," said Compain.

However, this is not always the case. Because the Benefit Ball is a black tie affair, many couples are discouraged from attending due to the expense that may be incurred for the evening. Ruotolo agreed that the reason this year's attendance dropped, especially among seniors, was due to a lack of dates or a reluctance to spend so much money on that one night. CSA voted on Monday night to make the Benefit Ball next year black tie optional.

According to Ruotolo, despite the mildly disappointing turnout, the couples who did attend the formal enjoyed themselves. The majority of the couples did not arrive until after 10 p.m. and they stayed until the dance ended at midnight. The band "Secret Society" was well-accepted and was a hit with many people. MacKenzie Jennings

expressed that she enjoyed the band. "They were pretty good. They played a lot of popular dance and chart music like Janet Jackson and the B-52's," said Jennings.

Michelle Toole also commented on the band. "I liked the music. I think they were easy to dance to and a lot of fun. It was funny that it was a formal and the lady in the band wore tiger pants," claimed Toole.

Because the Tante Scholarship became an endowed scholarship through last year's profits, one of the purposes, according to Colbert, of this year's Benefit Ball was to raise enough money "to add to it so the amount for each year would be more substantial."

Ruotolo feels that the cause attracts people to the formal mainly through its association with Wesleyan College. "It's a great cause because it benefits someone who we knew and is close to Wesleyan. If we keep it inside the Wesleyan community it will work to benefit us also," said Ruotolo. The annual Benefit Ball is deeply rooted in Wesleyan tradition.

Students Abroad Return

College Press Service

Several schools have told U.S. students studying abroad to come home in the aftermath of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf Jan. 16.

Some students, however, have apparently decided to stay overseas, foreign study officials report.

Several students who have decided to stay in Europe have reported being the object of occasional verbal hostilities, but no one has been physically harmed.

Georgetown University closed its programs in Turkey and Italy, and told students studying in Israel and Cairo to come home even before hostilities had broken out, reported Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Jones.

Moreover, the school suggested that students in all other study abroad programs come home as well, but warned them not to be on airplanes if war broke out.

Georgetown's action, in turn, stampeded other students into calling home.

"That just wreaked havoc on all other (schools') programs," said Joan Solaun, Study Abroad Office director at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

When overseas students from other colleges heard Georgetown's warning, they panicked and called their own offices asking if they should come home, Solaun explained.

Solaun, for one, felt bringing students home from some places might be unnecessary, despite warnings from the U.S. State Department that all

Americans traveling abroad might be targets of terrorists.

"It's a time for calm and prudence," she said, adding that Illinois is taking a "wait and see" attitude with its students abroad, except for those in Israel.

"We felt we had to bring them home," Solaun said.

Although no students abroad from Oregon's Lewis and Clark College have chosen to come home, two out of 22 students pulled out of a group going to France, said Vance Savage, dean of the college's international education program.

Some students who have chosen to stay overseas have encountered anti-American hostilities, although no personal abuse, Savage said.

"Luckily, most folks abroad are courteous enough to know the difference" between the American government and American students, Savage added.

A female American student said she had been verbally accosted by an Arab male outside a bar in London, Solaun said.

Solaun and other study abroad directors agree American students abroad should try to be inconspicuous.

"We don't hang our shingle out," admitted American's Brown

Officials at all the colleges said that they were closely following State Department directives on whether it was safe for students to travel and stay abroad.

"I just hope I'm doing the right thing" by letting students stay, Solaun said.

Cofer Returns for Georgia Writers Series

by Shelia Davis

On Jan. 31, 1991, the second writer of the Georgia Writers Series, Judith Ortiz-Cofer addressed the students of Wesleyan and the community of Macon. A native of Puerto Rico, Cofer during her convocation address, read her recent essay written for *Glamour Magazine* concerning her experience as a Latin-American woman.

Cofer received a Pulitzer prize nomination in 1989 for her novel *The Line of the Sun*. Other awards and honors that Cofer received include a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, Breadloaf Writers Conference Fellowship, and a Georgia Council for the Arts Grant.

Many of her poems are published in *Southern Poetry Review*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Anthology of Magazine Verse* and *Yearbook of American Poetry*, and the *Georgia Review*. She also held a workshop. The poems that she read at the workshop were "Lessons of the past," "Who will not be vanquished: Notes for Tonya at fifteen," and "Chameleon," which is her newest poem. Her writing con-



Pulitzer Prize Nominee Judith Ortiz-Cofer

tains such concise, vivid language that every sentence is understood. Cofer's abundance of comparisons and use of context clues helps to clarify her use of the Spanish language for non-Spanish speaking individuals.

Most of her work is written from the Latin-American point of view and her poems reflect her life as a child and her present

life. She teaches the point that for anyone moving to another land, to never throw away their heritage and to become a combination of their former and present environment. Cofer claims, "I write for myself. I write to tell a good story and to entertain... it is the best way to educate."

This was Cofer's second appearance at Wesleyan.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS											DOWN																																																										
1 Wooden pins	5 Snakes	9 Insane	12 Merit	13 Halt	14 Former boxer	15 Test	17 Empowers	19 Confirmed	21 Every	22 Head of Catholic Church	24 Teutonic deity	25 Distant	26 Mellow	27 Reply	29 Ma's partner	31 Blushing	32 Note of scale	33 Helium symbol	34 Three-toed sloths	35 Symbol for tellurium	36 Appraises	38 Southwestern Indian	39 Broad stripe	40 A continent: abbr.	41 Greek peak	42 Let it stand	44 Painter	46 Grapple	48 Long, wearying time: colloq.	51 River island	52 Bundle	54 Emerald isle	55 Genus of cattle	56 Sarge's dog	57 Tear	1 Cosset	2 Corn plant part	3 Clutched	4 Trap	5 Equally	6 Guides	7 Body of water	8 Health resort	9 Pertaining to cheek	10 Fish sauce	11 Piece of dinnerware	16 Behold!	18 Ursine animal	20 Mercenary	22 Separate	23 S-shaped molding	25 Tolls	27 At a distance	28 Grain	29 Fruit seeds	30 On the ocean	34 Rigorous	36 Large tubs	37 Disquiet	39 Vegetable: pl.	41 Willow	42 Kind of mop	43 Group of three	44 Landed	45 Exists	47 Couple	49 Alcoholic beverage	50 Conclusion	53 River in Italy

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dod, cont. from pg. 1

signed. A new prime minister, Zhelyu, was appointed. However, the students stayed on strike for an additional two weeks pushing for the changes they wanted in the university. According to Dod, the students eventually received a settlement but she is not sure of the exact terms of the settlement. However, she does know that it was a signed contract between the university and the students.

Dod's first reaction to the strike was that she was going to go down and give the scheduled exam, on Nov. 6, to the students and those who showed up could take it. She did not realize that the students could not get to the classroom. During the strike there was a student strike committee which barred the entrances to the university. Dod was not allowed to show her opinion of the strike either way while she was in Bulgaria. However, she stated in an interview, "towards the end of the strike I supported the students. This was their life, but I couldn't make a statement either way."

Along with the student strike, Dod said there were a number of shortages. Due to a paper shortage in the country Dod did not receive any paper memo's while she was in Bulgaria. There was also a shortage of antibiotics, detergent, and gasoline. Dod had taken a suitcase full of antibiotics and vitamins with her, but she gave her Bulgarian friends what she did not use when she left to return home. Dod stated that her and her family lived like Bulgarians while they were there. They take public transportation, which was like a "cattle car" due to the shortage of gasoline. And they bought groceries on a day to day basis. Dod was limited in her buying to what could be carried.

Before Dod left Bulgaria she was presented with a seal from the University of Sofia. The seal is the highest honor they give. Dod received the seal for the work that she did in helping the university plan the new business and economics faculty.

Currently, there are plans for an exchange program. This program will allow a Wesleyan student to attend school in Bulgaria and for a Bulgarian to attend Wesleyan. There will be a Bulgarian student at Wesleyan next fall. This exchange program will be similar to the ICU program with Japan.

War on the Home Front

by Tammy McCallister

"I never thought I would live to see a war," stated Wesleyan freshman Margie Neal. "It just wasn't something I could see happening in my lifetime."

Neal, who is from Jacksonville, Fl., has several close friends and an uncle in the Persian Gulf. "Uncle Kayd is on the Saratoga and he's been over there since we first started sending troops," Neal said.

Coping with family and friends in the war is something common to many members of the Wesleyan community.

Jane Grum, nurse in Wesleyan's infirmary, has two children - Patrick and Carrie - in Saudi Arabia. She stated that it has been difficult to carry on with daily routines, but feels she owes it to her children to continue to take care of herself. "You have to keep on with what you usually do," Grum said, "and always let them know you support them."

Aside from keeping busy by exercising, praying and enrolling to get her masters degree, Grum said that it has helped her a lot to help others. She is heavily involved in a support group for area family members with loved ones in the Gulf.

"My husband was in the military for 34 years, and sometimes we can help others just by having some idea what is going on," Grum explained.

Neal commented that it helps her to talk to others with family in the Gulf. "I just like to share with someone who knows what I'm feeling. You tend to seek out those with the same opinions and feelings you have," she said. "I also drink a lot of tea."

Writing also helps, Neal added. "It helps to know that I can cheer them up by writing. When I hear from them, I can tell that they are scared, but they know they have a job to do," she said. She added that it was a difficult situation because there is no way to know how it would turn out.

Marie Miller, also a Purple Knight, writes regularly to a family friend as well as five "pen pals" she has acquired through her friend. "They ask for me to send the most outrageous things: tea bags, pictures, perfumed letters, anything to remind them of home," she said.

Miller, Grum, and Neal all feel that the best thing to do is support our troops. "They don't want to be there," Neal explained. "They just want to do their job and come home." She added that there are so many grey areas now that it is impossible to tell if we are wrong or right. "My major view on it now is that the soldiers need our support. It must be difficult enough to be out there without worrying about everyone at home hating you for something you have to do," continued Neal.

Neal said that the soldiers have no idea how long the conflict will last, "but they are aware it will be no quick strike."

"My friend wrote before the hostilities began," Neal said "and told me about how the guys were playing volleyball with the Iraqi soldiers. I think they realize that the Iraqis are people too, people who want to go home just as badly as our soldiers do."

Fighting To Stay All-Male

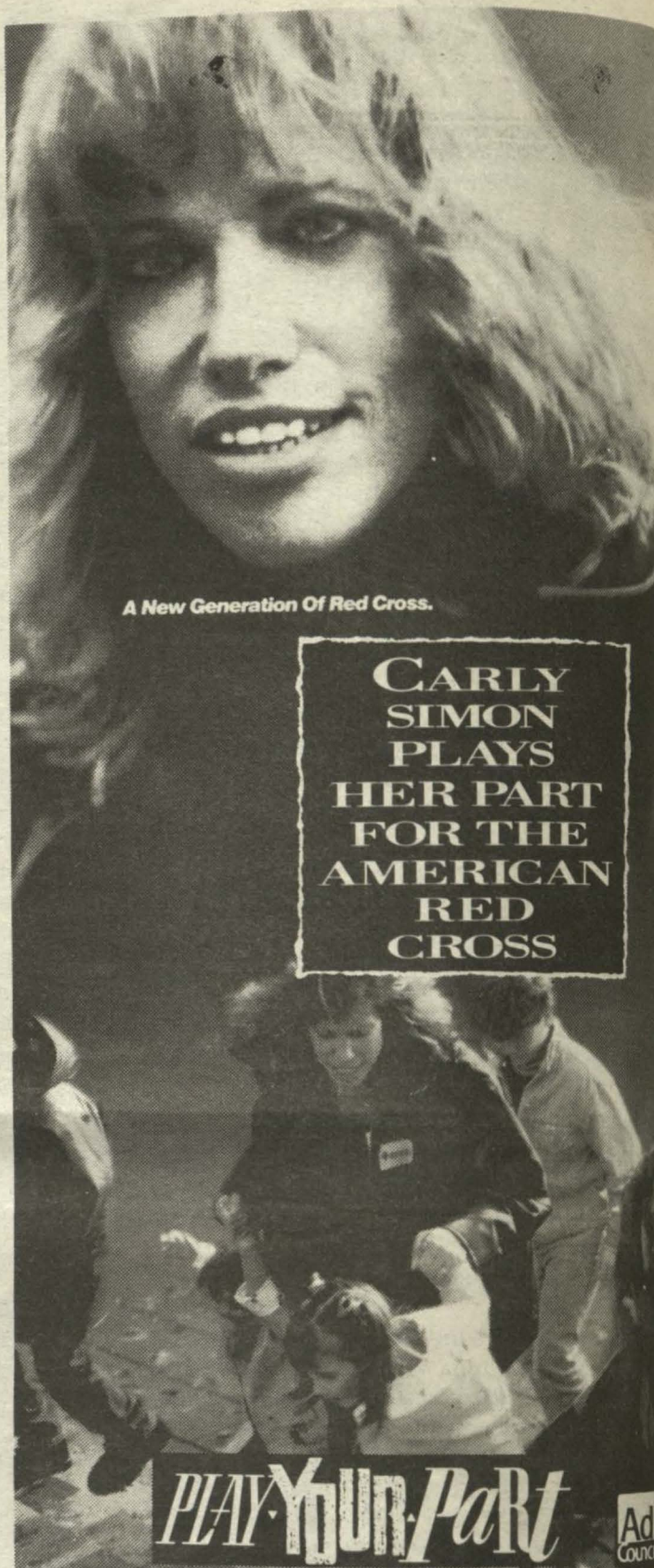
College Press Service

RICHMOND, Va. - About 500 Alumni and "friends" of Virginia Military Institute staged a mid-January lobbying assault on the state legislature, asking law makers not to force all-male VMI to start admitting women.

A bill sponsored by state Sen. Emilie Miller would ban sex discrimination at state-supported schools.

The federal government in 1990 told VMI its admissions policies illegally barred women. In April, a federal court is scheduled to hearing VMI's arguments its prohibition of women does not violate federal anti-discrimination rules.

The Citadel in South Carolina is the only other state-supported exclusively male campus in the U. S.



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TIMES AND CHALLENGE

"The Oldest and the Best"

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA
Volume XXVI, Number 6, March 14, 1991

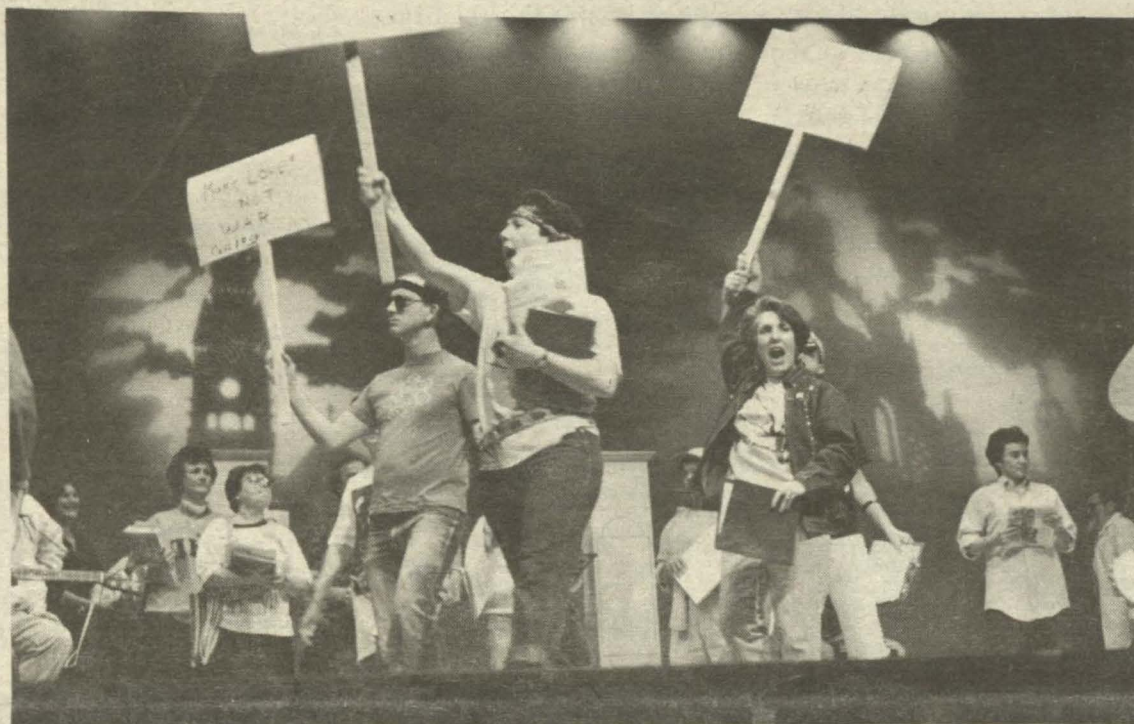
Tuition Increases

9%

by Katie Compain

The 1991-92 academic year tuition at Wesleyan has been raised about 7% across the board. The reasons for the cost increase include rising maintenance costs and implementation costs of programs such as the Computer Focus Program. Room and board fees were not raised the same percentage as tuition in order to remain competitive with off campus housing costs. Tuition was raised 9% while room and board was raised 3%.

At this time tuition and room and board fees account see Tuition, pg. 14



Faculty Protest during STUNT see pages 7,8,9,10- a special pull-out section

Possible Changes In The Music Department

by Anne Cordeiro

The consideration of dropping the Bachelor of Music program has created feelings of anger among some Wesleyan music students.

During a January trustee planning committee meeting, the question was raised as to whether Wesleyan should continue to offer the Bachelor of Music degree and in February, the question of deleting the Bachelor of Music program was presented at the trustee meeting. The decision of dropping the Bachelor of see Music Changes, pg. 13

Tree Cutting Causes Uproar

by Tammy McCallister

The issue of environmentalism is not dead on Wesleyan's campus—if student reaction to recent security measures is any indication.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Hightower residents returned from morning classes to find a new view of the infirmary awaiting them. Two of the magnolia trees standing between Hightower and the Infirmary had been cut down, and the third was scheduled for removal. Reaction was immediate.

Several students went directly to Dean Earwood-Smith's office to discover the reason for cutting the trees. A petition to President Ackerman's office stating student concerns on the matter was circulated through Hightower that evening. Students also posted a sign that afternoon in Anderson Dining Hall voicing their opinions.

Earwood-Smith, who authorized the order for the trees to be cut, stated that the magnolias had grown too close to the building in recent years and had become a security hazard.

"Don Boughton, Director of

Physical Plant, asked me to go on a campus tour and he pointed out potential security hazards to me. The trees were among the items he pointed out," Earwood-Smith explained. After looking out windows that faced the trees, the Dean said that she felt that anyone could access windows on the second and third floor of Hightower from the trunks of the trees.

Earwood-Smith also stated that she was glad to see students so involved in environmental issues. She said it was a positive sign and hoped that students would become as involved in the recycling program.

The Dean also expressed a desire to see something replanted in the area where the trees stood. She suggested that this would be a good opportunity for a campus organization take the initiative and plant something in the area. "Mortar Board and the Day Student Organization have had similar projects," Earwood-Smith added.

Boughton stated he felt badly about the loss of the magnolias, but felt the safety of students to be a greater concern. Removing the trees

was only one step in a plan to improve general campus safety, he said.

Other measures being taken include added lighting in areas around the residence halls and combining the security and physical plant departments. Boughton encouraged students to take any problems or suggestions they may have in improving campus security and beauty to himself or Sgt. Barney Watts, Supervisor of Campus Police.

President Ackerman responded to the petition with a letter stating his appreciation of students' concern. "My response to your statement is to invite dialogue," he wrote. He also encouraged students to make an appointment with him to discuss the matter.

The third magnolia is still standing outside Hightower and will remain until other alternatives have been examined. Students suggested trimming the lower branches of the tree.

Earwood-Smith stated that the bushes lining the Persons date parlor a concern too, but the issue will be presented to Persons' House Council before steps are taken.

THIS ISSUE

IDLE HOUR FOLLOW UP

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Editorial

by Anne Cordeiro

I understand that Wesleyan is a private institution. Therefore, access to information is not guaranteed by any law. Simply because one has not been established—yet. I also understand that some information such as tenure is confidential. That I can respect.

However, college newspapers should serve not only as a means of retelling what everyone all ready knows. College newspapers should capture the events of a campus with a novel perspective and serve as a means of expressing ideas and opinions.

Well, that is not happening here at Wesleyan. Getting information for stories is like pulling teeth. When reporters are told more than what is

generally known they are often told 'that's not for print'. Reporters are also asked by some sources for a copy of the story before the newspaper is published. This I can not respect.

And it's time for a change!! The Times and Challenge is a student newspaper. The Times and Challenge is not a gossip column or "fluff" newsletter. The students, faculty, staff, alumnae, and trustees have a justified right to be concerned about Wesleyan. All members of the Wesleyan community have a right to be informed of what is happening both the good and the bad.. Wesleyan is not perfect. Wesleyan is wonderful in some aspects, but some aspects of Wesleyan are not

so wonderful. Problems can not be solved if we are unwilling to acknowledge them. Change can not result until we are willing to say there is a need for one. Wesleyan will go through many changes as she seeks the quest for pre-eminence. Not all of these changes will have the best results. Yet, Wesleyan will have to acknowledge the successes and the failures in order to move forward.

Editors have been selected to decide what is and what is not fit for publication for one reason or another.

NOW, it is time for a change! Try being a little more open and trusting and voice your concerns.

EDITOR
Anne Cordeiro

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Tammy McCallister

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BUSINESS MANAGER
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ADVISER: Michele Colbert

How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

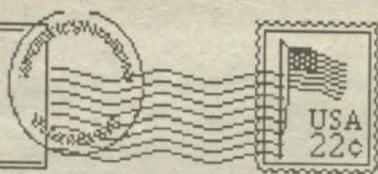
Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. **All letters must be signed**, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns. All letters will be edited for grammatical and spelling errors. Letters may also be shortened.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this news paper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8860 or Box 8929. Letters should be submitted typed or on a disk using Microsoft Word.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Everybody complains about the food. The food is bland; sometimes it's hard; we see the same meals repeatedly...

But it's time we take a deeper look at our food service. It's obvious that everyone does not like food cooked the same way. Some like vegetables raw; some like them slightly cooked; some like them cooked until they're soft. Some like their beef cooked rare; some like it well done; some don't like it at all. For those who are careful about the spices they consume, the food is cooked with a minimal amount of spices; for those who like their food to bite them back, basic spices are provided at the soup/cereal table, and various others are available upon request.

"We want a meal plan!... Mercer has one." Yeah, right.

First of all, the option of a meal plan will definitely and significantly raise the cost of meals for everyone, whether you take the 10 meals per week or the full meal deal. We'd have to take our ID's to every meal to get in, and we saw how nice it is not to have to do that during Honor Code Week. And let's try comparing our food service with Mercer's. Think about the special meals we have: the general family style, Thanksgiving, Christmas, steak nights, pasta and potato bars, and cookouts. Mercer had a Thanksgiving dinner too: the turkey was processed, the stuffing was hard... basically a huge disappointment. (This information was collected personally from Mercer students.) Where else could you go and find the food service company working with

faculty and staff to serve roasted turkey and baked Alaskan to students. The students don't pay more than the everyday price for meals to receive this rare treat.

As a matter of fact, students need to realize that they don't pay for as much as they think. The \$6 a day they pay for three meals also pays for employees' salaries, insurance, the \$1500 worth of dishes and silverware that are stolen and broken every year, cooking expenses, and the food. Students don't pay for the cups of Crystal Light they take out of the cafeteria after meals, not to mention the half-gallon jugs and the boxes of cereal. At Mercer, a student can't get his or her own ice cream. An employee does it.

Our food service company helps us with RAT, Halloween, St. Patrick's Day and

more. They drive the food to the Equestrian Center for horse show weekends. Be grateful. Our food service director is open to suggestions; he tallies students' complaints. Although "the food sucks" doesn't give him much to go on. He has started the potato and pasta bar in response to student's ideas. He asked for student recipes to try to bring a little taste of home here. Those that call for ingredients that fit into his established budget are put into the regular meal cycle. More recipes are always welcome. He doesn't have to do all this. If you want to make a change, talk to him, not about him.

Jam Pugh, Janelle Reynolds, Karin Fulford, Nancy Ballard, Wendy Nembhard, Candace Dickerson, Natalie Sahab, and Thuvan Tisdale



The Times and Challenge

NEEDS

writers

advertising
representatives

a cartoonist
and

another photographer
for next year. If you are
willing to work and have
fun please contact
Anne Cordeiro (Box
8929) or Tammy
McCallister (Box 8638).

More Perspectives

Dear Editors,

On February 27, 1991 a friend of mine was killed. Her name was Maggie. I did not get to tell her goodbye, she just disappeared. She was murdered to keep me safe. Supposedly her absence will protect me from the adventurous rapist that prefers to play Jungle Jim as he stalks his prey. I say with much despair that her life could have easily been spared. But her friends had no say on the issue. Though she was incapable of bringing harm to me, others beg to differ (but what do they KNOW?!).

As I'm sure you may have figured out by now, I am writing of the magnolia tree that once stood outside my window. You are probably wondering why be this melodramatic over a tree? Or telling me to get a life. Well I have one and I happen to enjoy trees and I acknowledge the importance of their existence.

Another reason I am upset is that Maggie was cut down in a hasty decision for no legitimate reason, no alternatives were considered. What's wrong with clipping the bottom branches, or replacing the screens on the windows to insure safety. I felt safe as far as my window entrances were concerned- what about the unlocked doors? How ludicrous we are to believe that

someone is going to TRY to climb a tree to get in one room when they can walk in the front door and have the choice of any room. If someone attempted to climb this tree, he surely could not make it into the window. Even a squirrel would bend the branches. But if by some miracle he did reach the window, there is ABSOLUTELY NO WAY he could get the leverage he would need to get in.

Another reason for concern is created by the unnecessary cutting down of any tree. We have FINALLY re-established a recycling program with the cooperation of two of the very people who had the trees chopped. What does this say to you? It makes no sense to me, nothing but paradoxical. I worked hard on a recycling plan so that Wesleyan can reduce the unnecessary chopping of trees through recycling paper. But some fail to see that recycling is not the only aspect in environmental conservation.

Policy should be made concerning issues such as this. Those trees did not belong to Dean Earwood-Smith or Don Boughton, they belonged to us all. So why didn't we have a choice

in their fate? On page 44 of the student handbook it reads, "Fines will be imposed for picking flowers or leaves ..." What would our fine be for chopping down a tree? I know that some think this will just be forgotten, but I promise I will remember the

hypocrisy of this decision each time I glance out my window.

I beg the administration to reconsider their actions before chopping another tree on this campus. If they see no other possible alternative, do what they must. But by all

means replace that tree as soon as possible, trees don't grow overnight, but they can sure disappear between classes. Ask Maggie.

Sincerely Regretful,
Adriene Nettles

POLL: What Do You Think About Convocations?

by Cathy Lee



Lee Anne Mynatt
Tri-K Pirate

"I really enjoy the stage productions. They are interesting and entertaining. [However] the speakers rarely discuss things I'm really interested in. I would say that I actually enjoy about one speaker a semester."



Leigh Paschen
Purple Knight

"The speakers that come are always interesting, and I enjoy learning about different fields of work. I believe convocations should be required; however, it should be a limited number. For example, there should be five required convocations, not any less or anymore."

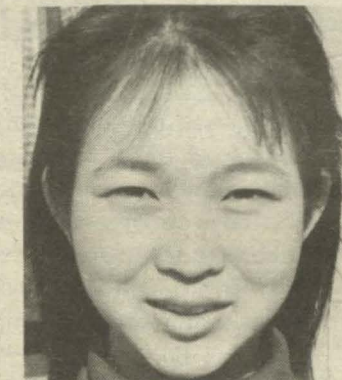


Janet Wilson
Green Knight

"I do not think that we should be required to attend any convocations. Getting rid of convocations, in general, is probably out of the question, but reducing the number students have to attend is reasonable. I thought having to go to nine was pretty steep, but eleven is ridiculous."

Dilhara Perera
Green Knight

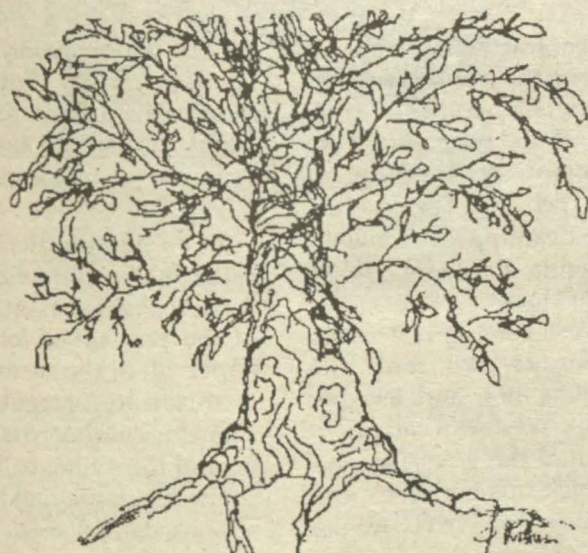
"I think we have an opportunity to learn different things from the different convocations that are held on campus. I, for one, have always gone to more than the required number of convocations because there were certain topics in the past which were of interest to me. Yet, I do not think we should be required to go to eleven convocations, considering that we are involved in many activities as well as attend many other functions which are not given convocation credit."



Eri Aioki
Golden Heart

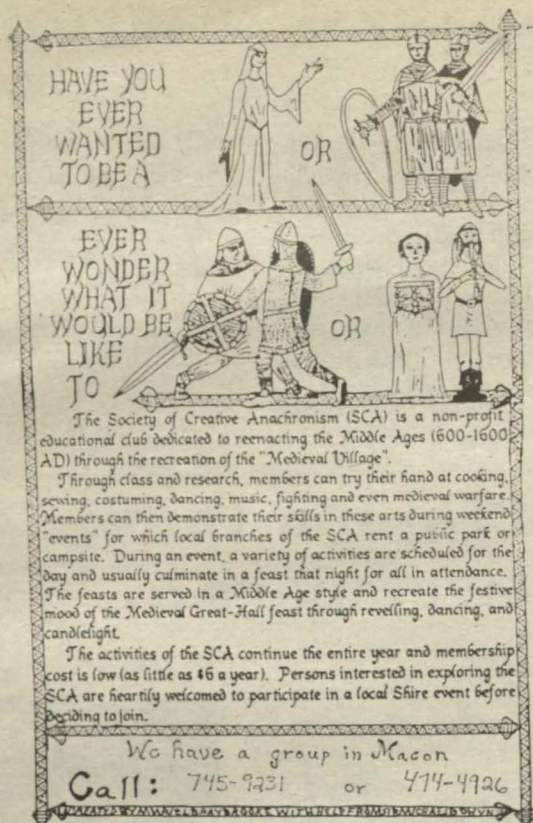
"Convocations are very good opportunities for me as an international student. It is a chance to hear the speeches of American intellectuals of various areas. Although I don't think all speakers are good at giving a speech, students should come to listen to the lecture, not to do other things."

Katie Compain
Golden Heart



Recycle?
(Rhetorical Do-Do)
Maggie, I couldn't have tried
anymore....
or harder
Don't let the evil go on
any farther...





Foam May Be Environmentally Safer

(CPS) Foam cups, often portrayed as an ecological villain, actually may be more environmentally friendly than paper cups, a Canadian researcher reported Jan. 31.

University of Victoria researcher Martin Hocking, in a study that received no funding from either the paper or polystyrene foam industries, found that the environmental impact of foam appears to be less than that of paper cups.

Central College in Iowa, Brown University and California State University in Sacramento, among many others, have stopped using

foam cups in recent years because of environmental fears.

"The problem is there's no means to recycle Styrofoam," said Jason Roder, head of food services at Central College. "There's nobody out there collecting it."

Hocking contends making paper cups is as environmentally difficult as making foam cups.

"The main factor that is clearly in favor of the polyfoam cup is that the paper cup consumes not only wood resources, but also petroleum resources to the same extent as the polystyrene foam," he maintained. "That

factor alone is sufficient enough to have me personally choose a polyfoam cup."

Petroleum, usually fuel oil or natural gas, is first used during the paper-making process, and then is used again it paper cups have a plastic or wax coating, Hocking explained.

Foam cup production also requires one-sixth as much of other types of chemicals, like chlorine and sulfur, as paper cups, according to Hocking's study, published in the journal *Science*.

Hocking also found that bleached paper cups pollute the air more than foam cups do.

Foam cups fell into environmental disrepute about 15 years ago, after scientists linked the chlorofluorocarbons, or CFC's, used in their production to depletion of the protective ozone level in the Earth's upper atmosphere.

CFC's are no longer used to make foam cups. Pentane is now used in their place.

As for the threat of global warming, Hocking said pentane's impact as a so-called greenhouse gas is probably less than the methane and carbon dioxide gases produced by paper cups decomposing in landfills.

Technology exists to recycle foam cups into other materials, said Hocking, but a better system of collecting such material is "required to make this option a more significant reality."

Many paper cups, especially the more sturdy varieties, cannot be recycled.

Recycling Project Underway

by Stormy Rudolph.

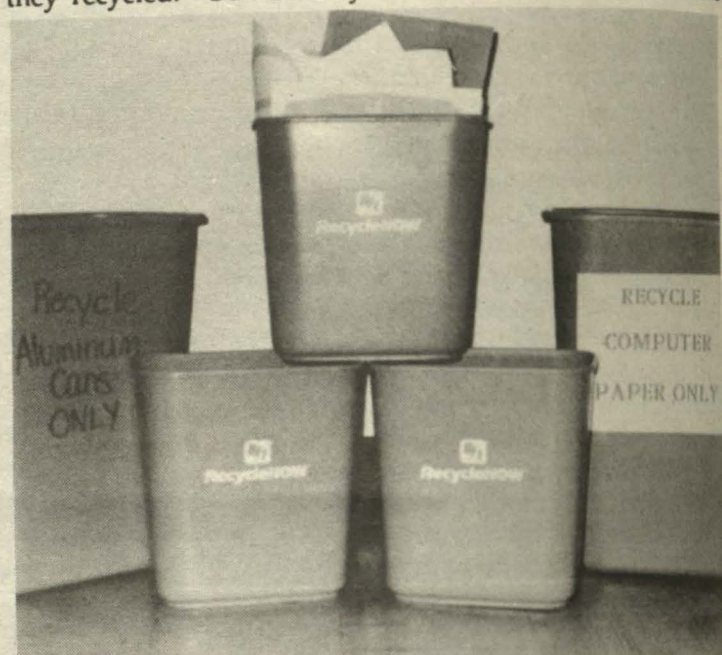
Due to the efforts of a Senate committee headed by Adriene Nettles, Wesleyan is once again recycling.

Wesleyan had signed a contract with BFI and the Waste Recycling and Paper Company (RAP) in April of 1990. However, RAP, owned by Kraft, underwent a change in management after Kraft was sold, and the new management could not afford to honor the contract. The contract was broken early that summer.

Although several companies were contacted last semester, ODI offered the best contract in terms of the kinds of paper they recycled. ODI already

were added to help increase the worth of the recycled material. There are no plans at this time to recycle glass or plastic, due to the expense of recycling both.

Nettles says the main problems so far are that people aren't taking the time to separate the paper and that most people don't understand what mixed paper is. Clean computer paper is computer paper that has not been used or has only dot-matrix printing; the perforated edges also qualify. Mixed paper is all other clean paper, clean meaning no food stains. Students are asked to separate the two into the bins



Recycle Waste Baskets

had a contract with Wesleyan to pick up the regular garbage. The Senate committee first met with ODI's representative during January. The program began Feb. 15. The contract has no deadline for renewal.

Glenda Earwood-Smith, Dean of Student Services, said that Wesleyan pays ODI \$100 per month to rent the recycling bin, and \$95 per pick-up. Wesleyan had previously had three regular garbage pick-ups per week, but this was reduced to twice per week. The money saved from the reduced pick-ups pays for the rent on the recycling bin. Earwood-Smith added that the amount of recycled material in the bin is supposed to pay for the pick-up fees. For this reason, it is especially important that everyone recycle. If the school completely fills up the mixed paper part of the bin, the paper will be worth \$80. Clean computer paper is much more valuable, but the school has less of it to recycle. Therefore, aluminum cans

on the bottom floor of each residence hall. Nettles also emphasized that students should crush all aluminum cans placed in the recycling bin.

In addition to the bins located in the residence halls, there is a large basket outside of the post office for mixed paper; all of the surrounding trash cans are for regular trash. A bin for cardboard is located behind the dining hall.

The residence hall bins are supposed to be emptied daily. If they are not, students should call the physical plant, who will then come and collect the material.

Nettles said, "I didn't work on this project all year for only 20% of the school to recycle. We will be recycling all of our lives, so we might as well get used to it. Students can call me if they have questions; it's very easy to understand. The RA's also know. There should be no excuse for not recycling. We all have to participate if it's going to work."

Women In "Skull and Bones"

(CPS) - Less than a month after women finally won membership in a male-only Princeton club, Yale University's "secret" Skull and Bones club said it might let women in, too.

In late February members of Skull and Bones, a 150-year-old club that counts President Bush among its members, were urged to voice their opinions about letting women join their "society" at a series of meetings around the country. The group's board of directors will vote on the issue in April.

Such men-only Ivy League clubs long have been a cornerstone of the "old boys' networks" that provide students with terrific corporate contacts and opportunities long after graduation.

"As long as the issue remains unresolved, the uncertainty will become increasingly detrimental to our organization," Muhammad A. Saleh, president of the Russell Trust Association, the name under which Skull and Bones is incorporated, wrote to the society's alumni.

In early February, the Tiger Inn, the last of Princeton University's all-male "eating clubs," initiated 27 women, about half of those who sought admission.

But the Tiger Inn opened its doors only after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear its appeal of a New Jersey decision that it was violating anti-discrimination regulations.

The battle began in 1979 when Sally Frank, then a Princeton undergrad, applied

for admission to several male-only clubs. When she was turned down, she filed a state discrimination complaint.

By the time the case hit the New Jersey Supreme Court, Frank was a lawyer and helped argue her own case.

Yale's Skull and Bones, surrounded by legends of arcane rituals and fanatical secrecy since its founding in 1832, is one of only two secret societies at Yale that have not moved to admit women since the university went coeducational in 1970. The other is Wolf's Head.

Fifteen Yale juniors are tapped each year for membership in Skull and Bones. Initiates must make a pledge of secrecy and bare their souls in a rite designed to build lifelong bonds.

Convocations: A Closer Look

by Staca Hiatt

One Wesleyan College dean has proposed means to limit convocation attendance requirements and to offer an alternative to the \$5 fine.

Dean of Student Services, Glenda Earwood-Smith, says that she will recommend that only 14 convocations receive credit per semester. Currently there is no set limit for how many convocations can receive credit per semester.

All programs and assemblies are considered convocations. A certain number of these programs receive convocation credit each semester. The cards filled out at convocation identify which convocations a student has attended and how many convocations a student has attended each semester.

Full-time students must attend three-fourths of the credited convocations per semester. The more credited convocations there are in a semester, the more convocations students must attend to meet the three-fourths requirement. Earwood-Smith believes the three-fourths requirement is necessary in order to get students to attend the convocations and to create an



Invocation at Fall Convocation.

we don't want to increase the number of convocations students have to go to."

In response to the number of convocations this semester, Earwood-Smith explains, that Wyatt first proposed that 16 convocations receive convocation credit this semester. "That's too many," the dean says. "I told him, 'You have too many. You have to decide what to drop.'"

Wyatt says he dropped the convocation credit for the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra which performed on March 12 in the Anderson Dining Hall.

Earwood-Smith believes the number of convocations

He explains that more speakers were able to come this semester. He adds that members of the Programs and Exhibitions Committee, including student representatives from each class, agree on which convocations and how many to have each semester.

However, Cyndey Costello, last year's sophomore representative on the committee, says that committee members argue about which convocations should receive credit.

Costello says that student representatives do not have much of a choice in deciding which convocations to present. She says that the prospective convocations for the next year are already listed and the student representatives vote on the convocations listed.

Cathy Lee, the sophomore representative this year on the committee, says, that many of the convocations are established without any discussion about them. "It's not like it's going to matter if I say, 'I don't like it [a suggested convocation],' " states Lee. She thinks the student representatives are simply "figure-heads" who do not have much power on the committee.

"You have to choose [convocations] from what they give you," says Costello, "and it's slim pickings."

Lee attributes some of these problems to demands made by faculty members on the committee. "They all want their discipline to be represented," she explains.

However, Costello thinks, that academic departments should decide what convocations they would like to have. She adds that the committee needs more "input from campus organizations and clubs rather than the classes" in order to plan convocations. She adds that the

theatrical department should make decisions about which performances should receive convocation credit.

Both Wyatt and Earwood-Smith think convocations are an important part of Wesleyan's liberal arts education because they bring renowned speakers and a variety of other people to campus, and expose students to many different topics. They believe students should attend convocations.

Earwood-Smith feels that students must be motivated to attend a required number of convocations per semester. Therefore, students must pay \$5 fines for each convocation they miss out of the total number they are required to attend each semester.

The dean says the \$5 fine is "simply a motivator" to get students to attend convocations. She wants it abolished because she believes it is a negative motivator.

She hopes that the Involvement Transcript will replace the \$5 fine. The Involvement Transcript lists clubs and activities in which students participate. Earwood-Smith says the list also includes how many convocations each student has attended. The involvement credit is not academic credit.

According to the dean, students could use the transcript in addition to faculty references when applying to graduate school and for employment. Earwood-Smith points out the transcript was used in the selection process for alumnae scholarships. She says this plan would fit in better with the educational purpose of convocation.

However, Costello thinks, that "it's a dumb idea." She adds, "Who's going to know or care what convocation is when you get out of here [Wesleyan]?"

Lee agrees with Costello that the Involvement Transcript may not work, but says that a different type of incentive program needs to be developed to replace the \$5 fine.

Wyatt says he does not like the idea of attendance requirements or fines that are the results of convocation credit because "students should want to go to convocation and hear the speakers" without having to be motivated in order to do so.

"It really upsets Mr. Wyatt if no one comes to convocations or no one sits in

the front of the auditorium because a lot of money has been paid for the convocations," states Andrews.

Money for convocations comes from part of the general education expenditure including annual tuition, annual gift income, and revenue from endowment income, according to Earwood-Smith. Fees for convocations range from \$0 to \$5,000. There are also hidden expenses such as hotel, dining, entertainment, and other expenses such as unloading equipment, and setting up and decorating the stage.

The \$5 fine goes back into the general education funds, according to the dean. "I don't get richer because students have to pay fines," Wyatt adds.

Earwood-Smith did not explain why students have to pay fines when their tuition pays for part of the convocation expenses, but commented that the fines were simply motivators.

Wyatt says that many students do not realize how complicated it is to plan convocations. He explains that students have different types of convocations they would like to attend. Wyatt states that he tries to feature speakers the students suggest or ones he feels they would like to hear.

Wyatt also has to bargain with speakers about how much Wesleyan will pay them. He adds that some speakers get dropped because they ask for too high of a fee. He says other convocations get cancelled for various reasons, such as the speaker does not show.

There are also endowed convocations which set certain requirements the committee must meet when selecting a speaker for them. Earwood-Smith believes the requirements are often are too limiting. So she does not want any more convocations of this type added to the program.

Both Wyatt and Earwood-Smith believe the convocation program has featured high quality presentations in the last few years. "Our convocations for this year are really great and many colleges larger than we are would like to have speakers of the caliber we've had," says Wyatt. "I apologize to no one for the convocations we've had this year."



Asa Hilliard, a recent Convocation speaker.

audience for them.

Earwood-Smith says that a limit needs to be set regarding how many convocations can receive credit per semester.

Requiring students to attend "nine or 10 [convocations per semester] should be enough," says Earwood-Smith. "It's quality, not quantity, that counts."

The Programs and Exhibitions Committee, the committee that arranges convocations, usually decides which convocations will receive credit. The chairperson of the Programs and Exhibitions Committee, P & EC, W.C. Wyatt, says, "Sometimes things which normally get convocation credit may not get it because

students must attend this semester is still too high. Students are required to attend 11 of the credited convocations this semester. This prompted the dean to make a suggestion that the number be limited.

Wyatt states that some semesters may feature more convocations than others because of scheduling.

"One problem is juggling speakers' schedules with the Wesleyan schedule," he says. Wyatt explains that sometimes more speakers are able to come one semester and not another during the times Wesleyan has available. "There may be semesters that are lean," Wyatt adds, "and we might be looking for speakers."

Xernona Clayton Visits Wesleyan

by Carla Durham

Wesleyan's annual Free Enterprise Week during Feb. 18-22 provides business majors as well as other Wesleyan students with the opportunity to meet professional women of the business world.

This year's convocation speaker for the event was Xernona Clayton, assistant corporate vice-president for urban affairs with Turner Broadcasting Corporation in Atlanta. As the first black woman in the South to have her own television show, the Oklahoma native is the highest ranking female executive in the company.

Among her positions at TBS since 1979, she has served as a producer of documentary specials, hosted "Open Up", a public affairs program and has acted as a liaison between the corporate and minority communities for TBS. The former public school teacher has previously worked for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with the late, Martin Luther King Jr.

During the speech, Clayton discussed her professional relationship with Ted Turner, her involvement with CNN, the first 24 hour news channel found by Ted Turner, and her work within the Atlanta

community in a speech titled, "CNN: The Big Story."

She emphasized that determination, a trait that Turner has, is very important. "We don't have to be millionaires to set goals and reach them," said Clayton.

It is also important to challenge oneself as well as to meet the many challenges that one will encounter in the business world, the speaker added. She stated that career choices have to be taken seriously in order to do a good job. Clayton's statement "You'll have decide whether to leave follow or get out of the way." was heard the focal point of her speech.

She also added that it is important to work for a better society along with building better businesses. Clayton herself serves on several civic as well as professional boards. According to Clayton, students can start achieving this goal "by absorbing everything Wesleyan has to offer".

She encouraged students not to give in to peer pressure and to stand for what is right. Clayton added that one should use any obstacles to her advantage. A better understanding among members of society contributes to



Xernona Clayton, First Black Woman in the South to have her own Television show

a better quality of life, financially and socially, she stressed.

Clayton continued these themes during her second lecture, Imagineering: Your Goals, Dreams, Visions that afternoon in the Benson Room.

Clayton stated that creat-

ing a good image is crucial in one's professional and private life and that present and past associations are very beneficial and to take advantage of them.

As the speech closed, she stated that a person must be self-confident in order to achieve success.

Idle Hour Follow Up

by Tammy McCallister

Student concerns over admissions policies at Idle Hour Country Club were voiced to the trustees during their February meeting by Kari Goellner.

At the meeting, Goellner stated that students were concerned about Wesleyan's president belonging to a club that restricted membership to women and minorities. "We feel that it is mainly lack of communication," she said. "We hear different stories and are not sure what to believe."

When students first voiced concerns on the issue, Idle Hour was in the process of passing amendments that would allow women to be full members on their own. However at the February trustees meeting, Linda Lange stated that these policies had not yet been voted on. Lange added that there was no cause for concern and that there would be no problem in passing the new policies.

"I got the feeling that the trustees felt nothing needed to be done," Goellner stated. "They just don't see it as an issue."

A petition from the students was to be submitted at the meeting. However, Goellner decided to not present the petition due to a lack of time at the meeting and the lack of petition response.

"I feel this issue has been settled in the eyes of the Board of Trustees, but students are still concerned about conflicting information," Goellner commented. She added that if no changes are made in Idle Hour's policies, the issue will be presented to the trustees again in May.

Idle Hour's manager, Gary Ertel, was called and questioned about the proposed policy changes. He responded, "The club has always allowed women as members."

That's the exception, Pollio says. In a study he conducted five years ago, more than half the employers he surveyed had some sort of GPA hurdle students had to clear before making it to a first interview.

GPA Can't Predict Success

(CPS)-A high grade-point average won't necessarily translate into a successful working career, a University of Tennessee professor claims.

"Grades don't really predict anything," said psychology Prof. Howard Pollio.

Pollio was a panelist for "GPA-Valid Predictor of Job Success?," a Jan. 17 videoconference sponsored by the College Placement Council.

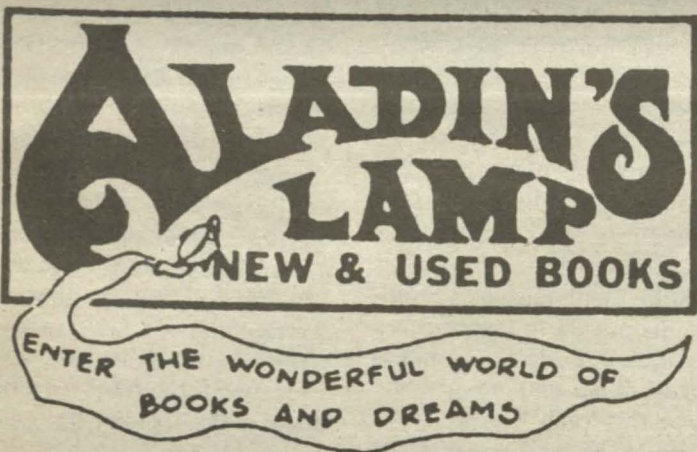
Employers have only a 4 percent chance of choosing an applicant who will succeed on the job if they use grades to screen out candidates, he maintained.

"Screening doesn't help us," Pollio said.

What's more, it makes it even tougher for companies to hire minorities, Pollio added. Minority students tend to have more financial problems and a tougher time adjusting to campus life, particularly in the first two years. As a result, their GPAs tend to suffer during that time.

Another panelist, Gale Varma, AT&T manager of college recruiting, noted her organization's research does indicate a correlation between GPA and successful on-the-job performance, particularly for technical positions where course work and job responsibilities are closely matched.

Yet AT&T, she added, doesn't use GPA as a job-candidate screening device.



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STUNT 1991

by Anne Cordeiro and Tammy McCallister

Another tradition was broken at STUNT 1991. Not since 1986 has the freshmen class won the STUNT Cup, but the Purple Knights of 1994 accomplished the improbable. For the second consecutive year, the Golden Hearts earned the Spirit Cup.

In "Terminal B" or "The Further Adventures of Erica Renee Tambriina-Josephina Shipman, Jr.," the PK's followed the afore-mentioned as she found her way to Terminal Bin time to catch her flight. Erica discovered that she was growing up and could rely on herself, not Mr. Fuzz-box, in a difficult situation.

"She's Fallen and She Can't Get Up," depicted the bickering of Earth delegates over who should own the newly discovered inhabitable planet. The Tri-K's illustrated that only through working together to save "Our Only Hope" could man achieve his goals.

The Green Knights were

"Looking for a Few Good Men," or at least reason enough to spare the male population. The Cosmic Council of Witches had decided to execute all men after the trial of Thomas J. Smith, but the execution was stopped "In the Name of Love" by his wife, witch Allegra. The witches put man on probation, to learn from each other's mistakes and from the examples of the women around them.

"Can You Really Trust a Man?" was the question asked by the Golden Hearts in their senior STUNT, "Affairs of the Hearts." Katherine, in an attempt to discover if Michael loves her or her money, stages her own kidnapping. After Michael reveals that he truly loves her, Katherine's ploy is revealed.

"I think these were the best overall STUNT performances since I've been at Wesleyan," stated Katie Campaign Executive STUNT Chairperson. Despite the



Golden Hearts, winners the Spirit Cup



Purple Knights win the STUNT Cup, again.

quality of the performances, attendance was down from previous STUNT Nights.

However, the auditorium was nearly full for Friday night's performance, which included Faculty Follies. In "A Midsemester Night's Dream," Wesleyan's Faculty all attended the same college at the same time. Characterized by complaints about "profs" and library time, the performance kept the audience laughing from beginning to end.

With songs including "I Can't Help it if I'm Failing Out of School" and "Highway to Daytona," the cast attempted to convince their audience that they were once students, too.

The K. T. Joyner Golden Peach Awards were given out again this year. Recipients included Phil Taylor for Best Attitude, Tena Roberts for the You Know Why Award (Most Helpful Faculty Member) and a tie for

continued on page 8



Mettler struts her stuff.



Nannie demands silence from the children of the delegates.



Purple Knights dance their way to the top.



Faculty sing about making the "New Dean's List."

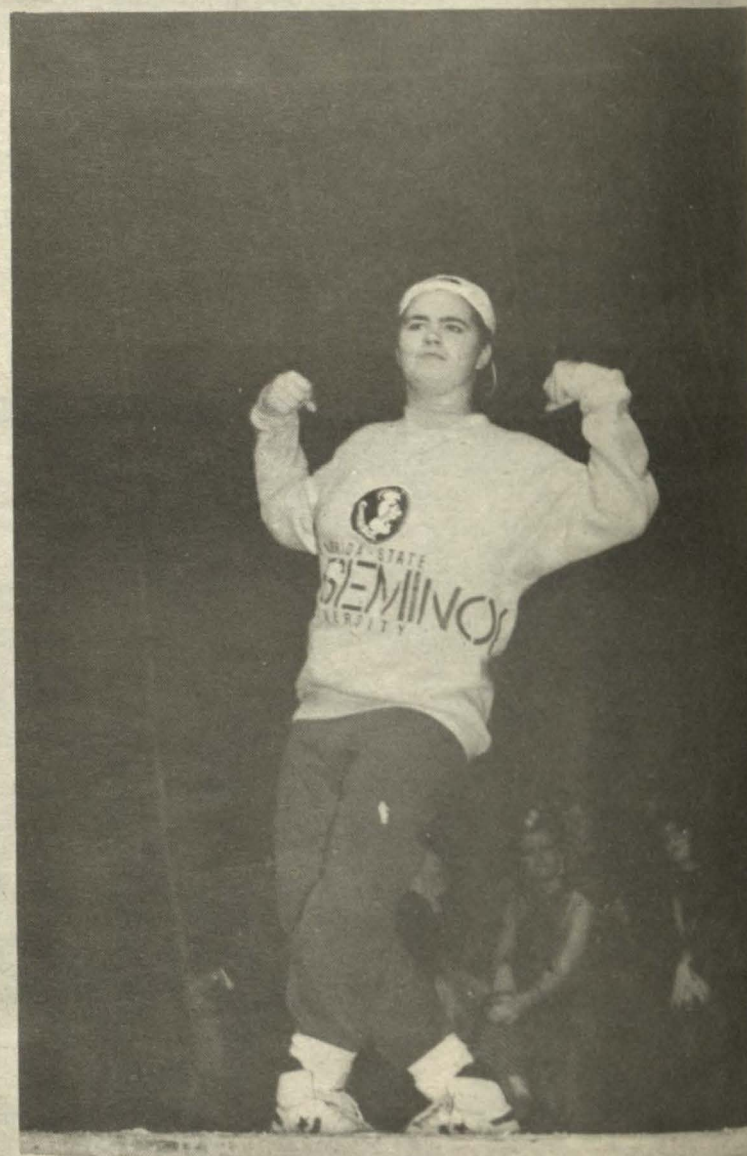
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Best Costume between Hilary Kight and Sylvia Ross.

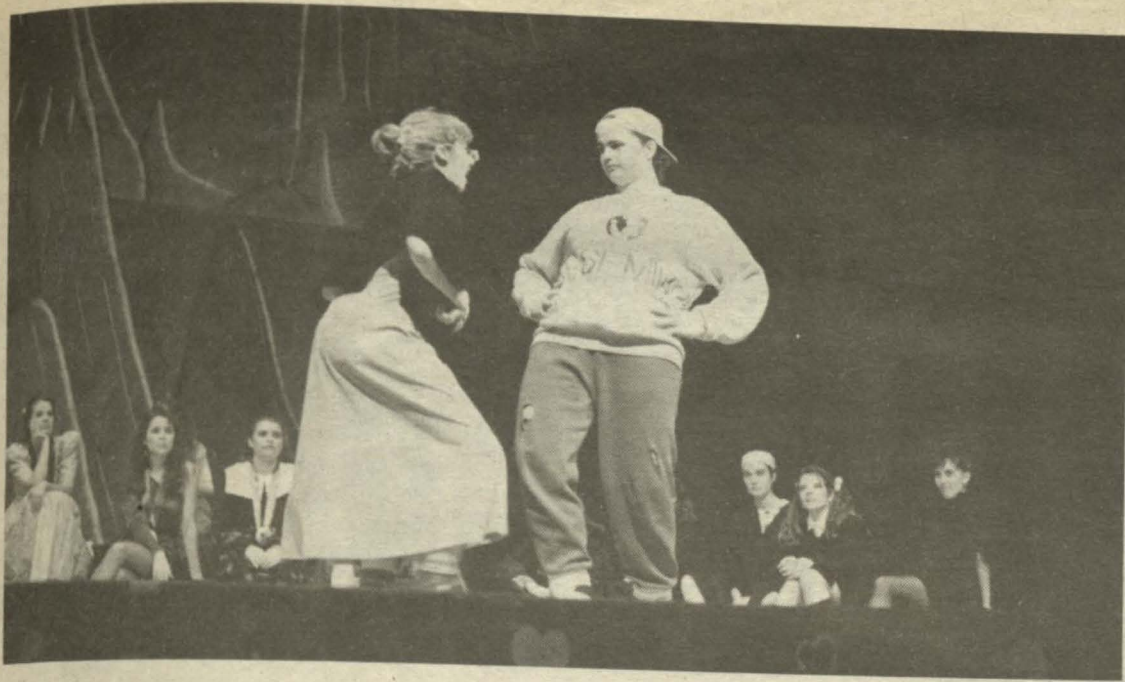
Compain stated that overall student participation was down with only 170 Wesleyannes on stage. "I was really impressed with the way the classes pulled together during dress rehearsal,

though" Compain added.

Another new item in STUNT this year was the fund raiser during intermissions for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. A total of \$23 was raised in contributions and proceeds from CSA's car wash will be added.



Thomas strikes the "macho" pose.



Thomas gets an earful from Beulah.



The Golden Hearts backstage.



Just exactly what was Buffy expecting?



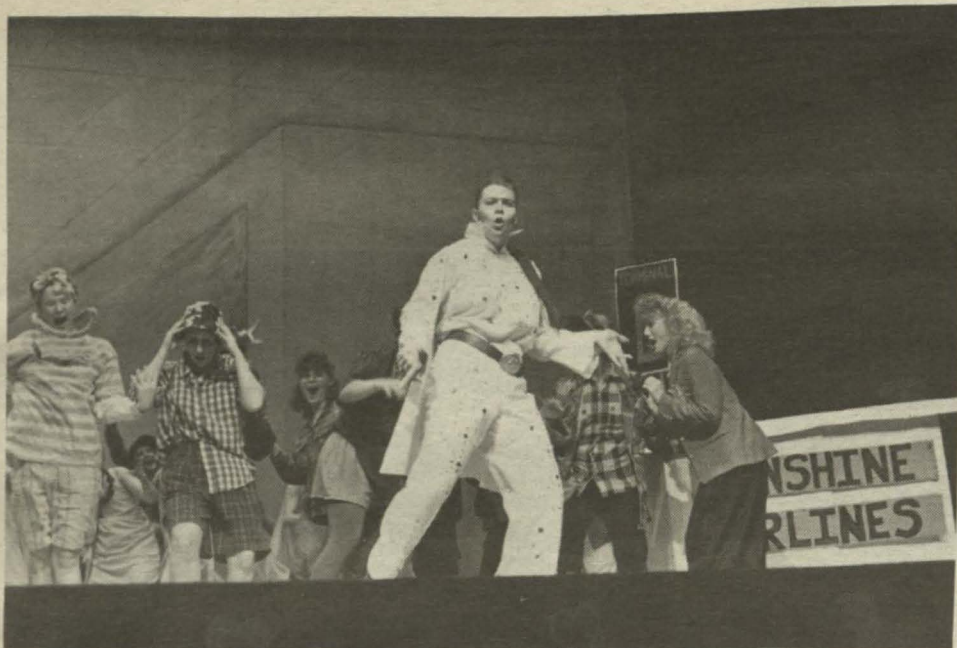
Aliens arrive from the new palnet.



The Hare Krishnas take donations .



Abigail speaks.



Elvis is alive!



Does he really love her?



"Johnny" Rakestraw sings of Spring Break adventures.



Morgause states her case.



Erica arrives at the airport.



THE END!

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Wesleyan Initiates Dressage

by Stormy Rudolph

The first intercollegiate dressage competition in the United States was held at the Wesleyan Equestrian Center on Feb. 8 and 9.

Melyni Worth, director of the Wesleyan Equestrian Center and coach for Wesleyan's intercollegiate team, was responsible for bringing dressage to intercollegiate competition. Danna Gillespie, a freshman member of the Wesleyan intercollegiate equestrian team, said, "Dr. Worth came up with the idea."

Gillespie said that Worth based her idea on the procedures for dressage followed in Europe and adapted it so that it could be done here. She talked to the other colleges and they expressed an interest. Since she knew the most about dressage, and came up with the idea, Wesleyan was the school to host the first competition.

Gillespie added, "Our show

went really well. The second show, in Florida, was a little different, but hopefully the interest will continue, and we'll be able to work out an official system for running future dressage competitions. Wesleyan just might be starting something."

Not all schools who compete in the regional intercollegiate program have sent dressage teams, Gillespie said. "I think that there hasn't been a good deal of interest in dressage among junior [younger] riders, but hopefully this competition on the intercollegiate program will help encourage them to learn."

Wesleyan won high point team at the home show, and Jill Kosobucki, a sophomore member of the Wesleyan equestrian team, won reserve champion. Danna Gillespie placed third, and Kathryn Manry, also a sophomore, was eighth.

Club Notes

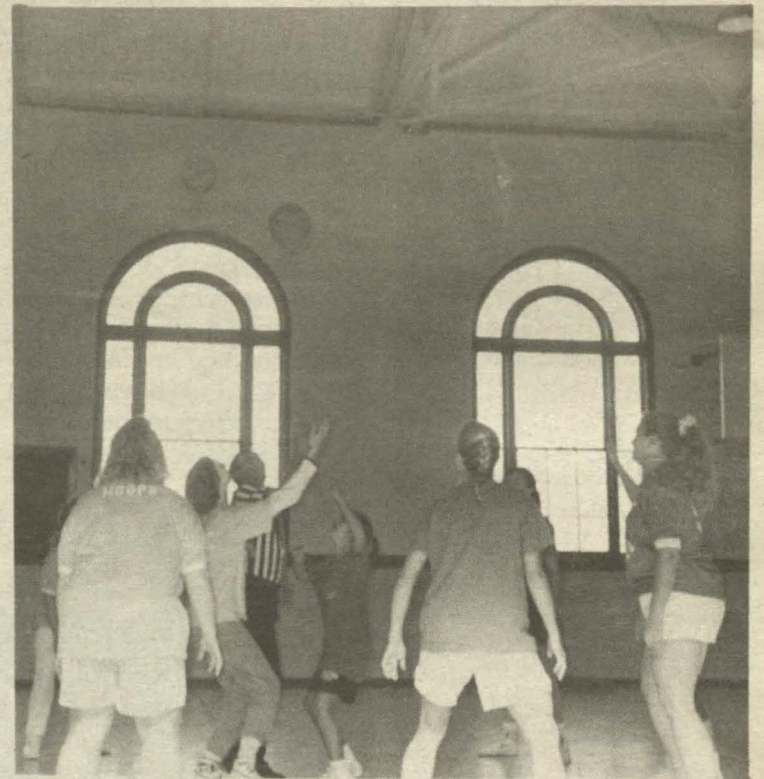
Basketball Championship

by Stormy Rudolph

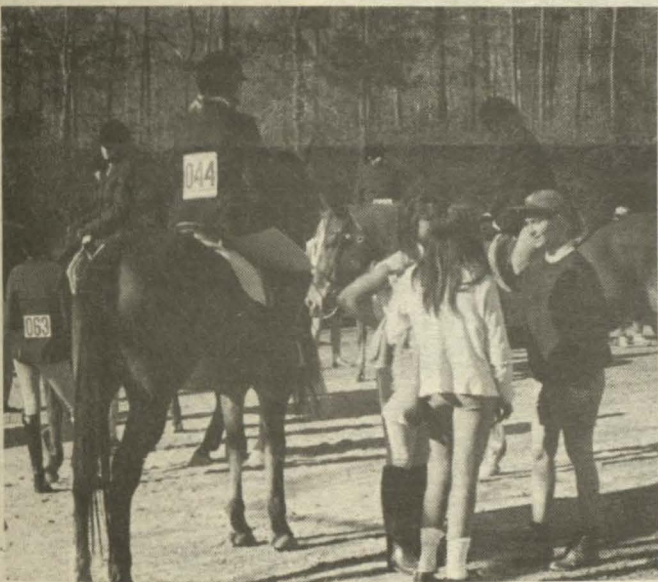
Saturday, Feb. 16 witnessed the annual SRC intramural basketball championship. The Tri-K Pirates captured the Basketball Cup for the second year in a row, once again undefeated. They defeated their big sisters, the Golden Hearts, in the championship game.

At 10 am the Green Knights played the Purple Knights in the Consolation, with the Purple Knights beating their big sisters. After the game was over, the GK spirit committee presented the GK team with green balloons and certificates.

In the ceremony following the championship game following the games, the team MVP and Most Spirited awards were given out, as well as the cups. The Green Knights were awarded the Spirit Cup.



The Championship Game.



Intercollegiate members prepare for dressage competition.

CSA: Fling into Spring

It's Spring, and the end of the year is near (yes!). We'll be all tanned from Spring Break (those of us who needed tans), looking good, having acquired phone numbers from new scams. . .

We, the Council on Social Activities, are going to give you one last chance to party, flirt, whatever, before we all have pull out the no-doze and the

ugly bum clothes for exams. Friday, April 12, our Spring Fling will be behind Victorian Village from 3 to 7 pm. And who else will be playing but Month of Sundays? And will there be a cash bar? Hell yes! Saturday we're having our Spring Social at Victorian Village from 8 to 12.

If you have any ideas for events for next year, please don't

hesitate to talk to any CSA representative or official. The plans for next year are in the making, and we want to do it right for you. Questions? Suggestions? Call Jam Pugh 471-7426 or Janet Wilson 471-7565.

The 1991-92 Executive Officers

by Jam Pugh

Elections for executive offices were held Tuesday, Feb. 19. The Student Government president for the 1991-92 school year will be Ginger Eckman. Barbara Summers will serve as SGA vice-president. The Senate treasurer and secretary will be Ruth Powell and Emily Adams, respectively. The chancellor of CJA/Honor Court will be Katie Garrett. The president of CRC, the board handling religious concerns, will be Jennifer Johnson. Janet Wilson will preside over the board in charge of social events (CSA), and Heather Birkhead will serve as president of SRC,

Forensics: Formula For Success

At the beginning of the semester the debate team is given a resolution to a problem or situation. The team then prepares to debate both sides of the resolution. No prior debate experience is required for joining the team. However, according to Mims, "[debate] takes a lot of dedication and hard work and you spend lots of time in the library." Also, she stated that it is best to get involved with the debate team at the beginning of a semester because competition starts over each semester.

The debate team has three more competitions for the semester. They will travel to the University of Florida, to Florida State University, and possibly to the nationals in Washington state.

The Forensics Society competed at the University of Florida's Forensics Tournament held March 1-3. Catherine Mims and Whitney Weeks were entered in the open division of the CEDA debate, while Jules Wade participated in prose and poetry in Individual Events.

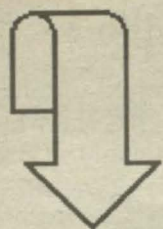
Wade placed first in two rounds of poetry, beating students from Florida State University and Stetson University.

The debate team broke into quarter finals at the tournament with four wins and two losses. They won rounds against such schools as FSU and West Point Military Academy.

Philip Taylor, sponsor, and team member Michelle Bracewell also traveled with the team to Gainesville.

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UPCOMING EVENTS IN APRIL

3-6

The Importance of Being Earnest, 8PM, Theatre Macon, Tickets \$6, Reservations required

9

Education Career Day, Mercer University, 9AM-4PM

11-13

Student Directed One-Act Plays, Porter Auditorium, 8PM

13

Hypnotist/Comedian Tom DeLuca, 8 PM, Russell Auditorium, Georgia College - Milledgville, Tickets \$2

14

Wesleyan Spring Concert with Glee Club and the Wesleyannes, Porter Auditorium, 3PM

18

Wesleyan Community Orchestra, 8PM, Porter Auditorium

20-21

Mossy Creek Barnyard Arts and Crafts Festival, 10AM-6PM, \$4 admission, I-75 exit 44

22

Senior Art Exhibition, East Gallery, Porter Fine Arts Building, Mon.-Fri., 9AM-5PM, showing through May 4

24

Comedian Jim David, 9PM, Tickets \$2, Maxwell College Union, Georgia College Milledgville

by Tammy McCallister

Having just returned from the movie experience of my short life, I am a little "dazed and confused." As you noticed by the title, I am about to attempt to review *The Doors*. I hope I don't babble, and if I do, please forgive me.

Anyone familiar with the music of the Doors is aware that Jim Morrison existed on a plane different from much of the human race. The 1991 film only furthers that realization. The music is a large part of the storyline and the film gives a little—not much, but some—insight into the lyrics of their music.

Val Kilmer is nothing short of astounding as the singer/poet Morrison. Director

Oliver Stone made no attempt to hide the excess and abuse in Jim Morrison's life, and Kilmer elicits pity as well as a vague understanding in the role. His physical resemblance to Morrison is frighteningly uncanny, and I had no problems suspending disbelief in any aspect of the film.

The focus of the movie is on Morrison (it could have been called "The life of Jim Morrison") and his relationships with himself and close friends. He is shown as a poet living the life of a rock star; a highly idealistic man with an overpowering fascination with death. Morrison can't seem to bridge the gap between being a rock star and an

artist and he plunges—there is no other word—plunges into drugs and alcohol, but the reasons are still unclear. The most accessible reason was his inability to cope with life, but there is a prevailing sense that it is more than a fear of life or death.

Morrison began his use of drugs as a means of "expanding his mind" and consciousness. "There are things known and things unknown, and in between are the doors," he wrote. Morrison is portrayed as a man who wanted to be the door for others, but he simply couldn't grasp the unknown. Or perhaps he grasped it, but couldn't return through the door with it.

The Doors left me with a sad feeling, it was definitely not a happy movie, and I couldn't help but feel that Morrison's death was a waste of quite a lyrical genius (yes, this is a little bit of hero worship here). The rest of the cast faded in comparison to Kilmer, but such was the case with Morrison. Kilmer is very convincing as the intense and powerful poet, and I most certainly want to know more about the man.

I'm still not sure whether I enjoyed the film or not. I saw it over four hours ago and I'm still in a daze. Over spring break I definitely plan to read Jim Morrison's biography *No One Here Gets Out Alive* and *Riders On the Storm*, the book on which the movie was based. Watching the movie was worth the ticket if only to hear the music and Morrison's poetry. I'd like to see the film again to see if I really liked it or if I was just overwhelmed. Either is possible.

If you like the music of *The Doors*, you should see the movie. You may see more than you ever wished to, but it reinforces the intensity of the music. If you don't like the music, prepare for the ride of your life. Or stay home. Any way you go, you will have learned something about *The Doors*, Jim Morrison, or about yourself.



The Doors (bottom, l to r.) Ray Manzarek, Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley), John Densmore (Kevin Dillon), and Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer) Picture courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures, Inc.

"Toward the 21st Century"

by Tammy McCallister

Wesleyan hosted the first of a ten year series of seminars entitled "Toward the Twenty-first Century: The Issues for Women," which concentrates on the changing roles of women as the turn of the century approaches.

Featuring guest speakers Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Kate Millet and Linda Wertheimer, the series offered conversations with the speakers on topics ranging from women's roles in the Gulf War to child care.

Fox-Genovese, from Emory University, discussed the double role women are forced to fill; that of building a career and caring for a family. Not only does the responsibility of raising the children fall to the mother, she stated, but women are also forced to work outside the home due to the eco-

nomie conditions facing most families.

Wertheimer, a radio broadcaster on National Public Radio, pointed out the increasing problem of child care for women who do work outside the home. The cost of child care usually negates the wages earned by the mother and there is not likely to be any federal aid for the situation in the next ten years, Wertheimer said.

Millet, a noted author, explored the direction of the feminist movement and where it is leading in society today. She noted the increasing tendency of young women to shy away from the term "feminist" and the changes in the movement itself since its beginning. Millet added that women have come a long way since the movement began, but acknowledged there was still far

to go.

Gary Ross, administrative assistant to Dean Brown, stated that this inaugural year of the series was a success. He said that 22 students registered before the seminars and that many others attended individual conversations. Ross added that off-campus response was also a success and that "We reached our registration goals for the first

year."

Ross stated that the guest speakers will continue to be thought provoking and interesting as this year, and that overall "We are pleased with the general structure and design of the series."

"I think if any or all of the speakers caused one person to think," Ross said, "then we accomplished a goal."

Special Moments by Diane

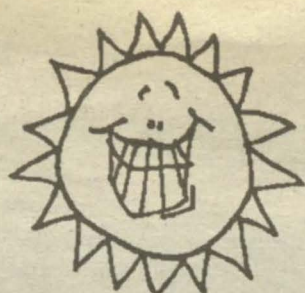
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Spring Break Plans 91



by Annette Nassir

It's mid-March and another popular landmark in the lives of many college students has arrived once again—Spring Break. True, for thousands of students Spring Break equates with "beach," but in reality, Spring Break takes on infinite possibilities and meanings other than unlimited fun and fry time.

While masses of college students are partying, tanning their bodies, playing volleyball, blaring car stereos, and meeting members of the opposite sex, there are also masses of students (although not as many) engaging in activities that they view as equally rewarding. Instead of booking hotel reservations for Daytona Beach during Winter Break, many students are frantically seeking jobs to occupy their Spring Break. Well, sort of. These students are most likely pursuing additional income. Although they forfeit the opportunity to release themselves of all responsibility over break, it is still very common to see students working during Spring Break. Some students even get the best of both worlds—they secure employment at popular beach resorts.

Other students are just content to spend their breaks at home with their families and friends. These students too, if they have access, will often try to make it to the beach for at least one day to feel caught up

in the action.

Sometimes a variety of activities is the most appealing to students. For instance, a trip to a Florida beach will often emerge into a conglomeration of activities. Students may spend three or four days at the beach and then visit other popular Florida attractions like Disneyworld, Pleasure Island, Universal Studios, or Busch Gardens. The options are limitless.

There is even variety involved for students who do opt to go "beaching." Daytona, Myrtle Beach, Miami Beach, and Panama City are not the only beaches that exist during march. There are numerous other resorts to consider—especially if the student is seeking a calmer, more relaxing atmosphere. College students encounter less competition for beach and hotel space at calmer beaches, among other things. On these beaches students will mainly have to fight off high schoolers and senior citizen groupies. These resorts may lack the colorful displays of a Daytona, but they, too, contain the chief elements for relaxation—sun, sand, and surf.

Still, there are other unfamiliar alternatives for a Spring Break "vacation." A group of students from Trinity College in Vermont devote their break towards

community service. Last year, these students paid \$40 each to work at a soup kitchen in Washington, D.C. during their break. Many Trinity students who made the trip found the experience fulfilling and plan to do the same this year.

The thought of lying on the beach is just as appealing as ever, but major resorts do not expect an increase in the number of student visitors this Spring Break. This stagnation or decline is mainly attributed to the state of the nation's economy. Air fares as well as hotel and condo prices have increased since last year, causing many college students to seek alternatives to the "big resort" plan. Some major resorts like Palm Springs, California welcome the halt in Spring Breakers due to past incidents. For years, students have been drinking, carousing, and rioting in the streets of Palm Springs and officials have imposed restrictions aimed at cracking down on such irresponsible and dangerous behavior. Most of these unwanted incidents have been alcohol-related.

Regardless of the economy or the risks involved, college students will, as usual, flock to beach resorts—large and small—seeking sun, fun, and freedom from everything that could be considered reality—just like their "non-beacher" counterparts. Who cares if there's a research paper due the next week?

Music, Continued from pg. 1

Music program will probably be voted on in May by the trustees. President Ackerman points out that the question is not whether to do away with the music program all together, the question is should Wesleyan offer only the Bachelor of Arts degree in music or both the Bachelor of Music and the Bachelor of Arts degree. This decision would affect incoming students, not current students.

The Bachelor of Music degree is a professional degree with two-thirds of a student's classes in music. A student under this program does not complete all of the general education requirements, according to Academic Dean Carole Brown. The Bachelor of Music degree is for the student who wants to concentrate on music performance while the Bachelor of Arts in Music is a more broad major with a larger variety of courses.

According to Ackerman, the question is all a part of Wesleyan's long range planning. The trustee's are focusing on the mission of the college: liberal arts. The Bachelor of Music program is also being questioned because of the decreased demand of women interested in music, the number of students who do not finish the Bachelor of Music program, and the cost of the program. Ackerman feels there is nothing wrong with Questioning this program and that it is a responsible process to take a closer look at the program.

Some students and alumnae have been horrified at the thought of dropping the Bachelor of Music program. One reason is that some of these people believe that Wesleyan was started because of music. However, originally Wesleyan was a liberal arts college under the name of Georgia Female College. It was not until 1924 that the Wesleyan Conservatory was started. Professor Fletcher Anderson believes that one reason there has been such a negative reaction is that the dropping of the degree will change the nature of the music department. The music department will go from one that offers professional level training to those pursuing careers in music to one of and academic department that offers a major to students with a vocational interest in music.

Music major Natalie Sahab, feels that the Bachelor of Arts degree is too broad and not specific enough for the serious musician. She points out that one could go on to graduate school for specialized training, but that only makes it harder on the performer.

Not being informed about the possible change really upset some music students. "The administration never told us they were considering this change. We found out about three weeks ago through an alumni whose daughter is a music student," said Sahab and Kimberley Olds.

Alcohol Linked to Sexual Experiences

(CPS) - More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was related to drinking.

The same percentage said

that drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

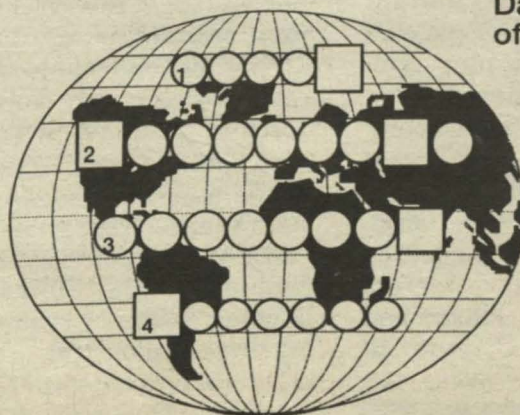
Other recent studies also suggested that students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" use condoms, while 24 percent of the men and 30 percent of women said they never did.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map.



Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



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1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
2. A unit of measurement
3. Large lake named after English Queen
4. Capitol of this nation

Solution: 1. Ivory 2. Kilometer 3. Victoria 4. Nairobi = Kenya

Tips For Job Hunting

(CPS) - Hoping to get some help finding a job in what has become a terrible job market for graduating seniors, about 400 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students attended a seminar Jan. 26 to teach them how not to be slob.

The session included tips for everything from choosing which skirt to wear to a job interview to how to knot a tie.

"We're doing this to help our students gain a competitive edge" in landing a job, said Vicki Lynn, director of the Career Development Center at the Troy, N. Y., school.

"The marketplace has turned sour" and will probably get worse, Lynn predicted. "Our students are concerned."

In December, nationwide surveys by both Northwestern University and Michigan State University found corporations were cutting their campus recruiting of new college grads this year

dramatically.

In response, about 400 students attended the seminar, called Careerathon, where they learned various etiquette tips from Ernestine Mann, an expert in business etiquette.

"I try to make (students) feel good about themselves," Mann said.

"I always go back to first impressions," she added, explaining that it's important for students to have a firm handshake, keep their heads up and make eye contact at an interview.

Students should be especially careful to mind their manners at meals, Mann said.

Don't cut spaghetti, don't "saw" at meat to cut it, don't use your napkin to blow your nose and, most importantly, leave any utensil placed at the top of a place setting for dessert only, Mann advised.

A student once told Mann he knew he hadn't gotten a certain job because he cut his spaghetti during a luncheon

interview.

In terms of fashion, women's interview skirts should always be at least knee-length and men should not wear button-down collars, Mann suggested.

It's also important to watch how people already with the company do things, Mann said. Different rules apply to different workers.

After the brunch, students visited booths to learn new skills like knotting ties and how to make travel arrangements.

Lynn denied that students at Rensselaer, a school noted for its science and engineering programs, needed etiquette advice any more than students at other colleges.

"It is a popular myth that engineering and science majors are geeks, and we do have those here," she admitted.

However the majority of the students at Rensselaer "are just like other college stu-

for approximately half of the college's fiscal budget which is calculated after financial aid from the college is factored in. According to Elmer Edmunds, Treasurer of Wesleyan, about 24% of the total tuition costs are credited through college based financial aid. Edmunds also pointed out that Wesleyan's tuition increases have been consistent with the average rate of cost increases at other colleges and universities.

Once tuition fees are paid, they are added with other sources of income generated by the college such as endowments, annual fund gifts, government grants, and program fees. From this combined total, the college derives its operating income that funds many of the areas students are most directly concerned with, such as maintenance and Epicure Food Service. Costs for these services are estimated at a fixed rate.

Edmunds also pointed out that money needed for continual upkeep of the buildings is often spread out over a span of several years. He noted that renovation projects such as the Valeria Murphey Art Building and Banks Residence Hall are funded from outside sources.

A tentative budget was approved at the February Trustee meeting and is currently funded at around 95%. Edmunds said that this was not unusual because so many of the figures they use, such as estimated numbers of first year students, are variables.

He added that the college is not in any financial danger. Edmunds pointed out that this was the first time in four years that this situation has occurred. A tentative budget is needed in order to send out faculty contracts. A final operating budget will be voted on in the fall after fall tuition fees have been collected.

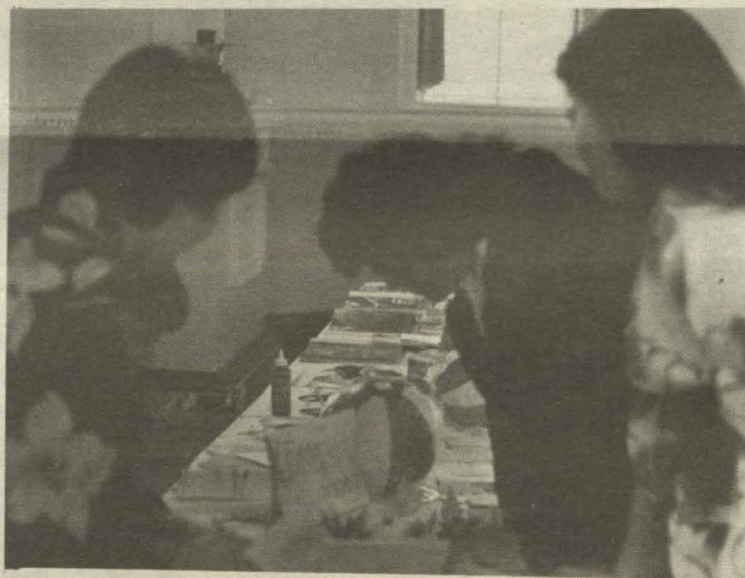
The college is also undertaking financial tightening measures in order to reduce operating expenses. For example, the physical plant and campus security have been combined into one department. However, these measures are limited because the college is continually trying to improve existing resources such as faculty resources and salaries.

Faculty salaries account for over half of the college's operating expenses. Edmunds pointed out that Wesleyan is trying to play catch up because Wesleyan faculty salaries generally rank in the lower quarter bracket of salary levels of college professors in general. In order to recruit high quality faculty, the college has had to concentrate more funds towards salaries. Another area of expense is the Computer Focus Program. The costs for continually upgrading and maintaining the Computer Focus Program has been channelled into the tiered tuition rate. He also noted that general tuition increases from year to year cannot be avoided because of inflation and cost of living increases.

Annual Mother/Daughter Weekend a Success

Mother/Daughter weekend was held February 8 and 9. This annual event featured many traditional activities. The weekend began with the final meal of "Home Cooking Week" on Friday night. Brooks Oliver, food service director, asked parents to send their daughters favorite recipes with their registration forms for the weekend. After the home cooked meal, moms were treated to a performance of the Wesleyanettes in Burden Parlor.

Later that evening, the Wesleyan Theatre Department presented the play *Eleemosynary*. The production ran for three nights starting on Thursday and ending on Saturday. The play featured freshmen performers Mitsu Clark, Leigh Paschen, and Kathleen Woolsey. The production was appropriate for the occasion because it focused on a weekend trip of a grandmother, mother and daughter. After the play, mothers were treated to an international coffee social in



Fair-goers check out international exhibit

the Snack Bar sponsored by CSA. For the first time during mother daughter weekend, a photographer was available for candid portraits of mothers and daughters.

Saturday's activities began with brunch in Anderson Dining Hall. Mothers were treated to a variety of activities throughout the day. The Wesleyan equestrian team competed in an intercollegiate meet that began in the morning and continued throughout the day. Another event that took place was the Make-over seminars sponsored by representative from Beautcontial, Inc. Mothers and daughters signed up in advance for appointments. Attendance for this event varied because not everyone who signed up for an appointment

was there. However, people who attended said they liked the personal attention they received.

Another successful event Saturday was the NAIADS performance. The team made their second annual appearance after returning from a 7 year absence. The synchronized swimming team presented 7 different routines for a standing room only crowd. Coach Michele Colbert said, "The students have worked very hard and their efforts paid off. The show went great!"

International club also contributed to the Mother/Daughter events by sponsoring an international fair in the Oval Hall for the fourth consecutive year. Students displayed crafts, books, photographs, and clothing from their



Amy Burch at the Mother/Daughter Make-over Session

home countries. Some international students cooked their native cuisines and sold it to fair guests.

Saturday night, mothers were served dinner Italian style in Anderson Dining Hall. Afterwards, they were able to hear the traditional performance of the Washboard Band. The weekend concluded with the Saturday evening performance of co-

median Marty Putz. The Los Angeles based comic entertained a packed house in the Snack Bar. Putz's style of humor featured the use of props and sight gags. According to Lisa Neal, attendance for this year's Mother/Daughter weekend showed a slight increase over last year. Nearly 80 mothers registered for this year's weekend.

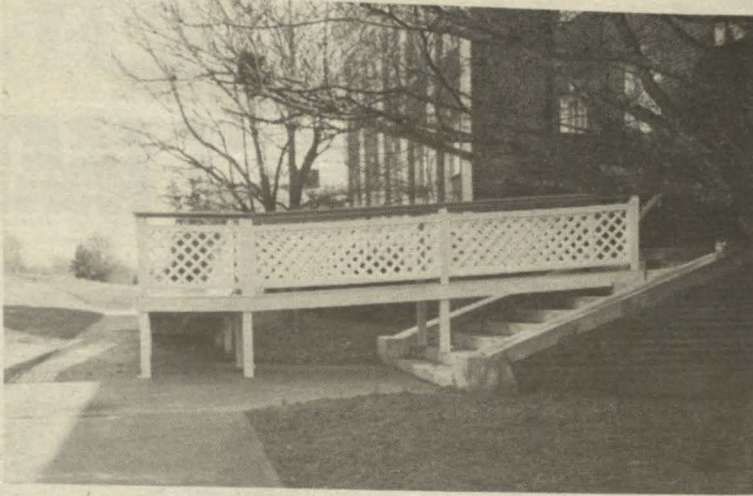
New Addition Behind Tate

by Shelia A. Davis and Tammy McCallister

To make it more accessible to handicapped individuals, a wheelchair ramp has been added to the rear entrance of Tate building.

Previously, wheelchair-bound students and visitors could enter Tate only on the basement level, but the new addition makes both the basement and first floors available.

The ramps construction was initiated by John Daniel, whose wife is a Wesleyan student and confined to a wheelchair. Since suffering a stroke in September of last year, Peggy Daniel had to be either carried upstairs to class or have them moved to rooms in the basement. Due to Daniel's difficulties her



The new wheelchair ramp behind Tate

husband was given permission to begin work on the ramp.

Physical Plant has since taken over the construction of the ramp. Director Don Boughton stated that there

are no immediate plans to further improve the building for handicap access.

Peggy Daniel left her wheelchair last December and is now teaching at Brookdale Elementary school.

A Trip For Entertainment

by Annette Nassir

For the first time, Wesleyan attended the National Association for Campus Activities, NACA, convention. The convention, at the Opryland Hotel, featured a variety of entertainment showcases. Janet Wilson, Vice-President of CSA, and Michele Colbert, director of Student Services, attended the six day show in hopes of finding new varieties of entertainment. Showcases included bands, dance bands, comedians, lecturers, jugglers, and film screenings which were presented by numerous booking agencies.

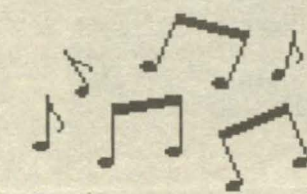
The larger showcases that were presented included the "Mainstage Showcase," which featured more popular acts—including MTV's Pauley Shore, and the "Club 750 Showcase," which featured less expensive, more accessible bands and acts. After the showcases, each agency staged representatives at a booth, which, according to Wilson, resembled an Involvement Fair. There were nine aisles of these exhibits decorated with flyers, posters, and other information. "They even handed out tape, video, and CD samples and song lists to promote bands," said Wilson. "The actual band members and entertainers would even appear at the booths where you could meet them," added

Wilson.

Colbert and Wilson followed a tight routine while covering the convention. They spent most of their time in the hotel attending sessions from about 8:30 a.m. to nearly 1:30 a.m., including educational seminars on publicity and promotion. However, their main concentration remained focused on the wide variety of acts—especially bands. "I was mostly interested in the bands," said Wilson.

The convention was arranged so that schools could act immediately upon their initial interest in a particular band or act. First, the student or advisor would fill out a "strong interest" form and attempt to "blockbook"—that is, to cooperate with other area schools in an attempt to draw the act to a particular region. After the "strong interest" form was completed, it was turned in to the agency and actual negotiations could begin. "You could set up approximate dates and try to work things out to get the act while you were there," said Wilson. Already, attendance at the convention has provided CSA with a dance band possibility for next year's Homecoming.

Colbert familiarized herself with NACA while in graduate school. "NACA is a



professional association that everyone in the student activities field learns about," said Colbert. Colbert feels that Wesleyan will benefit from continued participation in the organization and its functions. "I hope CSA will send two students so we can build some continuity and students can start getting to know the agents and the agencies so we can build a better program and get better acts," said Colbert.

Wilson also expressed the importance of attending the NACA national convention. "It is something that I feel we need to go to because even if you don't book entertainment right there, at least you have their agency, their price, and you will know if any other schools in your region are interested," stated Wilson. The only drawback to the convention, according to Wilson, was that it may have been too long. "They could probably shorten it a day and I wouldn't mind, but it is a treat to go. I wish everybody at Wesleyan could go just to experience it," summarized Wilson.

Waiting To Hear From Home

(CPS) - As President Bush declared a victory over Iraq's just 42 days after fighting began, Kuwaiti students on U.S. campuses expressed joy and hopes of going home soon to start rebuilding.

"It's awesome. Unbelievable," said Mohammad Boshahri, a Kuwaiti studying at Marietta College in Ohio.

Boshahri, who will graduate in May, is anxious to return home. "It's really hard to wait, but what else can I do? It's my last semester here."

Boshahri, in fact, is only one of two students from Kuwait still attending Marietta. The other seven were called for military duty.

"Most were called when we were still on break, right after the war broke out," recalled Sharon Romana in Marietta's records office.

Neither the U.S. State Department nor the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs knew how many of the approximately 2,200 Kuwaitis who were studying in the U.S. before Iraq invaded their homeland Aug. 2 are still here.

"Seventy percent of them have left," Boshahri estimated. "I know a lot of guys who have left."

Kuwaiti students, Boshahri explained, were more likely to be called to serve if they had a year or two of schooling left, or if they weren't doing too well.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, all five Kuwaiti and six Iraqi students who started the semester are still enrolled, said Meg Skinner, assistant director of international students.

"They're all anxious about their families," Skinner said. "None of them have been able to contact their families since January 16."

Boshahri is sitting tight, waiting to graduate and hoping to hear from his two brothers.

"I'm kind of worried. I don't know what has happened to them."

The hardest part, agrees Marietta classmate Mohammed El-Hussain, is "not knowing."

"All of my family, friends, and relatives are there. We don't know if they are okay or not," El-Hussain said.

However, El-Hussain is intent on remaining at Marietta two more semesters to earn his degree before returning to Kuwait.

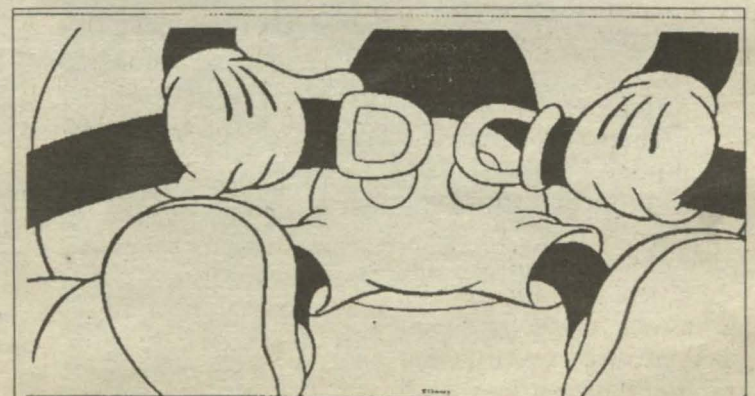
Women's Colleges Celebration

Ginger Eckmann and Mary Marcia McMahan represented Wesleyan March 6-8 at a Women's College Day Celebration. The celebration at the College of St. Catherine's in St. Paul Minnesota included lectures and a parade. Eighty nine women's colleges were represented with banners for the parade. However, Wesleyan was the only college to send two student representatives. The lectures featured a speech by Marilyn Frye, a feminist scholar and author of *The Politics of Reality* and a presentation by the Violence

Against Women Coalition and the attorney general of Minnesota.

The costs of the trip were covered by private donations by the trustees, the Senate contingency fund, and the president's discretionary fund. Eckmann and McMahan were hosted by St. Catherine's College's Association Governing Board.

In between playing in the snow and attending lectures, Eckmann and McMahan were able to visit a number of classes and to exchange ideas with the students of St. Catherine's.



Buckle Up For Spring Break

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TIMES AND CHALLENGE

Volume XXVI

Wesleyan College, Macon, GA., April 25, 1991

Number 6

Seniors Upset Over Commencement Speaker

by Carla Y. Durham

Dissatisfaction with the way the administration has handled the request for this year's commencement speaker has some Golden Hearts upset.

Senior Leslie Thompson said the class submitted a list of suggested speakers last October. Thompson stated the class wanted a woman speaker. One of the names on the list was Barbara Bush, who was formally invited to speak at commencement.

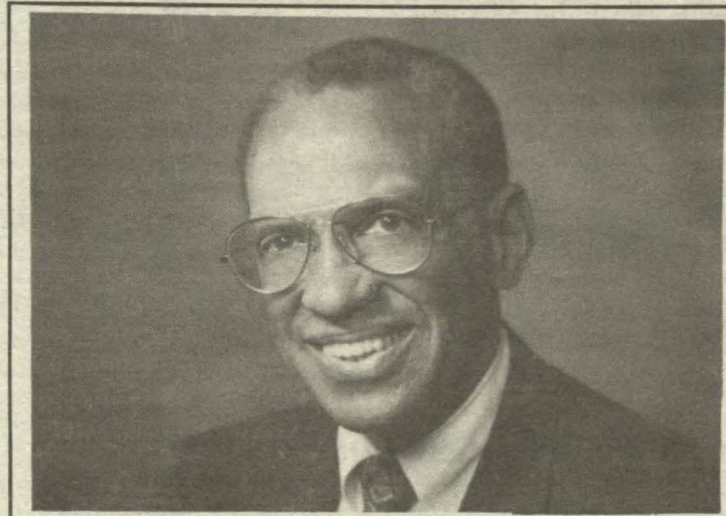
It was discovered that Mrs. Bush does not commit to engagements until six weeks prior to the date. The class then became concerned when the administration did not consult them about an alternate speaker. Patrice Stewart, president of the Golden Hearts commented, "We went to them [administration] throughout the year to find an alternate, but they were not open with us. They kept everything hushed up." Stewart

added the seniors would have been more than willing to work with the Dean's office in finding another speaker.

Theresa Morris and Mary Raines, both seniors, echo the sentiments of their classmates. They said that a female speaker who has achieved success better fulfills their desire in a graduation speaker. Both also feel that the students' request should override that of the college. Ackerman says however the ultimate right in choosing a speaker is his and that few institutions give their seniors any voice in the matter.

The commencement speaker chosen is Julius Scott Jr., President of Paine College, a historically black institution in Augusta, Georgia.

Kari Goellner, a senior, said the class has nothing against Scott. "We are glad that Scott is coming to speak at Wesleyan, but not as a graduation speaker." Both Thompson and



Julius Scott, President of Paine College, to speak at commencement

Goellner said they feel their class is disappointed because they did not have any final say in choosing the speaker.

Barbara Bush declined Wesleyan's invitation on April 1.

President Ackerman said Dean Brown consulted the class last fall and found that they wanted Barbara Bush, but

since she was unable to give a prompt response, Scott was also asked to speak. Ackerman added that Scott is an excellent speaker and an esteemed educator. "He really is a dear man. Scott has a breadth of experience in higher education that few people have," said Ackerman.

He added that Scott may not be well known to many on this campus, but this does not reflect on his ability as a speaker. Ackerman also added that the ultimate right in choosing a speaker is his and that few institutions give their seniors any voice in the matter.

Scott has presided as president of Paine twice, first beginning in 1974 and he returned to serve again in 1988. He earned his master's degree from Brown University and his doctorate from Boston University. Scott is also an ordained Methodist clergyman and missionary who has served as a chief executive over 123 Methodist colleges. In 1970, he was appointed director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta. Scott has also contributed to many educational institutions and organizations and was elected Outstanding Educator in America in 1973.

Tri-K's to Change Name

by Stormy Rudolph

After debating for over a year, the Tri-K Pirates have taken action towards changing their class name.

In March, the class decided to change the name of the class. However, it was decided that the name would not change until Fall of 1993. A committee of Tri-K class members was then formed to work on creating a new class name and cheers without the Tri-K name.

On April 21, the Tri-K's voted to change all the cheers except the class song for this Fall. The two other proposals at the meeting were: to change none of the cheers and to change only the Golden Heart and Tri-K sister songs. Cindy Migeot, Tri-K President for the 1991-1992 school year, said that the word "Pirate" will



Tri-K Paraphernalia.

replace the word "Tri-K" in all class cheers that will be changed. However, the new name of the class of 1996 is still undecided. Migeot added that the word "Pirate" will probably be kept in the new Class

of 1996 name.

The Tri-K class was considering the changing of the songs and cheers now because of concern for the Golden Hearts of 1995. The question was see "Tri-K's", page 8

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Editorial

by Tammy McCallister

For a society based on communication, Americans certainly have difficulties in communicating about issues and problems. I mean, one would think what with all the talk, talk, incessant talk on the T. V. and radio that we would know how to talk about and deal with our problems a little better than we do. Either we under-communicate or we over-communicate.

For example, during the recent gulf crisis there was so much information floating around-factual and otherwise-that it was difficult to know what to think of the situation. Was the government completely honest about provocation? Doubtful. Governments are rarely completely honest about anything.

However, we did had every possible form of conjecture from "qualified speculators" on the particu-

lars of the affair. The facts were few, but the opinions were readily available. How can we be expected to accept or refute measures involving our country when we have all the rumors but none of the facts? A very definite example of a lack of communication and too much conjecture.

Even here on campus this situation is evident. There have been several issues this year that were, hmmm, well, controversial. The *Times and Challenge* was asked on several occasions to treat a story with sensitivity or allow a source to see a story before it goes to print.

Well, I am aware that we are not the *AJC* (Atlanta Journal/Constitution), but neither are we the *National Enquirer*. The *T&C* staff tries its best to be journalists and to adhere to journalistic standards in every story we print. We try to have the professionalism to

treat each story fairly and as objectively as possible. Granted, we still have many improvements to make, but the reader must admit we have come along way.

Certain issues are touchy, of course, but generally the reason they are touchy is because people are unwilling to listen to other points of view or are too assertive with their own opinion. If an individual cannot deal with the facts of a situation and listen to someone else's opinion, they should learn to do so.

Solid communication is not about glossing over an issue or treating it with sensitivity. It is about facing the facts and dealing with the opinions the facts generate. So face the facts, deal with them and communicate with the world around you. Only after we learn to truly communicate can we begin to deal with the issues we face.

An International Perspective

by Susan Myers

Well, time flies. It's already May and I can't believe that my time at Wesleyan College is already over in some days.

I certainly had a lot of "first times" in the past months. I celebrated "Thanksgiving", I ate Pumpkin pie, and I celebrated American Christmas for the first time in my life. I met a lot of people, I made some good friends and I learned a lot about myself, about the South and about America.

When I planned to study in the United States for one year I had the wish to go Southwards. Most Europeans go up North but I wanted to experience what not many European students have experienced. I thought and still think of the South as the historical and the most distinct part of America and as being a whole lot different from the rest of America.

Leaving the place where you have lived most of your life, giving up everything and changing your whole environment is certainly an experience I would recommend for everybody to do. It is a challenge and it is not easy. You go to a foreign country where the rules, the values and the traditions are very different. Man, how I jumped in the air when Wesleyan accepted me. After two years of



hard work, I had finally reached my aim. Of course, my expectations were mountain-high. I didn't know what to expect. I just knew that "I'm going to America" being aware of the envy my friends have for my.

I chose a very difficult time for my studies; a time were people are very emotional towards their country, which is sometimes difficult for me because I have a different background.

But I received a certain feeling here, the feeling of geographical and mental space I miss in Germany. When calling my friend, I hear that the situation is getting worse and worse, crowded Universities, no apartments and racism toward Polish, Russians, East Germans - our so called brothers. To have no boundary anymore is certainly a feeling which is just overwhelming but to see people

having no jobs and no money and being treated with no respect is not what we have fought for. Well, I will go back with a feeling that the world is not all right but that there are different places with different problems.

Wesleyan College is a distinct place for International students. It is a small college and the student is all of a sudden dependent on other people and she lives in place where he does not know how to behave. I chose Wesleyan because I wanted to have attention to my language problems and because I thought it was easier to meet people. But to make friends is a process which is different in every country. It was not easy to get involved in the social life because it was never part of my education. School was a place where I had to learn. One of the biggest changes for me was that all of a

sudden I had to live on campus next to the building where I learned.

However, I think Wesleyan needs to approach the international student by involving her more in the "Southern life" which is not easy because Wesleyan students live here and are used to this environment. For us it's something entirely new and fascinating. But Wesleyan is only a small chunk of it. Of course, it is difficult to involve students of different nationalities, especially when there is a language problem. It is difficult when you don't understand every word and when you have to listen so carefully. But remember why these students are here. They want to make friends and they want to be asked about their homes. Not one time but many times. Each international is not an international in the first place but a person with a name - maybe a strange name. And most of these internationals have worked all their holidays, like me, to come to America for one year. But what happens is that most of the internationals stick together because they are not accepted because they look,

speak and behave differently. But they can bring some new points of views and some new ideas into a community where openness is necessary.

I for my part can say that I learned some very valuable things such as to be accepting and more open towards people. Also, I realized that I am a guest in a country where I want to learn and to see as much as possible. Arriving in the states which still is for some the "goldenland", I saw that milk and honey do not flow in this land either. Some of the Wesleyan students here have helped me in thinking and understanding the South and college life better. Finally, I have made some friends and hopefully they are friends for life. I am glad that I have spent this one year at Wesleyan College. Although I had some problems, I learned and understood the place better.

I will go back with 15 pounds more on my body and with a whole case of experiences and stories to tell.

Last but not least, I would like to thank those people at Wesleyan who made my stay at this College possible.

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How To Submit A Letter To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted by the announced deadline for the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

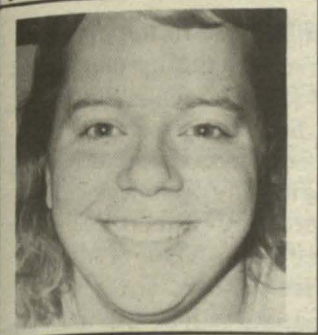
Letters may criticize articles and points of view appearing in this newspaper or address other campus concerns. All letters will be edited for grammatical and spelling errors. Letters may also be shortened.

Opinions appearing on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this news paper or the college as a whole.

Submit your letter to Box 8860 or Box 8929. Letters should be submitted typed or on a disk using Microsoft Word.

Senior Poll: What Will You Remember Most About Wesleyan?

by Cathy Lee



Heather Harden
"Probably the first day, freshman year, when it was scorching hot and I met my roommate for the first time and thought 'Oh my God, she has to be a cheerleader,' but she wasn't, and we got along great."



Beth Kargel
"What I will most likely remember about Wesleyan are the good friends that made four tough -yet terrific- years. What I won't remember is the Beach Party Mixer."

Sandra Dunson

"The thing that I think I will remember most is how much the school contradicts its policies. An example is how they claim they want to be the preeminent college of the year 2000, but yet they still give servitude

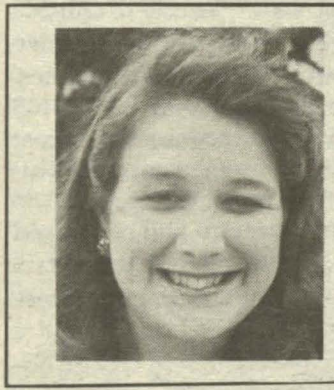


to old, Deep South, narrow minded traditions like Ackerman's involvement with Idle Hour. Another example is that they want us to foster new ideas and become very

outspoken women, but yet people still have so much fear of actually being able to speak out concerning different situations on campus. Frustration is all that I will be able to remember for some time."



Mary Raines
"I will remember the fun, the friends, the food, and the TRADITIONS. I have a friend that went to Wesleyan freshman year and to this day I still refer to her as Sherry Rat."



Shannon Hurley
"I will remember how much fun it was living with lots of people in the dorm. I got to know a lot of people staying up late and talking about every subject imaginable. We grew close through listening to each other's stories, and I will miss them all when I leave."

Lara Blanchett

"It's hard to name just one thing. I'll remember it as an entire experience. Things that stand out most are the friendships I've made that will last forever, the education I've



received, the experience of being a freshman R.A., and how much havoc can be created by locating 500 females in one place! There have been things that have made me mad

and that I haven't agreed with, but all in all the good outweighs the bad and I think I'll always remember my time here at Wesleyan as one of the best parts of my life."

Campus Renovations

by Tammy McCallister

Recent problems with student housing have again raised the question of the renovation of Banks Residence Hall.

Rumors of the hall's renovations have been circulating since 1989, but no improvements have begun. President Ackerman stated that Wesleyan was waiting for three grants of \$200,000 each to be approved before beginning work on the building. Ackerman added that he has been working toward these grants for several years.

After receiving word that the third and final grant was approved, which brought funding for the hall to \$600,000, Wesleyan has begun the processes for renovating Banks. The architectural firm of Dunwoody, Beeland and Henderson have been chosen to do the renovations. The firm has done other improvements on campus.

Ackerman stated that Banks will be air conditioned, probably with under-the-window units similar to those installed in Jones. Also being considered is a central heating system to replace the radiators already in the residence hall. "We wanted to install central heat and air," Ackerman added, "but with the structure of the building

and the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards, it just was not possible."

Additional improvements will include general painting, repairs and bringing the building up to current fire codes. A possible addition is an apartment-like suite to be built for a faculty member. According to Ackerman that "depends on the structure of the building, among other things," he stated. Banks should be ready for students in the fall of 1992.

Campus-wide renovations have been going on for over a year. Over the past two semesters, a new television, furniture and stage have been added to the student recreation (rec) room. The rear portion of the room has been blocked off and soundproofed. Dean of Student Services, Glenda Earwood-Smith, stated that booths will be added to the enclosed section. SRC is also investigating another pool table, Earwood-Smith added.

Further campus renovations include adding a second computer lab in Taylor Building and improvements in Porter Auditorium and Gymnasium. Ackerman stated that further changes are pending grant approval.

Residence Halls Full

by Tammy McCallister

This spring there were more room requests than rooms available.

Michele Colbert, Director of Housing, stated that after the priority rooms had been assigned, there were 14 requests for private rooms and only 9 rooms available in Wortham. Students requesting their current room and those with roommates are given priority over those requesting new private rooms.

Colbert explained that the main problem was with requests for Hightower rooms. She said that after the priority room were assigned, there were 25 sophomores with roommates wanting Hightower and only four rooms available. "We chose the four pairs randomly," Colbert added. The remaining 42 Purple Knights were assigned to Wortham.

After all the students with roommates had been assigned, there remained the problem of the 14 students requesting new private rooms. Colbert stated that the only alternative was to notify those 14 students and give them the opportunity to find roommates. Then a lottery system was employed to determine which of the students would get private rooms. After the lottery was initiated all the remaining students were assigned a room.

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Dorm Softball Is A Hit

by Annette Nassir

Dorm Softball has people talking about softball for Wesleyan's future again. The two day event, April 8 and 10, had the best overall turnout of any other sport played this year according to SRC Representative, Kim Casey.

Casey said there were 41 participants for the three games. In game one, Persons beat Wortham 12-3. Hightower won the second game through forfeit and went on to play Persons for the championship. Persons won the championship, 7-2. For Casey, Dorm Softball was clearly a reflection of student interest in softball, and it confirmed that her class, the P.K.s, were willing to come out with enough players to play, unlike what happened with class soccer.

Unfortunately, pursuing more softball will and has been a difficult task for Wesleyan. SRC has encountered several problems over the past three years regarding the softball issue. One problem is locating a spot on campus for a field, which, according to Casey, is necessary. "Dorm Softball was a success except we had to alter the rules just because the games were played on the soccer field. I think we need a real field," stated Casey.

According to SRC President



Wesleyan's play softball.

Weezy Dickey, SRC has been discussing the possibility of having a softball team and field for the past three years. Two years ago, SRC sent out a survey asking students what they would like to see in terms of sports, and softball was a popular response. "That's

how we got the idea of Dorm Softball," said Dickey, "We didn't have that my freshman year. We just went out, hit the ball, and played outfield." Then SRC looked into putting a field behind the Equestrian Center, but met opposition see "Softball," page 7

Wesleyan's Summer Activities

by Staca Hiatt

Summer term returns for a second year at Wesleyan with an increase in attendance and numerous other activities taking place on campus.

According to Priscilla Danheiser, Director of the Wesleyan Summer Session, the number of students who have registered, approximately 50, "already surpasses the number of students who came last summer. Thirty-five students attended the summer term last year according to the Registrar's office.

The summer term, from June 18 until July 19, will offer general education courses and upper level courses. The classes will meet five days a week for two hours and 15 minutes. Students can also do internships during the summer session. The internships can be in Macon, the student's hometown, or any other city.

Fees for courses, field studies, internships, and tutorials will be \$170 per semester hour. This is \$20 more than the first summer session held last year. Audited courses are divided into lecture courses and studio courses. Lecture courses will cost \$145 and studio courses will cost \$180 per semester hour. Students participating in the summer term will be housed in Hightower Residence Hall. Room and board for these students will be \$435 and a private room will cost an additional \$65.

Students participating in the summer program can also register for Midsummer Macon courses.

Midsummer Macon will be held at Wesleyan from June 23 until July 13. Midsummer Macon will feature courses in the areas of music, dance, creative writing, theater, and visual arts. The program is separate from the Wesleyan summer session so classes are non-college credit courses. The fees for the classes range from \$15 for a single class session or workshop to \$400 for a three week camp. These fees are additional to the

summer term tuition. Anyone from the age of nine and older can register for classes.

In addition to the Midsummer Macon classes there will be nightly performances. According to Jeanette Lang, Executive Director of Midsummer Macon, some performances will be free and others will cost \$5 per person.

After Midsummer Macon and the summer term, the East-West Foundation will be on campus. The East-West Foundation is an organization that helps Japanese students who will be attending American colleges and universities in the Fall become oriented with American life and improve their ability to speak English. The session will begin on July 19 and will last five weeks. Approximately 150 students will participate in the program this summer at Wesleyan. This is larger than last summer's program which had about 50 participants. This program is also separate from the Wesleyan summer session. Michele Colbert, Director of Housing at Wesleyan, says the Japanese students will take courses in English and will be able to take some Wesleyan courses such as ballet, basketball, tennis, and golf. She says that they will be given Friendship Families to stay with on weekends.

Wesleyan is also offering Spectacles, a two week science and math, residential camp for girls in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Danheiser says that "Wesleyan wants to play a major role in encouraging female students to enroll and continue their studies in science and math." The participants will make a field trip to Oakridge National Laboratory in Tennessee as part of the camp. Danheiser comments that if this year's camp is successful, multiple camps may be held in the future.

Brown says that the Wesleyan summer session is "just a small part of all the activities going on."

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Frug Murdered in Massachusetts

by Anne Cordeiro
wire and staff report

Mary Jo Frug, a convocation speaker at Wesleyan this semester, was murdered Thursday April 4.

Frug in February delivered the speech, "Domesticating the 'F' word: A discussion of the feminist agenda," here at Wesleyan. Her speech focused on defining feminism.

Thursday April 4 about 9 p.m. Mary Jo Frug, 49, was stabbed five times in the chest as she walked to a local convenience store. According to Police Lt. Harold Murphy, Frug was 1 1/2 blocks from her home, in a well-lit area, when she was apparently confronted by an assailant who stabbed her repeatedly in the chest. Frug lived in Cambridge, Mass., in a community that was once considered by residents as one of the safest in the Boston area.

Murphy stated that the

motive for the assault is unclear. Her purse was recovered and "it did not appear to be rifled," said Murphy. He added that the police did not have a suspect.

Frug, a professor at the New England School of Law, was on sabbatical for the first time in 15 years. Ironically, her sabbatical project, which extended the feminist theory to the contract law, concluded that "conventional litigation alone is unable to provide social equality and physical security for women."

Frug, who attended Wellesley College, George Washington University, and New York University, had taught at the New England School of Law since 1981. She was also the author of numerous articles that took a feminist perspective on legal questions.

Recycling Continues

by Tammy McCallister

Since the installation of the recycling program on Feb. 12, the bins for paper and aluminum behind the infirmary have been emptied once.

Don Boughton, Director of Physical Plant, stated that for a school of Wesleyan's size, the program is going as well as expected. He added that the containers for school-wide collection are very large and can take some time to fill.

The large dumpsters are actually five separate containers; 3 for paper products and two for aluminum cans. Boughton said that Wesleyan is doing a good job recycling its paper, but the

bins for the aluminum are not filling as rapidly as expected. He commented that students may want to make more of an effort to crush and recycle their drink cans.

Boughton also stated that the two cannisters for cardboard products are being well-used. "Epicure receives a lot of shipments in boxes," he explained. The cans for the cardboard are located behind the dining hall and out next to the main green dumpsters behind the infirmary.

"If we keep recycling in mind at school, at home and at work and move forward with the project" Boughton stated, "then we will all be better off in the long run."

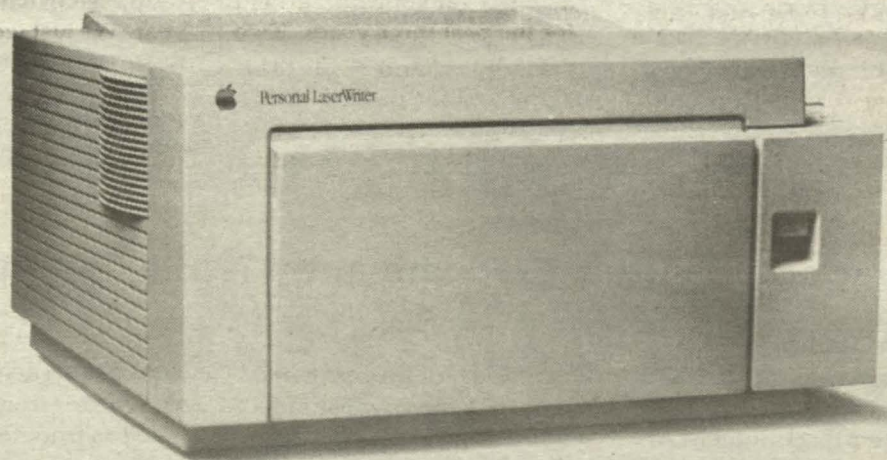
Student/Faculty Tennis

by Annette Nassir

Student/Faculty Tennis was held on Friday April 18 on the Wesleyan tennis courts. The participants were: Mary Stewart Glendenning and Nancy Spitler, Lanai DeVos and Mark Ledbetter, Cheryl Kirk and Joe Iskra, Heather Birkhead and Phil Taylor, and Sylvia Sholar.

In the first match, Glendenning and Spitler defeated DeVos and Ledbetter, while Birkhead and Taylor defeated Kirk and Iskra. Birkhead and Taylor defeated Glendenning and Spitler to take the title, as they have in the past.

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Club Notes

Council On Religious Concerns

Wondering how you're ever going to get all of those clothes and books and knick-knacks home? Have you been trying to pack but can't seem to fit it all in? CRC has just the place for you to go. On Reading Day, Apr. 25, CRC is sponsoring the "Gosh, I Brought Too Much" Collection for Macon Outreach. Just bring your extra items to and we'll send them through to Macon Outreach people who can use them.

CRC wants to give special recognition to KENZIE JENNINGS, a member of the PK STUNT COMMITTEE, whose name was inadvertently left off STUNT programs. We apologize, Kenzie, and appreciate your contribution to STUNT.

Before we end the year, CRC would like to express our thanks to a number of people who have helped make the year a success. 1990-91 has been full of activities and new events, and we extend a special thanks to all of you who participated in religious life at Wesleyan. From the Fellowship Picnic to STUNT to the Thanksgiving Fast, you who played a part in all of these things deserve the credit. Other special thanks go to the following:

—Brooks Oliver and Epicure for their help with so many events and for agreeing to send our money for

fasting to help the hungry. —Addie Jones for all her help in the print shop.

—Dean Earwood-Smith for her traditional hot chocolate for Christmas carollers.

—Dr. Fletcher Anderson for driving the Christmas carollers.

—Dr. Anderson, Dr. Ross, and the Glee Club for music during convocations.

—STUNT Advisory Committee, Michael McKinney, and everyone involved in Faculty Follies.

—Don Welch for leading our Ash Wednesday Service.

—Michele Colbert, Barbara Heck, and Dean Earwood-Smith for helping at the Hug-A-Winner Party.

—Melva Lord for assisting with STUNT scholarships.

—CSA for all their work with the Easter Egg Hunt.

—Sigma Alpha Iota for providing STUNT tapes.

—All the clubs who participated in the Jamboree.

—President Ackerman, Linda Lane, and Dr. Spitler for participating in the forum.

—Sharon Evans, Kari Goellner, and Trina Hammonds for participating in the forum.

—Anne Cordeiro and the T&C

staff for the special STUNT issue.

We also appreciate the help of Ray King, Rev. Gregory Bushway, Piggly Wiggly, Charles Burns and the Airtight Band, James Palmer, Rev. Rick Langford, and Pizza Inn.

I also want to say a personal big thank you to this year's board for all their hard work and to Mr. Wyatt, Dr. Phil Taylor, and Dr. Ledbetter. You're all greatly appreciated! Thanks for a great year and best wishes for 1991-92!

SGA Thanks You!

by Robyn L. Miller

As President of Student Government, I would like to extend thanks to all the senators for their hard work and dedication to SGA. A special thanks goes to Dr. Marcile Taylor, our faculty sponsor, and Dean Earwood-Smith, our advisor, for providing their support and encouragement throughout the year. To the officers—Kari Goellner, Katie Compain, and Tracy Boyd, I greatly appreciate your help in organizing, planning, and overseeing the activities we did this year. You have been a great group to work with and I have enjoyed working with you as members of the board. Thanks for a job well done! Keep up the quality work and have a great summer!

Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses

by Carla Durham

On a cloudy spring this April I arrived in Hotlanta with Wesleyan's Black Student Alliance and Dr. Mettler amid hundreds of Deadheads expecting a weekend of endless meetings and speakers. I was wrong. On April 4, 5, and 6, Georgia State University sponsored its Tenth Annual Black Students On Predominantly White Campuses National Conference in Atlanta. The conference's goal is to address the issues that not only concern blacks on white campuses but blacks in this society as a whole. Students from all over the country have represented such schools as Tulane University, Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro, the Citadel, Auburn University, Princeton, and Northwestern University.

The conference offered an exciting weekend of learning, culture, and entertainment.

Students were grouped into several task forces which tackled such topics as the needs of cultural exchange, affirmative action, and the retention of minority students. Other activities included African dancing, the modeling of native African dress, comedy, and musical entertainment.

When I realized that I was in the task force which discussed the effects of Affirmative Action in the work force, I had many misgivings. This is a subject of a lot of controversy. However I was glad to learn that although I did not agree with some of the conclusions reached by my group, I found that Affirmative Action will remain a major issue that will affect this country's work force and educational system as we move toward the 21st century.

The biggest advantage of the conference was the sharing and exchanging of ideas

among the students. We were able to learn from each other as well as from the speakers.

One such notable speaker was Dr. Edwin Nichols, a clinical industrial psychologist from Washington D.C. He discussed the different philosophical outlooks between the races and cultures and how we in America should learn to integrate all of these beliefs in our goal for better multicultural understanding.

Looking back I think that it was good that the conference coincided with the invasion of Deadheads in the city. Throughout the weekend I met many interesting people who were attending the Grateful Dead concert as I was furthering my education in cultural exchanges. It was a very harmonious intermingling of very different experiences and interests.

Alpha Lambda Delta

On March 26, 1991 eighteen Wesleyans were ushered into the Benson Room for a ceremony of initiation. Initiation into Wesleyan's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year in college.

Recognized for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average were: Eriko Aoki, Beth Bradford, Melissa Campbell, Nancy Canada, Allison Carter, Teresa Cash, Christy Cliff, Nikki Collins, Beth Durden, Jill Hauver, Valerie Knopik, Alexis Long, Lisa Marousky, Annette Nassir, Amber Paulk, Melanie Rahn, Lori Woodcock, and Jennifer Wylie. Officers elected for the 1991-1992 school year are President Valerie Knopik, Vice President Jill Hauver, Secretary Jennifer Wylie, Treasurer Allison Carter, Historian Amber Paulk, and Editor Lori Woodcock.

Comedy in March

by Jam Pugh

Two performances filled the Recreation Room in March.

Janet McLaughlin, a folk singer, performed for 75 students March 13. Epicure provided desserts and soft drinks for her concert, which lasted from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, a group of three comedians announced their showing by singing "You've lost that loving feeling" (with one dropping his pants) to Erin Cox in Anderson dining hall. These comedians challenged students to endure six-minute performances without laughing, for which they rewarded \$25. (Congratulations to Sharon Harvey-Vining and Natalie Sahab on their wins.) A total of 100 appeared for the act.



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Dylan Plays Macon

Contributed by Betsy Carver

Folk legend, Bob Dylan, is a poet and a musician indeed, as he proved to a Macon audience last night. His concert at the Macon City Auditorium was a dream come true for this second generation flower child. Dylan's show is his music. There is no great light show, no witty conversation with the audience, no dance numbers, just the man and his music.

Dylan entertained the multi-generational audience with music from his new album and a few of the classics for which he is famous. Even the songs that I grew up on, the songs I've heard a million times, seemed fresh and new. The energy with which he performed numbers like Mr. Tambourine Man and

Blowin' in the Wind gave these classics new life.

The music that he performed from his new album was more rock and blues influenced than the folk songs that are traditionally associated with Dylan. The intensity of these new songs, however, is everything that a Dylan fan would expect. Dylan's songwriting ability has not faltered. He is still one of the great storytellers.

I can understand how some fans might have been disappointed if they expected to hear a compilation of "greatest hits" performed just the way they remember them. But to hear new music, along with new interpretations of old songs, was much more exciting.

from "Softball," page 4
from the Equestrian organization.

Presently, SRC is interested in turning the golf course into a softball field, but once again, the attempt has met up with several problems. First, the golf course has drainage problems and would have to be completely leveled to be of any use as a softball field, which could cost a large sum of money. Also, the proposition conflicts with the Intercollegiate Soccer program. According to Dickey, "Before we can move on and create a softball field, we need to think about the sports we already have on campus—things like intramural and intercollegiate soccer. The soccer players still do not have a standard size field," said Dickey. Shawna Van Pelt has spoken to President Ackerman about the golf course idea. Van Pelt was pleased with Dr. Ackerman's interest and support for the project, but she, like Dickey, realizes that Wesleyan needs to focus on its existing sports. Van Pelt added that attention must be paid to getting new equipment for Wesleyan's existing sports. Another solution that has been proposed was to move the softball program off campus, but Dickey feels this would lead to participation problems not to mention conflict with

high schools who use public fields for practice.

Dickey feels that the softball movement will begin as a club and gradually progress to an intramural sport. If the team became strong enough after a couple of years, softball could go intercollegiate. However, the only way to complete the process is to continue displaying interest and support for the movement. "I think the only way we'll be able to do this is if next year the students show the faculty, administration, and especially the president that they do want to seriously pursue softball," said Dickey. Despite the lack of a regulation dimension field, students and umpires showed enthusiasm and good sportsmanship during Dorm Softball. "I think we seemed to call a good game. Most people were nice about reacting to the calls—they were either definitely balls or strikes," said Spitler. Hugh Spitler and Barbara Heck joined in the game as umpires.

Casey was impressed with the enthusiasm and teamwork displayed in the games. Lara Blanchett, who played for Persons added, "The umpires were hysterical and the experience was a relaxing diversion from all the stress near the end of the semester," said Blanchett.

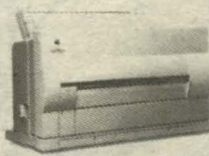
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The Search Continues

by Anne Cordeiro

A gold lamp, valued at \$300, with hand-painted figurines is missing from the Persons' Hall 2nd floor dating parlor. Evelyn Adams brought the lamp up from storage and put it in the date parlor over Spring Break. One week later the lamp was missing. The lamp was apparently taken between 10:15 p.m., Tuesday March 26 and 9:00 a.m., Wednesday March 27.

On April 10, the Wesleyan Security Department received an anonymous tip. The anonymous tip, according to Officer Barney Watts, claimed "that the lamp was taken during the latter part of March and that it was now located at Mercer in the 3rd floor lobby of Sherwood Dorm. A freshman took it and gave it to some guy over there."

After receiving the tip, Watts called Major Lee Jordan at the Mercer Police Department. Jordan informed Watts that there was no third floor lobby in the Sherwood Dorm.

Watts then drove to Mercer to search all the male dorms. He pointed out that no individual rooms were searched. However, the lamp was not found.

Watts said that the investigation is still underway and that he needs a little more information like whose room the lamp is in to find the lamp.

from "Tri-K's", page 1 raised as to how the Golden Hearts of 1995 would adjust to changes in the Tri-K class cheers during their junior year. The Golden Hearts of 1995 will be the ones teaching the new cheers to the class of 1996.

Last spring a petition was circulated throughout the college in an effort to raise support to change the Tri-K name. Some students believed the name to be racial.

After a forum to discuss the issue, three different class votes were taken. The class voted not to change the name. A proposal to change the "i" in "Tri-" to a "y" was also rejected.

Malemen Deliver Late

by Lisa Neal

Saturday, April 13th, Wesleyan students waited at the Spring Social for three hours before the band began to play.

The band, the Malemen, was scheduled to arrive between 4:30 and 5:30 on Saturday afternoon. When they finally showed up at 9:30 p.m., the only explanation given was a flat tire. The band only played for half the time contracted, about two hours. As a result, Michele Colbert did not pay the band more than the down-payment which is half the contracted price. Janet Wilson, vice-president of the Council on Social Activities, stated that most students appeared to enjoy the band, even though they were late.

However, the Spring Social was well attended with approximately 250 people according to Wilson. The event was held at the Victorian Village and Wilson felt that "the majority of people seemed to like the location very well."

The Social was the last event of Spring Weekend, which started with the Spring Fling

on Friday afternoon at the Victorian Village. Wilson stated that students seemed to like the location. However, Amy Burch, secretary of the Student Recreational Council, indicated that it posed a problem for the traditional sports events. Due to the size of the grounds, the only game scheduled was volleyball. Amy Burch stated that she had organized a water balloon and egg toss, but they were cancelled due to lack of student interest. "No one wanted to get dirty," Burch explained.

The band, Month of Sundays, played at the Spring Fling. Some students complained that the band played too many original and not enough popular songs, Wilson said.

There was lower attendance at the Spring Fling than the Spring Social. Wilson reasons that the low turnout was due to a barbecue at the Law School on Coleman Hill less than two miles from the Victorian Village.



Time for a well-deserved nap.

Plans For the 1991-92 Calendar Year

by Stormy Rudolph

New and old members of the Wesleyan boards and publications worked together to analyze the events 1990-91 academic year at the annual Leadership Retreat, held at the Best Western Falcon Inn in Atlanta on April 5th and 6th.

Officers from the attending organizations reviewed their 90-91 academic year and discussed additions and improvements for the upcoming year. Individual clubs and organizations planned their events for 1991-92 and placed them on the school-wide calendar that was compiled during the final Saturday afternoon session.

Council on Social Activities has expanded their activities to include the comedians and performers who perform at Wesleyan. The board also

plans to expand the Invitational, and sponsor it jointly with the Student Recreational Council.

In the place of the Spring Break trip which has not done well recently, SRC has planned a rafting trip for the fall. They have also designated a Splitter Awareness Week to bring a better understanding of the group to the Wesleyan campus.

CRC isn't making any changes in activities, but are planning to put more effort into what their scheduled events.

After the calendar was assembled and the retreat adjourned, new Senate members met to discuss and vote on by-law changes for the fall, which were voted on by the student body along with Spring Elections.

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